

CUBS BEAT ATHLETICS, 3-1

BRITAIN, U.S.
POOL NAVIES
TO END STRIFE

That is interpretation of joint statement by Hoover and Premier

CAPITAL IS STARTLED
Opposition to Develop at Conference from 3 Other Great Powers

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — Great Britain and the United States have in effect agreed to pool their navies to maintain the peace of the world.

This interpretation, startling as it may seem, even though no understanding or alliance of a specific character has been made, is none the less derived from the fact that President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald in their joint statement announced to the world that each of the two English-speaking governments "will direct its thoughts and influence toward securing and maintaining the peace of the world."

The use of the words "securing and maintaining" the most significant in the thousand-word statement issued jointly by the president and the British prime minister. Although there has been much discussion in the senate to the effect that the British-Kellogg treaty did not oblige the United States to use force to maintain peace, the new declaration is so pointed in expressing the obligation of both the United States and Great Britain that no other meaning will now be attributed to the anti-war pact.

With apparently universal approbation of the Hoover-MacDonald conference, the two heads of governments have taken a step which is so unprecedented in American history that Washington has had its breath taken away. It might well be asked: Where are the irreconcilables of yesterday? Any such statement of yesterday just made, could not have been even implicitly hinted at ten years ago without raising the cry of entangling alliances and meddling in European politics. It was an argument of this sort which defeated the covenant of the League of nations and it was the anti-British feeling which constantly reminded American audiences of the six to one voting strength of the British empire in the Geneva league.

OPPOSITION WEAKENS
Gradually, however, the irreconcilables have diminished in number. James Reed, fiery senator from Missouri, is in private life. Senator Borland, as chairman of the foreign re-

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OFFICERS DENY FIRING
FIRST IN MILL RIOTING

Marion, N. C. — (AP) — Deputy sheriffs charged with murder as the aftermath of an unexpected walkout and early morning battle at the Marion Manufacturing company's cotton mill were ten days ago, which cost five strikers their lives, have told Judge W. F. Harding they did no more than return shots fired at them.

The deputies related their stories to their jurist yesterday, after strikers who swore to the warrants against them had testified the initial shots of the clash came from the officers.

Charlie Tate, one of the deputies who accompanied Sheriff O. F. Adkins to the mill when word was received that strikers from the night shift were refusing to let day workers enter the plant, said two men struck him before he drew his gun. Then, he said, he returned the fire.

NEW QUARANTINE PUT ON KENOSHA-CO DOGS

Kenosha — (AP) — A 90-day ban on all dogs in Kenosha and Kenosha-co went into effect today, as reports of rabies cases were made. This is the second quarantine to be placed within a year. Last time, more than 100 dogs were killed in a "war" on rabies, and unmuzzled animals.

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MRS. MCPHERSON'S BODY IS ORDERED EXHUMED

Washington — (AP) — Decision to exhume the body of Mrs. Virginia McPherson was reached by department of justice agents today upon receipt of testimony that a skull fracture, rather than strangulation by a piano belt as heretofore believed, might have been the cause of death.

The case, once closed as suicide by a coroner's inquest, was reopened after sensational charges by a Washington policeman and subsequently Mrs. McPherson's youthful husband was indicted by a grand jury which recommended transfer to other duties of two police detectives who handled the affair. Senator E. B. Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, asked the senate inquiry.

MEXICO EXTENDS LIFE OF CLAIMS COMMISSION

Mexico City — (AP) — The Mexican foreign office announced today an extension of the life of the Mexican-American General Claims commission had become effective through approval by Genaro Estrada, acting foreign secretary, and Herschel Johnson, American charge d'affaires.

Similar approval will be given in Washington by Secretary Stimson and Ambassador Tellez. The claims commission has not sat for some time and although the extension of the convention which provides for its existence has been agreed upon it was announced here recently that negotiations were progressing for a blanket settlement of claims without individual consideration.

Prudent folks here in Appleton read and use these ads regularly.

Appleton Post-Crescent
Telephone 543

Woman Shot
And Robbed
Of Her Gems

Two Companions Are Held
After \$50,000 Holdup—
Victim Recovering

Chicago — (AP) — Mrs. R. C. Perky, wife of a wealthy real estate operator of Perky, Fla., was shot and robbed of \$50,000 in jewelry late yesterday as she was returning with two companions from the Hawthorne Race track. Her companions, a man and woman, were detained for questioning today.

Mrs. Perky's husband was the founder and developer of the Florida town 40 miles from Key West which bears his name.

The man who is held, James LaMonte, told police he is a gambler. The woman, Mrs. W. E. Knowles, is a recent acquaintance of Mrs. Perky.

Mrs. Knowles and LaMonte said they were driving back from the race track with Mrs. Perky when another car forced their machine to the curb.

The car was placed by Assistant Chief Counsel Joseph Lomirigan. He advised police that the Illinois Executive board was in legal session,

and the provisional officers, named to replace them were attempting to force their way in.

Outside were a dozen men of the International camp, headed by Frank Heffley of Collingsville, whom International President Lewis has named to replace State President Harry Fishwick. With him were the other provisional officers.

REFUSERS TWO HELD

Details of the stories told by Mrs. Knowles and LaMonte did not satisfy Pat Roche, investigator for the state's attorney's office and he ordered them detained pending further investigation.

Mrs. Perky has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Porter. Mr. Porter is president of the Calumet Steel company. The Porters departed several days ago on a business trip, Mrs. Perky remaining at their home.

Yesterday Mrs. Knowles telephoned, suggesting that they attend the races and offering to provide an escort — LaMonte.

They spent several hours at the track. Mrs. Knowles told Roche last night that while the three of them were lunching there she motioned to Mrs. Perky, a gesture of inquiry as to where her rings were. Mrs. Perky tapped her handbag. Mrs. Knowles said. During the meal, LaMonte left the table twice, Roche was told, saying he wished to replace them.

The brothers sought were seen last Sunday driving about the vicinity in a car similar to the one used in the robbery.

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COPS CALLED
IN ILLINOIS
LABOR FRAY

Provisional Officers Named
by Lewis Are Excluded
from Session

Springfield, Ill. — (AP) — A riot squad of the Springfield police department was called to headquarters of the Illinois Mine Workers this morning to stop provisional officers, appointed by International President Lewis, from taking possession by force.

The call was placed by Assistant Chief Counsel Joseph Lomirigan. He advised police that the Illinois Executive board was in legal session, and the provisional officers, named to replace them were attempting to force their way in.

Insurance of warrants at Berlin for the brothers and friend who answered the description of the third bandit is expected momentarily.

The posse was organized in units in a dozen different towns late yesterday at the telephone request of A. M. DeVoursney, head of the protective department of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, and R. C. Gunn, a Burns Agency operative. The units assembled here.

The brothers sought were seen last Sunday driving about the vicinity in a car similar to the one used in the robbery.

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MISTRIAL LIKELY
IN BRIBERY CASE

Judge Uncertain Whether
He'll End or Adjourn Fall
Hearing

BULLETIN

Washington — (AP) — Albert B. Fall arose from his sick bed and was assisted into court today to plead for a recess in his bribery trial in order to give him one more chance to secure "indication" for his handling of government oil lands during the Harding administration.

Officials of the fire department and the department of hospitals were devising plans to replenish the fuel supplies at the city buildings should the strike be prolonged.

At Bellevue hospital, where the supply of gasoline was down to less than one day's requirement, a special tank wagon under an escort of motorcycle police delivered 900 gallons, sufficient for nine days.

Should a sudden cold snap develop it was feared many apartment houses and hotels equipped with oil burning furnaces would be effected.

Washington — (AP) — Trial of Albert B. Fall on charges of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from E. L. Doheny was recessed today by Justice William Hitz, who announced he would decide later whether he would declare a mistrial or recess until Monday.

Hitz's action followed reports of physicians appointed by the court who said Fall was suffering from bronchial pneumonia and was unable to stand trial at present.

Defense counsel asked for a recess to give all a "chance to secure vindication."

Government counsel asked for a mistrial as soon as the doctors reported.

Justice Hitz said from the bench that so far the case had been a trial not by a jury but "a trial by ordeal." Later, he explained the ordeal not only included the defendant but also the jurors who had been locked up since being sworn in. The examination was made yesterday.

Upon the opening of court today, the defense asked for a recess until Monday, saying that Fall, who appeared in court Monday against the advice of his personal physician was stronger as the result of his rest since he was excused Tuesday afternoon when his condition became aggravated from strain.

The defense said Fall was insistent he be given an opportunity to complete the trial in which he is charged with having accepted money from Doheny for granting a lease on the Elk Hills Naval Oil reserve.

FORMER BROKER FINED
FOR MAIL CONSPIRACY

Chicago — (AP) — Roy C. Toombs, head of the defunct brokerage firm of Toombs and Daily, was fined \$10,000 by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward today on 11 counts charging use of the mails to defraud and conspiracy. He was allowed a stay of sentence until Nov. 20, to endeavor to raise the sum, in default of which he would be committed to jail at Wheaton, Ill.

ECKENER, CREW BALK
AT NORTH POLE FLIGHT

Friedrichshafen, Germany — (AP) — Dr. Hugo Eckener and the entire crew of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin with the exception of Commander Ernest Lehmann, have refused to participate in the projected North pole flight of next year "for financial and technical reasons."

The refusal became apparent from a list Dr. Eckener circulated among the Zeppelin crew asking a positive or negative statement from each.

AGED GEORGIA WOMAN
FACES DEATH PENALTY

Macon, Ga. — (AP) — Mrs. Sarah Powers, 71-year-old rooming house proprietress, today was found guilty, without recommendation of mercy, as an accessory before the fact in the slaying of James Parks, youthful Atlanta printer. Under Georgia law such a verdict automatically carries the death sentence.

REJECT BOOK CLAUSE
IN SENATE TARIFF BILL

Washington — (AP) — The senate today rejected the cutting proposal to strike from the tariff bill a provision to ban importation of books and literature regarded as immoral or seditious.

Posse Fails
In Quest For
Bandit Pair

Two Brothers Are Suspected
of Holding Up Bank at
Berlin

Wisconsin Rapids — (AP) — Efforts of a posse of more than 50 men to capture two brothers suspected of robbing the Berlin bank last week met with failure at the Wood-Portage-ville last night.

Led by two sheriffs and a half dozen other officers, the posse surrounded two houses near the county line and searched a large, dense piney with which the suspects are known to be familiar. The members of the posse dispersed at daybreak after a fruitless night of search.

Chalmers McNary of the committee said he would make the report to the senate immediately and would open up the debate on confirmation the first of next week.

He declined to disclose the names of senators voting against any of the members.

While the opposition to Williams and McKelvie was expected, the vote against Chairman was somewhat of a surprise.

A roll call vote was taken on each board member.

Administration leaders said the committee vote indicated the senate would approve all the board nomination. Opposition to Williams has been expressed by senators from certain states because of his testimony during committee hearings regarding a fair price for cotton.

Some wheat state senators have complained against McKelvie's testimony before the committee and the opposition to him in the senate floor is expected to be led by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, a member of the agriculture committee, and Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa.

The strike, which started in Brooklyn last Saturday, had spread to Manhattan, parts of Queens, Nassau-co and other sections of Long Island. Despite the efforts of the nine companies involved to deliver the gasoline and oil by emergency crews, many filling stations reported their supplies were exhausted.

Officials of the fire department and the department of hospitals were devising plans to replenish the fuel supplies at the city buildings should the strike be prolonged.

At Bellevue hospital, where the supply of gasoline was down to less than one day's requirement, a special tank wagon under an escort of motorcycle police delivered 900 gallons, sufficient for nine days.

Should a sudden cold snap develop it was feared many apartment houses and hotels equipped with oil burning furnaces would be effected.

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CHARGE AIMEE WITH
DIVERTING FUNDS

Four Pastors Alleged Evangelist Took Temple Money
for Her Own Use

Los Angeles — (AP) — Four pastors of Angelus temple, evangelistic enterprise of Aimee Semple McPherson, appeared before Deputy District Attorney Daniel Beecher today and alleged that the evangelist had been guilty of misappropriation of funds.

Beecher said evidence given him by the four men was of such importance an immediate investigation of financial affairs of the temple would be undertaken.

The group was headed by the Rev. John Goben, whom Mrs. McPherson summarily discharged yesterday following a disagreement over temple policies.

Other members of the quartet were the Rev. J. H. Stilton, pastor of the El Monte, Calif., branch; the Rev. R. L. Larson, Hollywood; the Rev. Willard Pope, Pomona, Calif., and the Rev. H. E. Alford of Angelus temple.

Beecher said Goben possessed photostatic copies of books and records of the temple which were called to show transfers of funds collected for the association to Mrs. McPherson's personal use.

The injunctive order was signed by Henry Graas of Green Bay, acting circuit judge for the 20th judicial circuit, on Sept. 30. A copy of verified charges against the school treasurer was filed at the same time. McVane's opponents charge that the school treasurer, through alleged misrepresentation had forced St. A. Ryan, a mathematics and science teacher, to resign. The complaint against McVane states that he asked the instructor to resign without consulting the board and that he represented that unless Ryan resign, the relationship between the board and Ryan would be so unpleasant as to affect the success of the teaching.

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DETROIT POLICE FOIL
BOOZE RUNNERS' PLOT

Detroit — (AP) — Police today believed they had broken up plans of rum runners to run the federal prohibition blockade under cover of machine gun and automatic rifle fire with smugglers disguised in navy and military uniforms.

The supposed plot was unearthed last night with the seizure of a small arsenal which included the machine gun stolen last Saturday from the United States Marine Corps reserve armory. The equipment consisted of the machine gun, two rifles, a pistol used for shooting tires, hundreds of rounds of ammunition, blankets and marine and army uniforms.

The orders are believed to have been given light upon the American campaign to ride the seas of the Barbary pirates and make the ship lanes safe for American commerce.

REJECT BOOK CLAUSE
IN SENATE TARIFF BILL

Washington — (AP) — The senate today rejected the cutting proposal to strike from the tariff bill a provision to ban importation of books and literature regarded as immoral or seditious.

Six persons are being held as a result of the discovery. One of them is said to have confessed that he and four other men broke into the armory, held up the guard and took the machine gun.

ONE VOTE IS
CAST AGAINST
RELIEF HEAD

Williams and McKelvie Have
Three Votes Each
Against Them

Washington — (

Caraway Summons Two For Opening Of Lobbyist Probe

HEARINGS TO DELVE DEEPLY INTO GROUPS

Shearer Naval Quiz Also to Be Resumed by Senator During Next Week

Washington — (P) — Senator Caraway announced today the Frederick L. Koch, a tariff commission expert, and William Bunge, former member of the tariff commission, would be the first witnesses to testify Tuesday when the Senate lobby investigation committee opens its inquiry.

Not since President Wilson asserted in 1913 that lobbyists were so thick in Washington "that one can't throw a brick without hitting one" started a Senate committee on an investigation of outside pressure that being brought against the Underwood tariff bill, has such a sweeping inquiry into lobbying been undertaken.

That inquiry, finding its reception in the denunciation of lobbyists in general by a chief executive 16 years ago, had its parallel this year. President Hoover vigorously attacked William E. Shearer, naval propagandists in the employ of American Shipbuilding companies and started a train of findings that led to the passage of the Caraway resolution authorizing a probe into all lobbying here.

CONTINUE SHEARER CASE

While the lobbying committee laid the foundation for its investigation by setting the starting date and issuing subpoenas for the first witness to be called, the committee inquiring into Shearer's activities at the 1927 Geneva Naval conference prepared also to push its work. Members were called into conference today by Chairman Sherridge and next week will resume their hearings, with first emphasis laid on the source of the alleged British document presented by Shearer, purporting to show the existence of a gigantic espionage system in this country. It also plans to inquire further into the relations between Shearer and his shipbuilder employers.

This inquiry was recessed on the eve of its probing into socalled British activity in this country because of the visit of Prime Minister MacDonald.

Charged with a general survey of the situation, the lobby committee also is to delve into naval affairs, announcement having been made that peace societies and others advocating reduced armament as well as "big navy" proponents would be summoned.

The inquiry will get under way, however, fired by the same torch that set off the 1913 investigation—the tariff—and the inquisitors will seek to determine at the outset whether the same conditions prevail now as when President Wilson said the public should be relieved from this "intolerable burden."

Chairman Caraway also intends to summon early in the hearings Joseph R. Grundy, Charles L. Evanson, an employee of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association, who assisted Senator Bingham in his work on the finance committee in framing the textile schedules, also is among those Senator Caraway plans to call.

MARTIAL LAW WINNER OF TEXAS LEGAL TILT

Borger, Texas — Their battle to hold important prisoners without bond won, for the time at least the corps of national guardsmen, state rangers and attorneys administering martial law here today turned their attention back to the search for the assassin of District Attorney John A. Holmes.

District Judge E. J. Pickens, refused last night to overthrow the edict of Brig. General Jacob Wolters, commandant, that alleged members of the criminal ring might be held in jail indefinitely without bond. Nine prisoners so held had sought writs of habeas corpus. Judge Pickens denied seven of the writs sought but reserved judgment in the cases of the other two prisoners, both of whom are ill.

Attorneys for the prisoners argued that the action of the military commander in refusing bond violated the bill of rights and the clauses of the Texas constitution which makes military rule subservient to civil rule. Attorneys for the state answered this by arguing that Governor Moody, who established martial law, was the highest civil authority in the state.

The prisoners are expected to carry their plea for writs of habeas corpus to the higher courts.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION TO STUDY RELOCATION

An investigation of proposed relocation of U. S. highway 10 into Appleton will be made soon by the state highway commission, according to a letter received by Carl Becher, city clerk, from W. C. Buetow, state highway engineer. The letter also expressed appreciation for a copy of the resolution favoring the relocation of the highway.

CHICAGO PLANE FORCED DOWN BECAUSE OF FOG

Chicago — (P) — The Chicago—We Will, landed at Skybaron airport a few minutes before 7 o'clock this morning just after it had passed its 18th hour in the air. The end of the flight was forced by inability to refuel the plane because of dense fog. The fliers, it was made known, are John and Kenneth Hunter, brothers. John piloted the refueling plane on the first endurance flight of the Chicago—We Will. His brother is chief pilot at the South Bend, Ind.

DOGS KILL 12 SHEEP IN RAT RIVER MARSH; THREE MORE INJURED

Leavenworth — Twelve sheep of a flock of 15, owned by Martin Evanson, and pasturing on the Rat river marsh, County Trunk M, were killed by dogs Wednesday night and three others were badly injured. Thursday morning a wooded tract near the highway was strewn with the mangled carcasses. No trace of the dogs has been discovered. No other flocks in the town of Winchester have been attacked the past year. Last fall, however, Mr. Evanson lost two sheep in the same manner.

JEWS WILL OBSERVE DAY OF ATONEMENT SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Dates Will Culminate 10-day Period of Self-examination

The most sacred day of the Jewish year, Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, will be observed Sunday and Monday, culminating the 10 days of self-examination, self-criticism and self-judgment begun on Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. Beginning at sunset Sunday Jews the world over will congregate to observe a festival which dates back to the first years in Palestine.

Also known to Jews as "The Great White Fast," it is observed by fasting and praying all day. Because it is the culmination of the period of reflection begun 10 days before, it is in itself a day of meditation, repentence, and fasting.

In the older days, when the temple still stood in Jerusalem, the Jewish people observed the day chiefly by offering sacrifices at the altar. In the presence of assemblies of the people, the high priest confessed for his individual sins, for the priesthood's sins and for the sins of his people.

Later, when the temple had been destroyed, prayer was substituted for animal sacrifices, and meditations for the confessions of the priests. It came to be considered as the day upon which their God sealed the fate of the people of the world, thus receiving its solemn significance.

Since it today fills the Jewish people with the spirit of repentence, reconciliation and forgiveness, three principles dominant in every religion, they regard it as a day in which the whole world should take interest.

As everywhere in the world, Appleton Jews will hold services at sunset Sunday evening, and again on Monday morning, the orthodox Jews in the Synagogue and the Reformed in the Temple.

Birthday Dance at Apple Creek, Tonite.

Land Party Needs 5 Years To Do What Lindy And Party Did In 25 Hours

Miami, Fla. — (P) — Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was back in the states today after completing an aerial exploration of the ruins of ancient Mayan villages in Central America, whose crumbling walls and tottering buildings perhaps never before had been seen by white man.

Leaving Miami 20 days ago, in what started as an air mail trail blazing tour Col. Lindbergh, accompanied by his bride, carried out a 3,000-mile survey flight to 20 countries in the West Indies and South and Central America, which he said was one of the most interesting trips he ever hoped to make. They landed here late yesterday after a flight from Cozumel island, off the Mexican coast with Dr. A. V. Kidder of the Carnegie institute, who supervised the exploration flight.

Dr. Kidder, who is a director of the archaeology department of Carnegie institute, and who has spent considerable time exploring on foot the Mayan ruins in Central America, said the airplane exploration accomplished as much in 25 hours as it would take a ground expedition five years to do.

He made the following statement describing the exploration:

"The purpose of the flight was to determine whether the airplane could be of service to archaeology, particularly Mayan.

"We pretty well covered the Mayan country, which includes the Mexican states of Yucatan, Campeche, Quintana Roo, Chiapas, Tabasco, the whole of Guatemala, British Honduras and the western portion of the republic of Honduras. Our base was Belize, British Honduras. We were in the air on our explorations about 25 hours. During that time, we discovered three hitherto unknown ruins of Mayan cities and a possible fourth. Some notion of what the airplane means to archaeology in time saving may be gained from this comparison we did in 26 hours what it would take a ground expedition at least five years to do.

WELL ORGANIZED

"Our party, while flying on exploration, was well organized. Mrs. Lindbergh took the photographs. Col. Lindbergh kept the course chart, that is, he plotted it for future use as a chart to follow. Dr. Oliver Ricketson, who is a field archaeologist for the Carnegie institute and is now located in the Mayan country, and myself made the notes on the topography of the country over which we flew. Observing the types of forests, natural features of the terrain, and the various characteristics of the ruins.

"One must remember what the ground expedition faces in exploring the Mayan country. It is an impenetrable jungle. Traveling through the bush one can see less than ten feet in front of him, and one never knows if a swamp, or a river, or a lake or a mountain is half a mile to the right.

"I cannot refrain from stating that Tulum is the outstanding Mayan ruin from the air. It is just a ten minute detour by airplane from Belize to Cozumel. Many persons will want to see that remarkable place in the future.

"The chicle gatherers are greatly

interested in discovering Mayan ruins and obtaining data important to archaeologists. We have standing offers of \$25 reward for the discovery of new cities and \$100 reward for dated stones. Most of the Mayan ruins, as is known, were discovered by these native gatherers.

High ridge was five miles away, but of chicle."

It is unlikely that any Carnegie institute expedition will at once exploit the new ruins discovered on this maiden major aerial voyage of exploration. There is enough work in front of us at present to keep us quite busy. However, it is quite possible that other archaeologists might organize expeditions of exploration to the ruins discovered.

"The ruins we discovered may be spotted on the map in the southern part of Campeche, about 30 miles north of the Guatemalan border; about 35 miles inland in Quintana Roo, almost directly west of Saito bay; about the same distance inland from the coast in Quintana Roo and about 30 miles northeast of the second new ruin; and the possible fourth discovery is a ruin near Bacalar, probably about 30 miles east and a bit north of the mouth of the River Hondo which empties into Chetumal.

"We could plainly see each of the ruins from the air and we were perfectly able to locate and spot for future reference various physical features as landmarks. Among other ruins which we saw was one called Cobá, which has been visited only twice, the first time in 1926 by the Carnegie institute. The ruins which we saw each had the distinguishing mark; the temple surrounded by the pyramid. These temples were places of worship, the Mayas being people who worshipped various heavenly bodies, including stars and constellations, the moon but not the sun.

MANY BIRDS SEEN

"We saw no animals, but many birds, among them the pink macaws, green parrots and white herons.

"There is no question but that a specific desirable result will come from our notes of the country and I know that we will offer archaeologists information never before defined.

"We often hear of Americans financing archaeological explorations in Egypt and other foreign countries and I think that this trip of ours will give these Americans a much better idea of what explorations to finance in the future. I feel confident that this first major aerial archaeological exploration will open the eyes of the public to the possibilities of Mayan ruins.

"I cannot refrain from stating that Tulum is the outstanding Mayan ruin from the air. It is just a ten minute detour by airplane from Belize to Cozumel. Many persons will want to see that remarkable place in the future.

"The chicle gatherers are greatly

SHIPPING IS MENACED BY LAKE STORM

50-mile Front, With Chicago as Center, Threatened by High Waves

LONG LINE OF ATTACK

Milwaukee — (P) — The surf along Milwaukee's lake front was docile today after 48 hours of the roughest pounding witnessed here in months.

A 35-mile gale from the southeast sent combers, many 15 feet high, to the more shallow waters north of the government pier, wrenching yachts from their anchorage and casting a heavy spray over motorists on Lincoln Memorial drive.

Three yachts in the coast guard basin dragged anchors and had to be towed in by the guard before they smashed against the concrete breakwater.

Trans-lake carferries seemed oblivious of the high winds and rough seas, however, and continued to nose in and out of the harbor entrance piers, riding the crests like battleships.

Chicago — (P) — Lake Michigan, kicked into 16-foot waves by a blustery east wind, continued throughout last night to roar and slap a 50-mile front of which Chicago was the center.

Shipping was pell-mell, breakwaters weakened and shore drives were washed away by waves that arched angrily over concrete curbs. Apartment building dwellers along the lake in

Rogers Park and Evanston again experienced the fear felt last spring that the repeated pounding was weakening foundations. Building inspectors looked over several of the large apartment buildings, but found them in no danger.

No loss of life was reported, although four Waukegan fishermen in a 14-foot tug fought the high waves 12 hours before finally rescued by coast guardmen two miles off Zion. The keeper of the Waukegan lighthouse was dumped from his doorway and saved himself only by clinging to concrete posts on an uncompleted pier until rescued.

LONG LINE OF ATTACK

The short line between Waukegan on the north and the southernmost Chicago limits felt the bruising attack. Small boats, even in harbors, were buffeted and damaged. The lake level rose 19 inches in Waukegan harbor, the harbormaster reported. Correspondent rises were noted by coast guardmen in Evanston, Jackson Park and South Chicago.

Extensive damage was done to freshly poured concrete of a pier under construction at Waukegan. Along the Lincoln park shore and the South Side Park drive, sand fills for the uncompleted outer drives were being washed away.

Several small boats were battered and sunk during the storm which late Wednesday night and which was expected to blow itself out today. A 20-foot sloop owned by the Wilmette Sea Scouts was split open against a breakwater and sank. So great was the force of the waves that a small building used for storing light house supplies at Waukegan was washed away.

Earlier reports that five yachts had sunk in Wilmette harbor were found without foundation today, although many craft there were torn from moorings and saved only by fast work by guardmen.

MOVE DISMISSAL OF NEAR BEER CASE WRIT

Des Moines — (P) — A motion to dismiss injunction proceeding which would restrain the sale in Iowa of near beer manufactured by the Maniowoc Products company was on file in court here today. Its author was Vernon Lynch, attorney for the company, who claimed improper service of the original notice.

The injunction was asked by John B. Hammond, dry crusader, who waged an unsuccessful fight to save Iowa from the evil of near beer. Lynch's motion asserted that notice had been served on B. H. Jackson, agent, when in fact Jackson never had been agent or officer of the company.

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CHARGE

MOTOR BRUSH

\$29.50

PHONE FOR A HAMILTON BEACH TO TRY IN YOUR OWN HOME

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
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**RESUME CHURCH
MOTION PICTURE
SERVICES SUNDAY**

"Ben Hur" Will Be First Work Presented at Congregational Church

With the showing of the picture "Ben Hur" the first motion picture service of the season at the Congregational church will be held Sunday evening.

The screen portrayal of Lew Wallace's famous novel by the same name is a story of the times of Christ. Ramon Novarro leads the cast as Ben-Hur, a comely, bold and chivalrous Judean who is by turns prince, galley slave, Roman favorite, character, soldier of God and a disciple of the Master.

The picture will serve to open and dedicate the new motion picture booth which has been constructed in the tower of the church at a cost of over \$1,000. The new booth, constructed to comply with the recent state laws, is of steel and concrete and entirely fireproof. Its size gives ample working room for the operators to handle the two motion picture machines and stereoptican used for the projection of hymns, scripture and Congregational prayers upon the screen. Although the projection booth has been moved the silver screen will remain on the south wall of the church auditorium.

More generous use of the new Moller pipe organ will be made throughout the evening services this year, and special music will be provided by the church quartet. A short sermon based upon the theme of the picture also will be given.

Pictures to be shown this year include "Street Angel," "Annie Laurie," "Four Sons," "Quality Street," "A Ship Comes In," "Harvester," "Sunrise," "Freckles," and "Old Scrooge." Instead of beginning at 7:15 the Sunday evening services will start at 7 o'clock with the church doors open at 6:30. Children under 14 years of age will not be admitted except when accompanied by an older person with whom they will be expected to sit during the entire service.

Arrangements for the services are in charge of Oscar Ballanger and Harvey Younger.

**\$519,668 SPENT BY
CITY IN NINE MONTHS**

With September expenditures amounting to \$55,810.82, city expenditures for the first nine months of the year now total \$519,668.56, leaving \$88,231.44 of the budget of \$608,200.

Overdrafts exist in 12 departments: attorney judgment and opening of streets, elections, poor department, street flushing, street cleaning, street department repairs, walk repairs, bridges, tax rebate, airport, ordinance revision, and miscellaneous payments.

The most serious overdraft is in the street department repairs department where \$24,195 above the budget of \$30,000 has been expended. The next largest is in street cleaning, which already has cost \$10,789.29 more than was planned for. Bridges show an overdraft of \$3,283.99.

The largest expenditures during September were \$11,881.76 to the fire department; \$5,050 for the subway; \$4,750.20 for sewers; \$3,239.10 for paving and \$4,475.96 for street department repairs.

**18 STUDENTS BOAST
PERFECT ATTENDENCE**

Eighteen of the 22 pupils of High Ridge school No. 10, Greenville, had perfect attendance records for the first six weeks period of the school year. They are Margaret, Leland and Robert Golden, Alvin, Spaay, Marion; Ethel and Earl Scheife, Dolores and Florence Anderson, Virginia Plogie, Hazel, Gordon, and Robert Schroeder, Florence, Ellenbeker, Herbert, Marie and Ernst Hanke-meyer and Mildred Maas.

Two of the pupils, Mildred Maas and Florette Anderson, have already earned an honorary seal in reading circle work.

Miss Marie Tremmel is teacher.

**BOARD TO MEET AT
LINCOLN SCHOOL**

The monthly meeting of the board of education will be held at 7 o'clock Friday evening in the offices of E. J. Rohan, superintendent, in Lincoln school. Reports will be read and regular business matters transacted.

Stolen Car
A reward of \$25 has been offered for information which will lead to recovery of a Chevrolet coach, 1928 model, stolen last week at Janesville, according to word received by police. The machine had serial number 2AB1470, and motor number 399024.

Free Lunch Sat. Night, Van's Inn, across from Rainbow Gardens.

Rummage Sale, Saturday, October 12, Women's Club Play-House.

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose, Sat. nite.

KAMPS
STORE OF SUPERIOR QUALITY
DIAMONDS
We invite Comparison
—Convenient Terms—
Kamps Jewelry Store

**STOEGBAUER NAMED
HEAD OF TROOP 1**

A. H. Stoegbauer has been named scoutmaster of valley council boy scout Troop 1 of St. Joseph church. He was appointed at a meeting of scout heads in the executive offices on E. College-ave Thursday afternoon. Mr. Stoegbauer succeeds Ivan Stoen, former scoutmaster. Raymond P. Dohr has been acting scoutmaster until a permanent leader could be found.

**LOCAL GROCER IS
JUDGED BANKRUPT**

First Meeting of Creditors of Henry J. Guckenberger to Be Held Oct. 22

The first meeting of creditors of Henry J. Guckenberger, Appleton grocer, who was adjudged bankrupt in federal court at Milwaukee this week, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 22, before Charles H. Forward, referee in bankruptcy, at Oshkosh. The meeting will be held in the postoffice building. A trustee will be appointed, claims will be proved, and the bankrupt will be examined.

The schedule of assets and liabilities in Guckenberger's case shows secured claims totaling \$4,337 and unsecured claims of \$2,782.33. Assets include real estate valued at \$7,000; stock in trade at \$1,000; household goods worth \$200; debts due on open account totaling \$350; and miscellaneous assets of \$35. Personal property totaling \$400 and a home-estate interest in the real estate is claimed exempt under the law.

Pictures to be shown this year include "Street Angel," "Annie Laurie," "Four Sons," "Quality Street," "A Ship Comes In," "Harvester," "Sunrise," "Freckles," and "Old Scrooge". Instead of beginning at 7:15 the Sunday evening services will start at 7 o'clock with the church doors open at 6:30. Children under 14 years of age will not be admitted except when accompanied by an older person with whom they will be expected to sit during the entire service.

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Launch Dairy Herd Improvement Campaign Monday

50 LEADING FARMERS TO GATHER HERE

Group Will Discuss Plans; Lions Club to Entertain Them at Dinner

A county-wide campaign to improve dairy herds will be launched Monday morning with a meeting of leading farmers here, according to Gus Sell, county agricultural agent. Mr. Sell is directing the drive which has been approved by the county agricultural committee.

About 50 leading dairymen of the county will gather at the courthouse at 10:30 Monday morning where they will hear Mr. Sell outline the plans he has formulated. Following Mr. Sell's talk there will be an open forum discussion of the problems facing dairy farmers and possible solutions.

At noon the farmers will be guests of the Appleton Lions club at a dinner at Conway hotel.

The feature of the meeting at the hotel will be an address by Professor K. L. Hatch, director of agricultural extension with the University of Wisconsin. Prof. Hatch will talk on Farm Relief for the Wisconsin Dairymen. Another feature will be a cartoon talk by R. A. Amundson, former Outagamie agent and now connected with the state agricultural department.

"The campaign to improve dairy herds is probably the biggest undertaking this department has attempted since I took over the office," Mr. Sell said. "The average test of herds now in improvement associations is too low and the total number of herds on test in the county is below what it should be. California has shown, what strides can be made toward raising the average production and we expect to follow the same plan used so successfully there. More herds on test, better feeding, and better breeding and culling of poor producers from flocks are some of the points which will be stressed during the drive."

After the first meeting here Mr. Sell plans to arrange a series of meetings throughout the county. They will be held during the next two months. Experts will tell the farmers about the proper methods of increasing milk production and the importance of testing. As many farmers as possible will be enlisted in the drive to better Outagamie county dairy herds.

ESTABLISH HONOR FRATERNITY HERE

Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, Classical Group, Granted to Lawrence

Establishment of a new honorary fraternity on Lawrence college campus was announced today with the granting of a charter of Eta Sigma Phi, intercollegiate undergraduate classical fraternity, to the Lawrence Classical club. Eta Sigma Phi was founded at the University of Chicago in 1925; its first two additional chapters being granted to Northwestern and Ohio State Universities.

Interest in classical study will be fostered by the new society, which probably will sponsor work in Latin among high school students through the presentation of suitable awards. The Lawrence chapter of the classical group will mark the establishment of the 38th chapter of the fraternity, the majority of which are in the middle west and south.

Eta Sigma Phi is the fourteenth honorary group to receive a charter at Lawrence College. Others are Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic; Nace and Mortar Board, men's and women's leadership; Phi Delta Epsilon and Theta Sigma Phi, men's and women's journalism; Tau Kappa Alpha, Alpha forensics; National Collegiate players, dramatics; Phi Sigma, biology; Phi Sigma Iota, modern languages; Phi Gamma Mu, social science; Delta Chi Theta, chemistry; Geological Engineers, geology; and Blue Key, service fraternity.

SELL SEYMOUR LAND TO SATISFY FORECLOSURE

A part of a lot in the city of Seymour will be sold at public auction at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, Nov. 23, by Sheriff Fred W. Giese at the Seymour State Bank in Seymour in municipal court this morning to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment granted by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court. The property is owned by O. A. Kielmeier, et al, and the mortgage is held by the Seymour State Bank.

FIREMEN CALLED TO EXTINGUISH BONFIRE

When a bonfire at the home of Irvin Kimball, 117 N. Mason st., grew to alarming proportions the fire department was called about 7 o'clock Thursday evening to put it out. The blaze was extinguished by a few minutes with chemicals. The department also was called to the residence of Arthur Ranke, 423 W. Wisconsin, about 11 o'clock Thursday night when a smoky furnace led occupants to believe the house was afire.

DIRECTORS APPROVE \$35,000 IN LOANS

Thirteen loans aggregating approximately \$35,000 were approved by directors of the Appleton Building and Loan association at the monthly meeting at the offices of George Beckley, secretary, on W. College Ave. Thursday evening. Reports were read and regular business matters discussed.

RAISES PHEASANTS WITH CHICKENS ON FARM NEAR DALE

Date—A covey of 12 ring-necked pheasants was hatched under a hen by Louis Luedke, route 1, this season, and the entire covey was reared among his flock of chickens. Although the pheasants are as tame as the chickens they took to the brush and woods as soon as they were full grown. They return to the farm daily, however, as often as the chickens are fed to make sure of their regular rations. The covey has adopted the practice of visiting other farms in the vicinity when the chickens are called to their feed. Instead of showing fear, the pheasants circle acquaintances and strangers, trail them about the yard, and eat from extended hands. Pheasants are easy to raise with chickens and cause no trouble whatever on a farm, according to Mr. Luedke.

55 MEN SURVIVE SINGING TRY-OUTS

Preliminary Ensemble Is Selected by Lawrence College Glee Club

Fifty-five men have been selected for the preliminary ensemble of the Lawrence college men's glee club which recently completed its tryout period under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman of the conservatory. The group was chosen from almost 100 candidates that tried out last week, and a process of elimination from the various sections of the club is still in progress.

Successful candidates include George Bousu, John Paul Jones, Robert Middleton, Charles Peterson, Glen Opperman, Cary Bury, William Rehfeld, Charles Watkins, Walter Burgan and Frederick Horr, all first tenors; David Scoular, John Newberry, Franklin Else, Waldron Snyder, Benton Morris, Don MacMahon, Merton Zhart, Wilfred Villo, Paul Kozeika, Karl Kretlow, Walter Krueger, Orville Schmidt, John P. Kohler, Jack Houren and Don McEas, all second tenors; Edgar Briggs, Gerald Frans, William MacMahon, Walter Lester, Carlton Taylor, Malcolm Knutzen, Robert Eads, John Best, John Melby, Roy Sample, William Dahl, John Freeman, Empson, W. Eichmeyer, Edward Dix, Howard Chapp and Carson Harwood, all first basses; and Carroll McPherson, Neal Klauser, Arthur Smith, Lyle Grams, Herbert Rehfeld, Wilder Schmalz, Glen Kessler, Al Babnick, Miles McMillan, Kurt Regling, Lawrence Rusch and Merlin Pitt, second basses.

Russell Danburg will again serve as accompanist to the glee club.

MUST PAY \$246 FOR BREAKING CONTRACT

Jury Holds Farmer Should Have Delivered Cabbage to Contractor

A jury in the justice branch of municipal court Thursday afternoon awarded the Flanagan Brothers Pickle company \$246 damages from Peter C. Weed, Bear Creek farmer, charged with breaking a contract.

The Flanagan brothers charged Weed raised eight acres of cabbage under a contract to sell the cabbage to them at \$6 per acre. Weed harvested 80 tons of cabbage but sold only seven ton to the Flanagan brothers, disposing the balance on the open market at \$14 to \$20 per ton.

The Flanagan brothers charged they were forced to buy cabbage on the open market as a result of Weed's failure to fulfill his contract and they claimed they lost about \$50 as a result. They asked that amount in damages. Weed claimed that he offered to deliver the crop to the Flanagan brothers but they refused to accept it because they weren't ready for it. He claimed this was a breach of the contract and that the refusal gave him the right to sell his cabbage on the open market.

The case, which opened before Judge Theodore Berg Thursday morning, went to the jury late in the afternoon. Less than an hour was needed to reach a verdict.

MAN PAYS \$10 FINE FOR DRIVING RECKLESSLY

Orville Versteegen was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. Versteegen was arrested by Andrew Miller, county motorcycle officer, in the village of Little Chute last Sunday.

COUNTY GETS \$8,271 FOR ROAD MAINTENANCE

Miss Mary Ziegengen, county treasurer, received a check Friday from the state highway department for \$8,271.08. This money was spent for road maintenance during July and it is now being returned by the state. Under the law the county must first pay out the money and then it is returned by the state on requisition.

LEGISLATOR'S WIDOW RECOVERING HEALTH

Oshkosh—(P)—Mrs. Meta Simpson, widow of Eban Simpson, former member of the Wisconsin legislature, was reported out of danger today after a severe heart attack Sunday. Dr. Eben Simpson, Jr., St. Louis, Mo., and her son-in-law, Arlie Mucks, Madison, famous a few years ago as an athlete, returned to their homes today after being at Mrs. Simpson's bedside.

SECURE \$12,380, 666 MEMBERS IN 1929 Y CAMPAIGN

Voecks Division Gets First Place; Hopfensperger Team Wins Banner

Approximately \$8,619 in subscriptions and 666 members remained to be secured Friday to complete the objective for the 1929 financial and membership campaign of the Y. M. C. A. It was reported at a dinner meeting at the association building Thursday evening.

Thus far 666 members have been reported, with a total subscription of \$12,380.90. The objective for this year is \$21,000 and 1,300 members, including men's and boys' memberships. Report dinners have been held all of this week, and the drive will come to a close at the dinner at 6:15 tonight.

Banners were awarded at the Thursday evening session, and the "C" division headed by Herbert Voecks won first place in the divisional contest. The group secured 35 members Thursday, bringing its total to 198.

The Charles Hopfensperger team took high honors and the banner for securing the most members Thursday. The team also reported a total subscription of \$1,306.75. Mike Steinbauer brought in the largest number, sending the team over the top.

The total value of subscriptions reported Thursday evening was \$2,069.50 with a total membership of 840 members. The "A" division reported 36 members, "C" division 25, "M" division 44 and the "Y" division 75.

COPS ARE CALLED IN LABOR DISPUTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and safest way to defy the international. They were about decided to a temporary injunction when noise without demanded that doors be opened to the men authorized by the International head of the union, to take over the state's union affairs.

President Fishwick sent word that he would not surrender, but had called the police to see that no "rough stuff" be pulled.

Heffery answered that "rough stuff" was not contemplated, and with that left the building with his followers, apparently intent upon getting action to aid him.

Indianapolis—(P)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America has suspended the charter of District 12, comprising the state of Illinois, and has set up a provisional district organization to carry on the activities of the organization.

Notice of the suspension was final late yesterday from Lewis' office to the officers and members of all sub-districts and local unions in the provisional district and to the Illinois Coal Operators Labor association.

The suspension order set forth acts of the old officers and executive board of the district which it declared constituted a record of dishonesty, misappropriation, defiance and insubordination," which could not be ignored by the international union.

Frank Heffery of Collinsville, Ill., was appointed president of the provisional district. Other officers appointed were: Joseph P. Goett, Peoria, Ill., vice-president, and John T. Jones, West Frankfort, Ill., secretary-treasurer.

NAMED IN SUIT

President Lewis and other executive officers of the union were recently named as defendants in a suit for \$250,000 damages filed in the circuit court at Springfield, Ill., by employees of District 12 alleging defamation of character. This suit was based on an article published in the Oct. 1 issue of the United Mine Workers Journal which contained a memorandum purporting to set forth information of irregularities and embezzlement of funds by officers of District 12. Another suit also was filed in the circuit court at Springfield by Harry Madden, former member of the executive board of district 12, asking \$250,000 damages against the international officers. Madden's suit was also based upon the article published in the Mine Workers Journal.

RUSSIANS TO TAKE OFF TOMORROW FOR SEATTLE

Seattle—(P)—The Russian plane Land of the Soviets, flying from Moscow to New York, will take off for Seattle tomorrow from Waterfall, Alaska. If present plans hold, the plane will be at Seattle about noon.

The plane will be at Seattle about noon.

The Russians were forced down by motor trouble at Waterfall last week, soon after they left Sitala. A new motor was sent to the fliers from here.

The air line distance from Waterfall to Seattle is approximately 450 miles.

Miss Eunice Wagner, 189 N. Durkee st., returned Friday to hospital in Madison where she will undergo further treatment. She also will submit to a tonsil operation.

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EXPANSION PLANS BY BIG COMPANIES PREDICT BUSINESS

Programs Wouldn't Be Undertaken Unless Outlook Was Good

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York—Several pieces of financing this week, involving the issuance of \$230,000,000 of securities, indicate the promotion of plans and an expansion in industrial and railroad operations on a scale that would not have been attempted if the outlook for business had not been considered promising.

This financing includes the \$100,000,000 issue of Texas corporation, 5 per cent convertible debentures, the proposed \$40,000,000 of New York Central stock and approximately \$50,000,000 of Pennroad stock, a \$10,000,000 offering today of New York Central equipment trust certificates and an additional \$30,000,000 of stock by the Western Electric company.

NONE FOR REFUNDING

None of this money is to be used for refunding purposes. It represents entirely new capital available for expansion purposes. In the case of the Texas corporation, it is to be specifically applied to development of the company's activities in providing larger producing, transporting, refining and distributing facilities for its subsidiaries. This indicates that in spite of the high rate of production of oil and unsatisfactory prices for crude, the largest of the independent companies is going ahead and making investments in its field on which it expects to realize a high rate of return later on.

The New York Central stock issue is to be applied to the electrification of lines within the New York city area, while the proceeds of the equipment trust certificates sale are for the largest single purchase of cars and locomotives made in many months. It follows out the plans of other railroads of building up their equipment units after several years in which they had been increased at a slower pace than at any time since the carriers came out of government control.

BUY MORE RAILS
The railroads are buying more freely of rails, with a recent order by the Pennsylvania one of the largest ever placed.

The \$30,000,000 of new money to be available to the Western Electric company will be to enlarge plant facilities in connection with the output of this concern for the American Telephone and Telegraph company and other customers, and in which, it is understood, television and talking movies play an important part.

The additional stock to be issued by the Pennroad company at \$16.50 a share and amounting to just short of \$50,000,000 supplements the \$87,000,000 of original stock at \$16 a share put out last April, giving this so-called railroad investment trust a total capital of \$137,000,000.

PURCHASE COMPANY
With the proceeds of the first issue the Pennroad corporation purchased the stock of the Canton company of Baltimore, a large terminal and warehouse project in that city, as well as control of Henry Ford's road, the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton and affiliated companies, with land for industrial and terminal development in the Detroit district, a substantial interest in the stock of the Raritan river railroad company, which is of strategic value to the Pennsylvania railroad in a highly industrial section of New Jersey, and the stock of the National Freight company.

It is also understood that investments were made in Motor bus and

Eat Everything without Fear of Indigestion

Are there lots of foods you can't eat—for fear of gas, bloating, pains in the stomach and bowels? Do you have to pass up favorite dishes—while the rest enjoy them? That's a sign you need Tanlac! For more than 10 years Tanlac has restored to vigorous health thousands who denied themselves their favorite foods just as you have to.

Mr. J. J. Kraft, R. F. D. No. 1, Mandan, N. D., says: "Tanlac certainly ended all stomach trouble for me. Now I eat everything and never feel the slightest sign of indigestion."

If you suffer from indigestion, as, dizziness, headaches, constipation or torpid liver—give Tanlac a chance to help you. The first bottle often brings the needed relief.

Tanlac is a good, pure medicine, made of roots, barks, and herbs that are recognized by the United States Pharmacopoeia. Get it from our druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.



Only the Best is Good Enough
for our clients' hair.

For the beauty of your hair and your comfort try the Improved Realistic.

Not the cheapest but the Best.

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Jensen Block, Menasha, Wis.
Phone 298 for an Appointment

U. S. Planes Find Favor With Chinese Aviators

Canton, China—(P)—In spite of heavy competition on the part of manufacturers of German and French airplanes, American made machines are securing the cream of the aeronautical business in China. At the present time, there are eight American made planes in the country to one of European make, according to figures compiled here, and there is a strong possibility of the rates increasing within the next few months.

It is these young men who form the nucleus of the government's air forces. They have made flights over the length and breadth of their country and are usually hearty boosters of American made craft.

General Chang Wei-Chang, so called "Lindbergh" of China and the new aviation chief of the Nationalist government, received his flying training in America.

The recent break with Soviet Russia has proven an incentive to the national government to build up a large airforce and the government of Canton, or rather of Kwangtung province, plans to cooperate by establishing a unit consisting of 100 planes. Preparations to purchase 62 of this number—all of the \$2 will be American made—have already been made. Most of them will be for strictly military use and the commercial planes purchased will be of a type that can be converted into fighting craft should the occasion arise.

Approximately \$1,500,000 will be spent for this first batch of planes, according to the local authorities. Another half million will be expended later to complete the purchase of the specified 100.

The most interesting phase of the entire program is the fact that most of the money will be raised through popular subscription here in Canton. The provincial government is too poor to consider expending such a large amount of money for aircraft and although it will contribute a portion of the necessary funds, the burden of financing the deal will fall on the present continental automobile record, held by an American car, is 77 hours and 40 minutes.

OUT TO BEAT U. S.
London—J. H. Hanley, young Oxford graduate, will make an attempt sometime in October to break the American coast to coast record, a distance of 3200 miles, driving a Bentley, an English-built car. The present continental automobile record, held by an American car, is 77 hours and 40 minutes.

Chicken Fry, Sat. Van Denzen, Kaukauna.

Fish Fry tonight, Black Cat.

Rummage Sale, Saturday, October 12, Women's Club Play House.

Harvest Dance, Kimberly Club House, Friday Night.

SERVICES AT SEA HONOR MEMORY OF GENERAL PULASKI

Impressive Ceremonies Held on 150th Anniversary of His Death

BY MILLARD FERGUSON

Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press

Savannah, Ga.—Impressive cere-

monies were marked by notable ad-

dresses, including an impressive speech by Ambassador Fullbright.

PRAISES HEROES

"If it were at all possible to reward fully those who have made the supreme sacrifice for the good of human society," said that Polish ambassador, "such a reward could certainly lie in but one thing, namely a realization of the happiness and progress that have been born of such a deed. Looking upon Savannah so typical in many ways of the achievements of your country, one cannot but feel that such has been the lot of General Pulaski. One hundred and fifty years have proved that his efforts have not been in vain."

The day's exercises began with a military mass celebrated by the Right Rev. Michael J. Keyes, bishop of Savannah. During the mass the altar was adorned with candles and bedecked with flags. Military companies were drawn up and nurses appeared dressed in Red Cross uniforms. The military mass was said to be the first in the history of the south.

It is a curious fact that the Pulaski monument, where part of the exercises took place, was erected in 1853 by Savannah with funds se-

cured from a lottery conducted by the city.

The ceremonies closed with a banquet at night at which representatives of the Polish, French and American governments, as well as city and state officials, spoke of the gallant Polish officer who died while fighting for the cause of freedom in a foreign land.

STUDENTS TELL WHY THEY QUIT SCHOOL

Twenty-two replies on why the student did not return to school this fall have been received by Herbert H. Helbig, principal of Appleton Senior high school. The replies followed distribution of cards several weeks

ago requesting the students who failed to return to high school to state their reasons for not doing so. There were 80 students who failed to return to the institution, but only 67 received cards. The answers will be filed in the duplicate card system which contains a record of every pupil of high school age.

J.C. PENNEY CO.^{INC.}

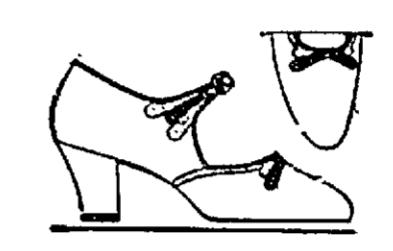
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Can Be Suitably Shod for Less
If You Buy Your Shoes Here!

Dad, Mother—everyone, down to the baby, can have shoes for every occasion—work, dress, school, play—for considerably less money if you shop here, because our mass-buying resources enable us to sell good merchandise for less!

A Smart New Model in Brown Suede



Suede is always a Fall favorite, and this model will be well liked for its smart style and clever trimming effects . . . and its low price!

\$4.98

A One-Strap Of Graceful Design



In the ever-favored patent leather . . . its gleaming smartness heightened by the trimming of fancy kid. A smart low price, too!

\$3.98

Daintily Stitched in Scallops



An unusual trimming effect is achieved with an overlay of fancy grain leather over which the patent leather is stitched in tiny scallops.

\$4.98

Here's a Smart School Oxford



And a sturdy, comfortable shoe it is! Stitchdown oak sole . . . in gun metal or patent with black grain trim, or brown with fancy grain trim.

Sizes 12 to 2 . . . \$2.69

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 . . . \$2.19

Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 . . . \$1.79

Just the Thing for School Girls



Every step back to school will be one of pride for the feet wearing a pair of these patent leather slippers with fancy grain trimming.

Sizes 12 to 2 . . . \$2.49

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 . . . \$2.19

For Younger Feet Oxfords

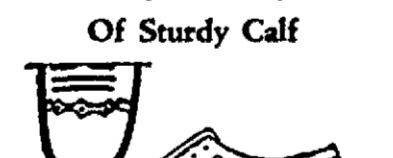


Sturdy of sole for active young feet . . . made to give growing toes every advantage! Of Patent Leather with fancy grain trimming.

Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 . . . \$1.69

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 . . . \$2.19

Men's Oxfords Of Sturdy Calf



You can be sure that you've bought the best of materials and workmanship that could be offered when you buy a pair of J. C. Penney shoes. These will show you!

\$4.98

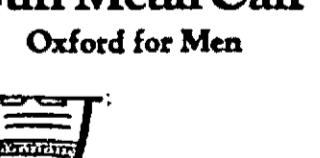
A Work Shoe Of Sturdy Comfort



Sure to fill every demand made of it for durability and comfort is this work shoe of chocolate retan with rubber heel and leather sole. Low-priced, too!

\$2.23

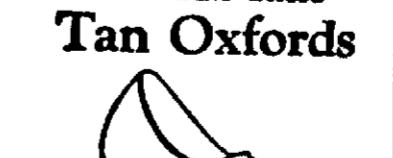
Gun Metal Calf Oxford for Men



Emphatic proof that good, reliable shoes need not be expensive . . . these well-made oxfords with sole, half-rubber heel . . . priced at only

\$3.98

You'll Like These Tan Oxfords



Your feet will like them, too . . . for they're built for comfort and service. They're good-looking, too. Remarkable values at their low price!

\$3.98

Good-looking Shoes For Boys

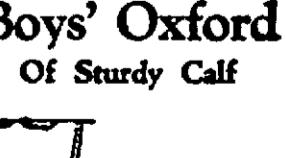


Our shoe values are a boon to thrifty parents . . . they wear so well . . . and cost so little! These are especially good values! Tan or gun-metal.

Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 . . . \$2.98

Sizes 12 1/2 to 2 . . . \$2.79

Boys' Oxford Of Sturdy Calf



Very manly-looking are these oxfords . . . just like Dad's! So boys are sure to like them! Gun-metal or tan calf.

Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 . . . \$2.98

Sizes 12 1/2 to 2 . . . \$2.79

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CLOTHING CO.**

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VOL. 51, No. 118.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY.

APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT AP-

PLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS.

JOHN E. KLINE President

A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer

H. S. DAVIS Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$6. three months \$15.60, six months \$25.00, one year \$40.00 in advance.

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WAR BANISHMENT NEARER

When future historians write a book on "The Achievement of Disarmament," they will give conspicuous attention to the prime minister of England to the United States, the conversations between him and President Hoover and the joint statement issued upon their conclusion. Although informal, this statement is one of the most important documents ever drawn up by the rulers of two nations. It is likely to influence the whole course of human affairs in the future. It is the second great step, within a year's time toward a realization of what too many alleged statesmen have held to be an impossible, fantastic dream, namely banishment of war between the civilized nations.

We have no premises on which to hazard even a guess as to what will be the state of the world and the identity and power of nations a thousand years hence, but we have every reason to believe the Kellogg pact and the agreement between MacDonald and Hoover guaranteed peace between the two great English-speaking nations forever, using the latter word in terms of as wide a perspective as the mind can grasp. So far as it is possible to foresee, war cannot arise between them.

Here we have translated into actuality the foundations of permanent international peace. As the world is constituted today Great Britain and the United States could easily enforce peace upon all the other nations. They will not use their enormously superior resources to compel the other nations to abandon war, but they will accomplish the same end through the pressure of diplomacy and leadership. In all probability the five-power disarmament conference which has been called for January will be a complete success. Despite what the other powers may say or what their past views might indicate, the agreement will necessarily rest upon the Kellogg treaty. In other words, it will be based upon the definite pledge renouncing war. Actual reduction of armament can have no other reason or hypothesis. Thus, the much ridiculed pact of Paris suddenly becomes one of the great events of all time.

Great Britain has agreed to absolute parity with the United States in naval strength, category by category. It is of no consequence whatsoever whether this parity is reached in 1930 or 1936, the date presumably when each of the categories will be reduced and rebuilt to exact equality. It would make no difference if it required ten years. The sole fact of concern is that it is to be done. The desire of England and the United States to do away with the submarine may meet with resistance but even here, as in other phases of the negotiations yet to take place between the five powers, there is every assurance of accord. The logic of disarmament is so compelling as to be irresistible. Likewise, the logic of peace is so infinitely greater than the logic of war as to force its acceptance.

In so far as the vision of man can see ahead, the world has fought its last great war. When the two leading nations have definitely and finally discarded war as an instrument of national policy and have backed it up with disarmament, they have closed in upon the god of Mars with a relentless hand. All is not accomplished yet. The work is not finished, but enough progress has been made to practically insure the results hoped for. In reaching these results the people are not going to pay any attention to the naval experts and military advisers. They are going to be guided in their ratification of the agreement entirely by the acts and commitments of the heads of their governments.

When naval disarmament is realized the next measure will be land disarmament, and that will follow for the same

reason as naval disarmament, to wit: renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy. In due time enormous armies will fade out of the picture just as enormous navies are about to. If MacDonald remains in power no longer than to conclude his foreign relations program, he will make a name for himself, as Stresemann did in Germany, as Briand is doing in France, and Coolidge and Hoover in the United States, beside which many great names of the past will look small. Last but not least, MacDonald and Hoover have opened an era of altogether new diplomacy.

NEW ERA BEGINNING

History seems to have a way of running in cycles. We end one epoch and start a new one—and discover that it is much like starting the preceding one all over again. State and national dignitaries will soon be gathering at Cincinnati to celebrate the complete canalization of the Ohio river. A nine-foot channel is now available, the year around, for steamers and barges from Pittsburgh to the Mississippi.

Thus, after millions of dollars have been spent, another cycle is brought to an end. The Ohio river, that opened the middle west to settlement and then fell into disuse as new forms of transportation came to compete with the picture-que steamship, is about to become a great traffic artery once more.

A very interesting and comprehensive history of America could be written simply by telling the history of the nation's rivers. In each case the story is something like the story of the Ohio. First a thin filtering-through of daring explorers and fur-traders, in canoes and flatboats; then a great flood of steamships, bearing settlers and manufactured goods and taking out food-stuffs, lumber and other raw materials; and then, with the coming of the railroads and the automobiles, a long decline, sometimes bringing the absolute death of river traffic.

Our railroads are now more efficient than ever before. Motor trucks are carrying a constantly-greater total of freight. Airplanes are providing a new form of speedy transport. Yet—the rivers are coming back. The Ohio has been canalized, the Mississippi is getting a similar treatment, the Missouri is to be opened to freight traffic once more. This is a return—figuratively, at least—to the conditions of a century ago, yet it also indicates the beginning of a new epoch in our history.

In the old days the rivers became highways because they were cheap and convenient. When better means of transportation were effected the rivers were in large part abandoned. Who wanted to travel or ship his goods by a wheezy old packet when a railroad train would make the trip in a quarter of the time? But now we have a new condition. We have filled up the country—come of age, so to speak. We have filled things up so thoroughly that it is becoming necessary for us to use every form of transportation available. Returning to the rivers to ship our freight does not mean that the railroads will suffer; it simply means that there is enough freight to be moved to make it worth our while to use every means at hand in the moving of it—railroad, auto trucks, airplanes, steamers and barges.

The coming to life of the Ohio, the Mississippi and the Missouri is highly significant. A new era is beginning. It is paralleling the first stages of the era that has ended—yet, at the same time, it is vastly different. And that difference represents an enormous advance in the progress of the American people.

Four different names for the flag of the United States, also known as the Stars and Stripes, are in use in the military service. They are: flag, color, standard and ensign.

In Asia in ancient times there was a considerable number of monumental aqueducts, the largest of which were in China and India.

Mt. Everest, in the Himalayas, the highest mountain in the world, has an altitude of 23,000 feet.

The first use of electric motive power on the railroads in this country was on the Baltimore and Ohio road in 1895 at Baltimore.

Asia, the largest continent on the earth, is about 6,000 miles from east to west and over 5,300 miles from north to south.

The pier-raft bridge across the mouth of the Tay, near Dundee, Scotland, has 55 spans with a total length of over 10,500 feet.

On the Canadian side of the Niagara river there are three large hydro-electric developments at Niagara Falls.

Migrating birds, according to their variety, average a speed of from 30 to 60 miles an hour.

The Pacific Ocean is composed of approximately 68,334,000 square miles.

The statue of Venus de Milo is six feet three inches in height.

Wheat grows wild nowhere in the world.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSICK

New York—The race for the tallest building and swellest apartment honors is becoming almost as unstable as aviation endurance records. The panting effort to create superlative size and grandeur has extended beyond the rearing of more magnificent movie cathedrals, which lately have served as symbols of the Bigger and Better age.

At this writing the Manhattan building is intended to be the highest in New York. Its 68 stories will extend 880 feet above Wall street.

But the projectors of the Empire State building on the site of the old Waldorf-Astoria hotel, headed by Alfred E. Smith, hope to make their office-tallest the tallest in the world.

Recognizing a tendency to sketch additional floors and peaks on building plans, the architects are holding up the final design for the Empire State until the last moment. Although the building probably will have 80 stories and a height of more than 900 feet, these dimensions will depend upon whatever announcements are made by other landlords within the next few months. Then the former governor and his associates hope to establish a landmark that will stand as such at least for the time it takes to put up a loftier mass.

Incidentally, it begins to look as though the Woolworth tower is doomed to the obscurity that long has made the once-famous Flatiron building an almost forgotten architectural curio.

In the apartment field, the 63-room triplex of E. F. Hutton may be exceeded in the number of rooms by the new top-floor castle of Hugh B. Baker and a banker-associate are building on Fifth avenue.

As for the largest single apartment room, the two-story music salon of William Mathews Sullivan, the attorney of opera stars, will have few, if any, rivals. It will be 58 feet long, 27 feet wide and 20 feet high. Step that off in your living room.

LINGERING CUSTOM

With the western alphabet being taught in Turkey, motor trails crossing African jungles and the world generally becoming modernized, old world customs are a lingering curiosity in New York.

A couple of visiting Italian journalists were astounded to find their emigrant countrymen here perpetuating the saint's day festivals of old Italy.

These fetes are common street scenes in New York. Whole blocks in the Italian sections are decorated with arches of electric lights in many colors. The festivities center about a gaudy shrine which contains a statue of the particular saint that is being remembered, usually the patron of some native city. The spirit is that of carnival.

Such celebrations have virtually disappeared in Italy, the newspaper men said. Here they are kept up by the older folk of un-Americanized and anti-Mussolini generations.

LEARNED FROM LITERATURE

At a recent party at the Ritz, during one of those inevitable lulls, a worldly young woman asked if the crowd could play chemin de fer.

"Ah," said her escort, brightly, "I know what that is. Something out of an E. Phillips Oppenheim novel."

Today's Anniversary

NEW NETHERLANDS

On Oct. 11, 1614, the states general of Holland named the country around Manhattan Island "New Netherland" and granted a charter for its settlement to Amsterdam merchants.

In the spring of 1614, the states general had passed a law conferring on those who should discover new lands the exclusive privilege of making four voyages thither before others could have admission to the traffic.

This ordinance excited considerable activity among adventurers. A number of merchants of Amsterdam and Hoorn fitted out five ships.

This fleet proceeded immediately on an exploring expedition to the mouth of the Great River and the Manhattans, Long Island, Cape Cod and Delaware Bay and other points on the east coast of America.

The united company by which the explorers were employed lost no time in obtaining the exclusive trade of the countries thus explored.

They sent deputies to the Hague and laid before the states general a report of their discoveries and a figurative map of the newly explored countries, a special grant in their favor was forthwith accorded, and settlement was established in the new country.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, Oct. 14, 1904

At the election for alderman of the fourth ward the previous day, William Dietrich, Democrat, defeated W. Wolf, Republican, by a vote of 120 to 109.

The girls of the Lake Superior Knitting works gave Miss Hattie Breitrick a linen shower the evening before at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Breitrick, North Division-st.

F. J. Harwood had been in the east on a business trip for the past week.

George Sager had gone to Spokane, Wash., where he expected to remain for several weeks. Mrs. William Conrad entertained a number of friends the previous afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary.

The members of the H. B. club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rhodes the night before.

Hundreds of bushels of potatoes had been carried into Appleton during the past few days.

Miss Decima Salisbury was to entertain a number of friends at a dinner party at her home on Oak-st that evening.

Mrs. Joseph Laumann had returned after visiting in Green Bay.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, Oct. 10, 1919

Marshal Foch's latest note to the German government threatening to impose a blockade against Germany unless she immediately withdrew her forces from the Baltic region, was approved by the supreme council of the peace conference.

Mrs. John Stark, 846 Clark-st, entertained 25 friends at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Esther Hein whose marriage to Clarence Wenzel was to take place the following month.

Announcement was made that morning of the engagement of Miss Marion Wenzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenzel, 1337 College-ave, to Clarence Ball Schneider, Wausau.

Miss Myrtle Hob, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hob, 722 Atlantic-st, and Charles T. McLean, Kaukauna, were married at 9 o'clock the previous Thursday evening in the parsonage of St. Paul church.

A meeting of the high school Press club was to be held that night at the home of Miss Rose Larson, Cherry-st.

Miss Almee Eakler, head of the Art department at Lawrence conservatory, had tendered her resignation, it was announced that day.

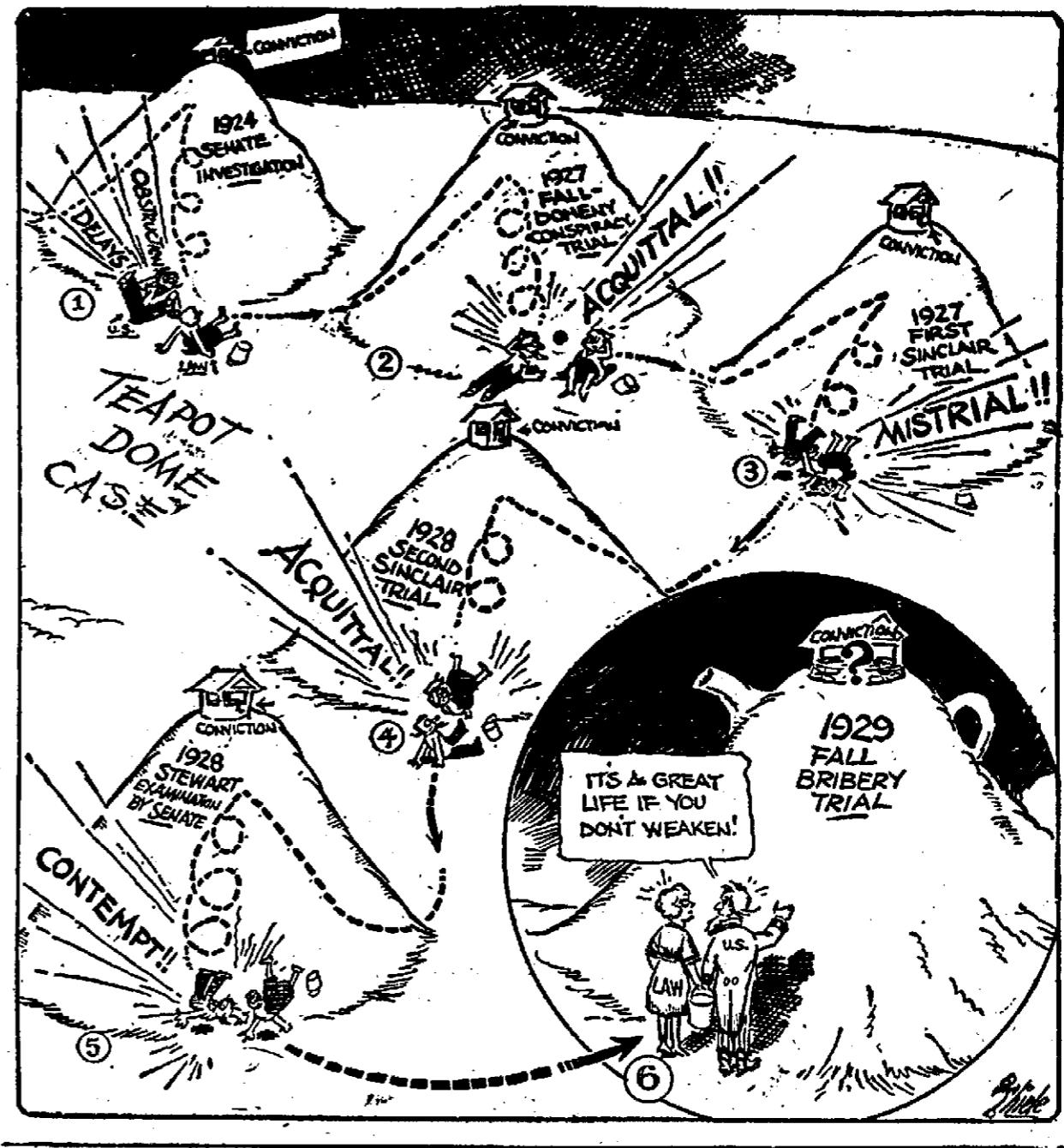
A meeting of the Good Pal club was held at the home of Miss Irene Groth, College-ave, the previous evening.

The Pacific Ocean is composed of approximately 68,334,000 square miles.

A native tribe in South Africa worships the tree of its goddess.

Frozen meat first became known to the civilized world when a party of Eskimos brought frozen game in air-tight cases to Harwich, England, in January, 1916.

"Jack and Jill" Try Their Luck Again!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE FIRST CARE OF MINOR WOUNDS

In a technical discussion of the treatment of minor injuries before the 1927 clinical congress of the Connecticut State Medical Society, Dr. John J. Moorhead, New York surgeon, gave these essential factors in accident surgery:

The maximum of immediate care and attention means the minimum of disability and deformity.

Antiseptics are of limited value and cannot take the place of adequate sterilization obtained by plentiful use of soap and water.

Immediate complete closure of wounds is a dangerous procedure.

Adequate rest of injured parts is prompted by splintage and suspension.

Regulated active motion encourages healing and minimizes necessity for physiotherapy.

The first 48 hours usually determine the outcome as thereafter the subacute stage is reached in most accidental wounds or injuries.

Tight dressings promote stasis leading to edema, and this in turn induces infection or retarded repair.

All punctured wounds of the hands should be subjected to prolonged immersion in soap and water, grease being first removed by gasoline, kerosene or an automobile soap, the surgeon teacher goes on to say.

Next the tract of the puncture should be thoroughly irrigated with some antiseptic of proved value. Dr. Moorhead personally prefers full strength tincture of iodine, and injects this with a syringe if necessary.

Next he applies a wet dressing, of a teaspoonful or tincture of iodine (new spelling iodin) to a pint of saline solution. This is a solution of, say, a tablespoonful of common salt in a pint of water that has been boiled. The hand is kept quiet (with the proper splint, bandage or sling) and another dressing of the same sort applied next day.

Dr. Moorhead says he has no great faith in germ killers because all of them are deficient in actual use, for they reach only the surface or superficial germs or infected tissues, and if used in full strength kill the tissues as well as the germs. He believes the best proof of their inefficiency is their number, each in turn being vaunted as the latest and the best. From the extravagant claims made for some of these medicines one might think the medical profession had reached the flapper stage. One particularly Dr. Moorhead considers dangerous because of its large mercury content, and

AIM MEXICANS AREN'T ELIGIBLE TO CITIZENSHIP

Californian Says Federal Constitution Limits Privilege

BY BEN G. KLINE
Copyright, 1929 by Cons. Press
San Francisco—An effort along a line to restrict immigration to Mexico to the United States has started by the release for publication by the California joint immigration committee of a memorandum from the state attorney-general, U. S. Webb, strongly inferring that the Mexican citizens are ineligible to American citizenship because race and are therefore barred by present statutes from entering this country as immigrants.

The joint immigration committee, which Attorney General Webb is a member, V. S. Metcalf, secretary, former Senator James D. Phelan, treasurer, co-ordinates the views regarding immigration of the American Legion, Federation of Lions and Native Sons' organization of California. It took a leading part in insuring legislation in western states barring orientals from owning and strongly supported federal legislation barring the immigration "aliens ineligible to citizenship."

Mexicans make up a large proportion of itinerant workers in California, their heavily laden slivers (they are largely motorized now) being a familiar sight during the fruit and vegetable harvesting seasons. It is argued for them that they aid western prosperity by doing work, especially in connection with perishable crops and under conditions of intense summer heat, that American labor will not perform; that they are law abiding, that they are a necessary source of labor, and that they spend their earnings in the United States.

Attempts to have Congress restrict Mexican immigration have failed, and Attorney-General Webb's memorandum can be interpreted as the first step in an attempt to utilize existing legislation to effect the purpose. Officially recorded Mexican immigrants for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1927, numbered 66,764 and for 1928 57,765, though it is recognized that many crossed the border without troubling to pay the "Head tax" and be recorded.

The secretary of labor is authority for the statement that the present population of Mexico is divided as follows:

Pure Indian stocks, between five and six million; White stocks, between 1,500,000; Mixed stocks, between seven and eight million.

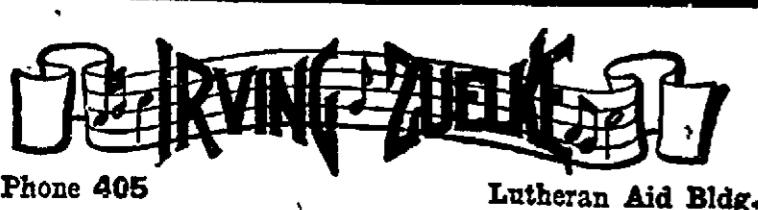
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can stay home
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Lutheran Aid Bldg.

Many Perennials Do Well When Sowed During Fall

Fall sowing of seeds of many perennials has been found to be a very practical means of securing good germination, particularly of seeds of those plants usually slow and uncertain. The delphinium is one of them. Seed of the globe flower or trollius will not germinate until it has had a winter of thawing and freezing, even if sown as soon as ripe in midsummer.

The fall seed bed needs unusual care in the way of a substantial mulch. After the seeds have been planted, give a good cover of straw, hay, pine needles or autumn leaves held in place with brush or light boards. The bed must be protected from the wash of fall rains and from melting snows so that the seed will not be washed away.

Seed of all the perennial bellflowers or campanulas may be sown to excellent advantage now. The handsome peach leaved bellflowers, campanula persicifolia, usually require two seasons of growth before making a satisfactory blooming sized plant. By fall sowing so that it gets a long enough growing season to bloom its second year. Planted in late May or June, as is customary, it will not do so.

Fall sowing of hardy annuals is now an established practice and particularly of the annual poppies which make such a gay showing in late June and July following the tulips and irises.

STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE SCHEDULED SATURDAY

The first student council dance of the year at the high school will be given Saturday night from 8 to 11 o'clock in the gymnasium, according to Arthur Roemer, council president. All students are invited.

Each year the council sponsors four or five dances. The dance Saturday night will portray halloween. The color decorations will be carried out in black and orange while the dance program will contain hand painted pumpkins.

Chairmen of the committees are: Publicity, Clifford Glasheen; finance, David Tritton; decoration, John Roemer; chaperone, Betty Meyer; music, William Foote; cleanup, Leo Tilly. All committees are selected from the student council.

Kenosha—(AP)—Henry Kunze, 47, fought to righten his wife and did so very, but not too, thoroughly. She told police he was committing suicide. They rushed to the home and found him on his back in the basement, a revolver in hand, very much alive. He admitted he had fired a shot in the air to make his wife "sorry" she quarreled with him.

NEW CHAIN SYSTEM HAS 11 PER CENT OF STATE'S FUNDS

\$1,585,343 Belonging to
State Deposited in Bank
Union

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin banks which have joined the new First Wisconsin National Union or chain are depositors for over eleven per cent of the state's treasury funds, the treasury department has revealed.

Of the \$12,477,095 treasury balance of Aug. 31, the treasurer's report shows \$1,585,343 on deposit in banks that have voted to enter the chain.

"Prohibition is the best method yet devised for dealing with the liquor problem in America and the United States is better off than it was before prohibition.

"I do not believe there is more drinking among college students and American youth to lay to before prohibition. England and Canada are the big flasks era in their schools and colleges, but they have no prohibition."

She asserted that alcoholism deaths have decreased since adoption of the dry laws, rather than increased as she said anti-prohibition organizations insist.

LOUISIANA HAS BIG INCREASE IN CROPS

New Orleans—The crops of this

state will bring farmers approximately \$165,000,000 this year, according to federal authorities here. The chief gain is anticipated in the sugar crop which is expected to bring \$21,000,000 as compared with \$12,500,000 in 1928. The cotton crop is expected to yield about \$82,000,000.

Mr. Levitan has never voted on the application of banks to be designated as state depositories, but in his hands is left the decision of how much of the state money shall be placed in each bank as designated. He has refrained from depositing state funds in his bank, The Commercial National, to avoid criticism that he might be using his official position to advance his own bank.

Now that the Commercial National has voted to enter the First Wisconsin

WISCONSIN TRAITOR TO U. S., CHIEF OF W. C. T. U. BELIEVES

Kenosha—(AP)—Mrs. Annie Wayman Warren, state president of the W. C. T. U., believes that Wisconsin's action in repealing state prohibition enforcement made it a traitor to the United States constitution.

She so expressed herself in a speech before the 55th annual conference of the organization yesterday.

"Under the baneful influences of those who, through their appetite, their avarice, their ignorance or false sense of personal liberty, Wisconsin has been placed in the hands of nullificationists," she said.

"Prohibition is the best method yet devised for dealing with the liquor problem in America and the United States is better off than it was before prohibition.

"I do not believe there is more drinking among college students and American youth to lay to before prohibition. England and Canada are the big flasks era in their schools and colleges, but they have no prohibition."

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FOUR CITIES WILL BATTLE CRIMINALS BY USE OF RADIO

Federal Commission Grants
Permits to Four; 8 Others
Have Them

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press

Washington—Radio cooperation as a means of stamping out crime is being sought by police departments of many of the leading cities. Within the past week the federal radio commission has granted the necessary authority to four cities—Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Miami—for installation of crime and criminal apprehension radio services. Eight cities already hold construction permits or licenses.

Generally, however, it is believed that they follow closely the Chicago system although perhaps not so elaborate.

The Chicago system will be operated from three central radio broadcasting stations, each using 500 watts power. The system, although it may be used, is not the radio broadcasting service in the sense that the transmission will be by voice instead of code, will be on short wave, as will the other services, and thus outside the range of reception of the broadcast receiving set. Specially constructed short wave receivers must be used.

For its preliminary work, the city of Chicago has appropriated between \$100,000 and \$150,000. Already 150 automobiles and 50 pectin stations are being equipped for the radio network, while next year 100 more automobiles will be placed in operation.

The applications of the Philadelphia and Cleveland services merely stated that the contact with "portable" receiving sets would be maintained.

For its preliminary work, the city

of Chicago has appropriated between \$100,000 and \$150,000. Already 150 au-

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Society And Club Activities

Delegates Return From Convention

MRS. ALBERT ROEHL and Mrs. R. E. Burmeister, official delegates to the twenty-first annual convention of the Women's Missionary society of the English Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the Northwest, and the Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Schreckenberg, Mrs. Harry Cameron, Mrs. Lloyd Furnal, Mrs. R. C. Breitung, Mrs. George Knoke, and Mrs. G. E. Teach have returned to Appleton after attending the convention Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Church of the Reformation at Milwaukee.

At the election of officers Mrs. Harry Cameron was elected thank offering department secretary. Other officers elected were Mrs. N. K. Feddersen, president; Mrs. I. C. Fackler, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Teepoorten, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Kranzke, recording secretary; and Mrs. E. A. Haerlein, statistical secretary.

At the business sessions, the members voted to support Miss Florence Buckner, a missionary at the Rocky Boy Indian Mission in Montana, and also Miss Fay Lippard in Japan.

The convention opened with an executive committee meeting Tuesday afternoon and a 6 o'clock supper in the evening in the church parlors. A program was given, by the Young Women's Missionary society of the church. Mrs. H. G. Bell, one of the principal speakers at the meeting, gave a talk Tuesday evening entitled "A Lantern in Her Hand." A banquet was held Wednesday night for delegates and visitors. The speaker at the banquet was Miss Christina Erikson, a teacher in India, who spoke on "Work Among the Telegu Women." The convention closed Thursday afternoon with an address by Mrs. N. K. Feddersen, president-elect, on "Homeward Thoughts."

NEENAH PEOPLE AT REED DINNER AT GREEN LAKE

Governor Walter J. Kohler will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given Friday evening at Lawsonia Country club, Green Lake, by the Hon. Roy E. Reed, Ripon. Among the guests will be the following from Neenah: F. J. Sensenbrenner, Mayor George Sande, E. F. Dunham and J. R. Willmar. About 42 guests will be present.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Plans were made for a chicken dinner to be served in connection with the celebration of the fifth anniversary of the dedication of the church Nov. 10, at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church, Thursday afternoon. The members discussed plans for the bazaar in December. Hostesses for the social hour which followed the meeting included Mrs. Helen Wegener, Mrs. H. Vandelo, Mr. Albert Voigt, and Mrs. Hugo Wurl. Eighteen members were present.

The Kings Heralds of First Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the primary room of the church. A miscellaneous missionary program will be given followed by games and refreshments.

The January group of the Social Union of First Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Smith, Wisconsin-ave. The members worked on articles for the bazaar.

The Berean Sunday school class met Thursday afternoon at the church. About 21 members were present. Hostesses were Mrs. Albert Albrecht and Miss Amanda Engel. Plans were made for a supper for members and their families to be given sometime soon. The White Gift offering will be given the second Thursday in November. A social hour followed the meeting.

Circle No. 3 of the Congregational church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Hughes, 117 E. Franklin-st., at a silver tea. Fifteen members were present. Mrs. Fred Petersen is captain of the group.

Preparations for the bazaar were made at the meeting of the April group of the Social Union of First Methodist church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Wellerman, N. Drew-st. Eleven members were present. The group will meet again in two weeks at the Catholic home to discuss plans for the campaign for new members. New rules will be adopted at this meeting.

CHURCH GROUP TO HEAR PASTOR

The Rev. George Schenck, Mackville, will address the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph church Sunday morning after the 8 o'clock mass at the parish hall. The subject of his talk will be his trip through Europe and the Holy Land. The society will receive Holy Communion at the mass and breakfast will be served by members of the Young Ladies society immediately afterward at the hall. New members will be received into the society.

Jacket Suit For Little Miss



2969

The jacket suit for the little subbed is one of the most popular ideas of the mode for classroom.

It is sketched in wool jersey in brown and beige. The brown is used for the jacket with tailored notches at collar of the beige shade, which is repeated in cuffs of pocket laps.

The skirt that is killed at either side employs the brown shade. It is attached to rather long-waisted bodice of the beige jersey, with trimming in the brown shade.

Style No. 2969 comes in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. It is equally smart worn without the jacket.

Plaid wool in bottle green tones with bodice of dress of lighter green shade trimmed with the darker tone is fetching worn with matching shade green felt hat.

Beige and brown checked jersey with bodice of beige jersey is jaunty fashion for junior.

Another interesting choice is to select tomato red wool crepe for dress with coat of plain light navy shade wool jersey which appears again in trimming on dress.

Printed wool jersey, a lovely French blue with white polka dots with bodice of plain matching blue shade is ever so smart.

Checked and plain gingham, sports-weight linen with batiste, printed and plain plique, and printed crepe de chine with plain also appropriate.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. The New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name Street

City State

State

CHURCH TO HOLD QUARTERLY MEET

The quarterly meeting of St. Matthew Lutheran church congregation will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the church. A reception for new members will be held and business matters concerning the school and finances of the church will be discussed.

PARTIES

Dr. and Mrs. William Keller, 1014 N. Division-st., entertained at a bridge party at their home Thursday evening. Honors at cards were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heelen. Those present included Dr. and Mrs. William Keller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Hollenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Behling, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eeelen, Mrs. Charles Fisher, and Miss Anna Keller.

A party in honor of the birthday

anniversary of Mrs. Willard Peerenboom was given Thursday afternoon at her home on Fairview-st. Members of the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club were guests. Bridge was played at two tables and prizes were won by Mrs. Peerenboom, Mrs. Otto Wolter, and Mrs. M. Peters. The group has planned to meet in two weeks at the Catholic home to discuss plans for the campaign for new members. New rules will be adopted at this meeting.

WEDDINGS

Miss Hilma Schultz, Appleton, and Martin Stecker, route 4, were married in the parsonage of the St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. F. M. Brandt performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Minnie Schultz and Chester Stecker. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for about 36 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Stecker will live in Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Lena French, Mississippi, and Gerald Eisch, son of Mrs. Albert Eisch, First-st., Menasha, took place Monday morning at Waukegan. Mr. and Mrs. Eisch will reside in Menasha.

Auxiliary To Legion Plans Meet

P. T. A. MEETS MONDAY NIGHT AT ROOSEVELT

A meeting of committee of the American Legion auxiliary Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church, plans were made for the district conference in Appleton Oct. 17. Mrs. A. B. Fischer, general chairman, and Mrs. Norma Mathewson, Hortonville, district president, apportioned the various duties for the Appleton chapter. The conference will be in the nature of a celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the district conference 10 years ago with Mrs. Fischer as the first district president.

Representatives will be present from Kewaunee, Algoma, Oconto, Green Bay, Marinette, DePere, Kaukauna, Hortonville, Seymour, Casco, Luxemburg, Lena, and Peshtigo. These will be represented according to the size of the chapters. There will be fifty delegates at the meeting and plans are being made to entertain 150 guests. The conference will be in session all day. A luncheon will be served to auxiliary members and their friends at 12:35 at the Methodist church by the ladies of the church.

Marshall Graff, state commander of the American Legion, and Mrs. Freda Snover, Fort Atkinson, state president of the auxiliary. Representatives from each delegation will tell of the work accomplished by each chapter during the year. Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. Perry Brown.

Because of the conference, the regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held the second Monday instead of the third. The meeting is called for 7:45 Monday evening in the armory, and Mrs. Mathewson will be present to install the newly elected officers.

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS OF RESERVE BODY

New officers of Fraternal Reserve association were installed Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. N. J. O'Connor acted as installing officer. H. Fiedler was installed as president, Mrs. Luinda Chandler as vice president, Mrs. Augusta Pardee as advisor, and Mrs. N. J. O'Connor as secretary. Treasurer for the coming year will be N. J. Gehlin and Mrs. N. J. O'Connor will act as warden. Outer guard will be Robert Zerg and Peter Bast will be inner guard. John Janson was installed as trustee for three years.

The members voted to hold an open card party Oct. 24 at Odd Fellow hall. A social hour followed the business meeting. Twenty members were present.

CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Margaret Mautha, S. Madison-st., entertained the Thursday club Thursday evening at her home. Six members were present. The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. John Schanke, Jr., 406 1-2 E. Lincoln-st.

Mrs. Nellie Henbest told members of the Queen Esther club of First Methodist church about her recent trip to Europe at a dinner meeting of the group in the church parlors Thursday evening. A program of entertainment followed the address. Among those present were Edith Ruth, Anna Yonts, Carolyn Schael, Mary Ricker, Bonnie Smith, Alice Roloff, Norma Krueger and Mildred Eberhardt.

Past Matrons club was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at Riverview Country club by Mrs. E. L. Bolton and Mrs. A. E. Rector. Bridge followed the luncheon and prizes were won by Mrs. Ernest Morse and Miss Ada Myers. Nineteen members were present.

The Good Pal club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. R. Fischer, N. Richmond-st. Eight members were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alvina Falk, Miss Mary Schreiter, and Mrs. George Stutz. Miss Marie Horn will entertain the club next Thursday at her home on W. Harris-st.

PARTIES

The executive board of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club met Thursday evening and discussed preparations for the year book which will soon be ready for publication. Further arrangements were made for guest night which will be observed next Tuesday at the Hotel Northern.

Mrs. W. S. Bailey, Story-st., entertained the Leisure Hour club Thursday afternoon at her home. Two tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. J. Vandenberg, Mrs. E. Reimers, and Mrs. Elmer Fennel. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Gile Courtney, Fifth-st.

CARD PARTIES

Mrs. Louise Lang was in charge of the open card party given by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. E. Leethen and Louis Vanderlois, and at plumpack by Mrs. W. Neugebauer. Eight tables were in play. A series of six card parties will begin next Thursday and will close with an apron and food sale.

Local Order of Moose will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Friday night at Moose hall. Skat, schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played.

The great Egyptian obelisk in Central Park, New York, was coated with paraffin in 1885, and has since resisted the disintegrating effects of

OPEN DIAMOND JUBILEE PROGRAM AT ST. NAZIANZ

The diamond jubilee celebration of the founding of the religious colony at St. Nazianz, near Manitowoc, began Friday morning and will continue through Sunday. A large delegation from Appleton and the surrounding cities will attend the celebration, among them two Knights of St. Gregory: Gustave Keller, Sr., Appleton, and F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah. Solemn high Mass was solemnized at 10 o'clock Friday morning by Msgr. Bernard Traudt, Milwaukee, vicar general and chancellor of the Milwaukee diocese, and special representative of Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer. The sermon was preached by Msgr. Matthias Gerend, rector of the deaf mute institute at St. Francis. The celebration is under the direction of the Salvatorian fathers.

U. C. T. To Meet Here On Saturday

CHAPTER 43

SUE knew that Harry Becker wanted to finish his confidences, now that he had started, instead of batting balls around the tennis court.

"Let's ride and talk. I don't see how anyone could want to leave a home as lovely as that one, though. No wonder you didn't want a garage. You were wise." She was remembering the ink spot in the living room rug of her own shabby, comfortable home and the arm chair that had to be kept in one position to hide it. She believed that Harry Becker would like it, though, for it had warmth and laughter and life, and he had said he had not wanted to play with the neighborhood gang. On a sudden impulse she turned to him quickly.

"I know! Come on home to dinner with me tonight. You really ought to see how the working girls live if you're going to do a play. Mother said we were having planked white fish with rice and peas and muffins and caramel pudding when I called to tell her I wouldn't be home. That isn't so bad, is it?"

"Do you mean it?" His round face looked astonished and then glad. "You bet I'll come. You don't seem like other girls. You seem—real."

"My rouge is guaranteed to give that effect," Sue answered lightly, but she was wondering what Jack Thornton would say if he knew that she had invited Harry Becker to her home for dinner the very first time she had been with him. She didn't know why she had done it. It had just happened.

"But he's glad to come, and he asked me to play tennis with him, which is something Jack didn't do, and anyway it's done and I'm not going to worry," she told herself.

"If a fellow gave you a note to mail I think you'd do it," Harry's voice broke in on her musings. "Mark my word! Sarah will receive Jack's acceptance all right, the day after the party. Sybil will see to that, and she'll blame the postoffice for the delay."

"You know a lot about women," Sue answered. "You must be observant."

"I thought I might want to put one or two of them in the play I may—or may not—write." He swung the car down another road and started back to the city. When they reached the main section of town he drove more slowly. "I'm hunting parking space and I can't find it," he said. "I'll just be gone a few minutes. Say, can you drive at all?"

"A little bit, but I'd be almost afraid to try your car." But her eyes danced like twin blue diamonds. She had driven her brother's second-hand car and Jimmy's, but they were of a different type.

"Then you ride around the block until I come out, will you?" He explained a few technical things to her, then got out, and watched as she started. "I'll be back in five minutes."

The car seemed to throb under Sue's touch. It became alive, and real and she caught her breath. She was driving the best looking car in the city! What would Grace say now? She guessed she knew a few things and she hadn't schemed to get to do this. She had just been honest! The traffic light changed to crimson as she reached the corner and she stopped. Another car had stopped with her at the traffic signal, and she looked to see if she recognized the driver.

Jimmy was sitting in his own shabby car, eyes straight ahead, lips pressed into a narrow line.

Next: Sue calls to Jimmy. (Copyright, 1929, N.E.A. Service Inc.)

Birthday Dance at Apple Creek, Tonite.

Fish Fry, Gregorius, Darboy, Sat. Night.

LODGE NEWS

Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, met Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. The members were entertained informally after the business session by a program. The next meeting will be in the form of an open card party in two weeks.

Appleton Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, met Thursday night at Masonic temple. The Royal Arch degree was conferred and supper was served.

EAT AT BURTS

We Serve Meals Every Day

Saturdays Special Dinner

50c 50c

M-E-N-U

Split Pea Soup

Shoulder of Pork with Boiled Vegetables

Fresh Apple Sauce

Mashed or Steamed Potatoes

Bread and Butter

Coffee Tea or Milk

Pie or Ice Cream

35c 35c

Baked Brisket of Veal

—Dressing

Puree of Carrots

Mashed or Steamed Potatoes

Bread and Butter

Pie or Ice Cream

35c 35

NEW TRAFFIC LAWS IN STATE REVIEWED BY STATE EXPERT

C. N. Maurer, Traffic Manager, Discusses Features of New Code

An analysis of the new Wisconsin speed laws is given by C. N. Maurer, traffic manager, in a letter to Captain P. J. Vaughn of the local police department. Mr. Maurer sent similar letters to police captains in all other cities of the state.

The widely circulated fallacy that there is no speed limit in Wisconsin is punctured by Mr. Maurer who points out that there is a very distinct speed limit law, and that motorists should be careful to acquaint themselves with it and to observe it.

Mr. Maurer says: "Watch your speed on turns and at intersections. Be careful when passing cars. Don't pass on hills and curves. Obey stop signs. Breaking these simple rules constitute reckless driving and you are more able to be stopped for this than you are when traffic officers consider speed alone. Watch out in cities and villages too. In the absence of traffic signs to the contrary, you may be picked up for doing more than the legal maximums of 15, 20 and 25 miles per hour."

"At all times when school children are going to or from school or at lay about a school, motor vehicles must slow down to fifteen miles an hour when passing such schools or children. Any conscientious operator appreciates the importance and reasonableness of this requirement. Once a car in fair mechanical condition can stop in twenty feet or less when running fifteen miles an hour, is going to be pretty hard for any operator hereafter who injures a child when passing a school. He will have to prove that the accident happened within a distance of twenty feet. The law also places similar responsibility on operators when passing school children on the highway where there are no sidewalks."

"When passing an occupied safety zone or a street car loading or unloading passengers, do not exceed fifteen miles an hour. This is easy to remember."

"While reckless driving is the only speed limit in the country there are speed limits in the country there are in cities and villages; fifteen miles per hour for schools, safety zones and business districts, twenty in residential districts and twenty-five in open districts within the city limits unless traffic signs are posted indicating a higher limit."

Claim Athletics Won't Injure Healthy Heart

Madison—"Athletics will not harm a person with a healthy heart, but will often harm a person whose heart is damaged by disease."

This is the statement of the health committee of the Wisconsin State Medical Society with reference to numerous queries from mothers asking whether indulgence in athletics is a cause of heart disease. The answer issued in response to these numerous queries is that athletics will do no harm to a person unless his heart is already diseased.

"It is in people with unrecognized heart disease that strenuous athletics such as football, rowing, swimming, and track will do harm," declares the bulletin. "One can readily see, therefore, the necessity for a careful examination of the heart of the individual who intends to indulge in athletics. Excessive physical exertion, particularly if undertaken without a proper course in training, may be the cause of grave damage to the heart."

"Rheumatism is in children and young adults the origin of more diseased hearts than all other causes combined. Although we do not know definitely the cause of rheumatism,

there is enough evidence to make us quite certain that we are dealing with a germ disease. Those germs, or the poisons which they manufacture attack many different structures in the body, the joints, the muscles, the nervous system, the heart. To the average person the term 'acute rheumatism' means an illness characterized by fever and joints which are red, swollen, tender and painful when moved. Chorea, or St. Vitus Dance and the so-called 'growing pains' are probable due to the same germ as rheumatism and should receive the same serious consideration, for to all of these, heart disease is often a sequel. There are also many

facts indicating that the rheumatic germs gain entrance to the body through diseased tonsils and teeth, so that sore throat, tonsillitis, pyorrhea and decayed teeth are often found as precursors of attacks of rheumatism.

"Practically any one of the general infections may attack the heart and leave behind structural changes more or less serious. After Pneumonia, influenza, typhoid fever, rheumatism, measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever, social diseases and many other germ diseases there may follow disease of the valves, of the muscle, of the blood vessels and of the covering of the heart. Rheumatism and social diseases have a special predilection for injuring the heart. Heart infections have two stages—first, the acute stage when some germ is attacking the heart tissue just as truly as fire burns your hand if you put it in the flame; second, the inactive or scar

stage when the heart is healing as possible for the patient depends upon how well it can. The sort of future life on the extent of the damage done by inflammation of the heart. An impaired heart may, if not called upon to do too much, serve out a long life."

Five
This Practical Cook Book
containing more than 90 excellent recipes—bread, muffins, cakes and pastry—will be mailed on request to users of K C Baking Powder.

The recipes have been prepared especially for

KCBaking Powder
Same Price for over 38 Years
25 ounces for 25¢

Millions of Pounds
Used by Our
Government

JAQUES MFG. CO., Chicago, Ill.
Enclosed find 4c in stamps to cover postage and
packing. Mail copy of The Cook's Book to
Name _____ Address _____

CROWDS! CROWDS! CROWDS!

Were you there? Were you among the big crowds at the most sensational Sale of the year? Don't miss it! Hundreds of money saving bargains in Men's-Women's and Children's Wear. Sale continues until all goods are sold!

KISS QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

STORE
For RENT

FIXTURES
For SALE

NEW FALL DRESSES

The latest styles and materials — Transparent Velvets, Satins, Crepes, Georgettes. Buy several at these prices.

Group 1
\$14.75

Group 2
\$9.75

Group 3
\$7.75

Group 4
\$4.75

One lot of Silk Dresses
while they last

\$2.95

COATS

Broadcloth with Fur Trim

Val. to \$25 . \$10.75

Val. to \$45 . \$22.50

Val. to \$65 . \$32.50

Val. to \$75 . \$39.75

Val. to \$95 . \$45.00

Other Coats as low as
\$2.75

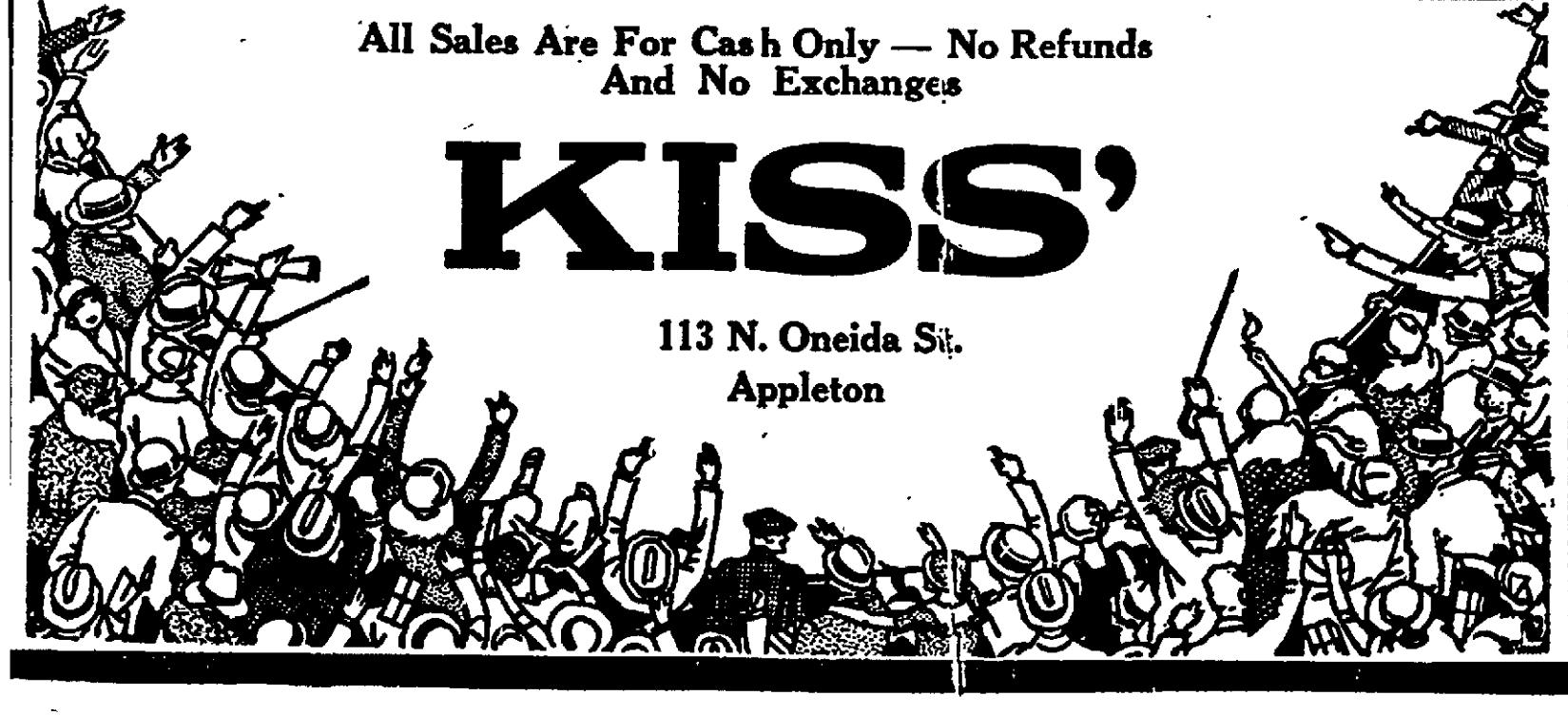
FUR COATS AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES

Over 25 years in the Fur Coat business — hundreds of Appleton women are wearing Kiss' Fur Coats with absolutely complete satisfaction. These are the same quality of high grade Fur Coats that we have always sold — now at a fraction of their worth. — A big variety of fine Furs to select from.

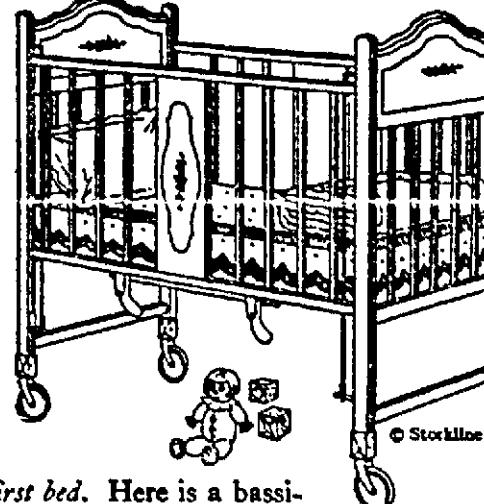
All Sales Are For Cash Only — No Refunds
And No Exchanges

KISS'

113 N. Oneida St.
Appleton

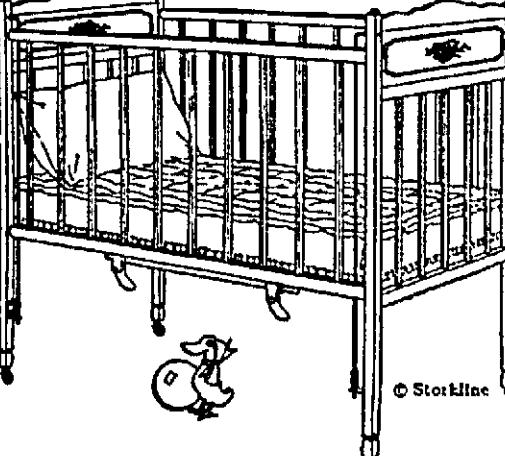


Announcing new Storkline merchandise



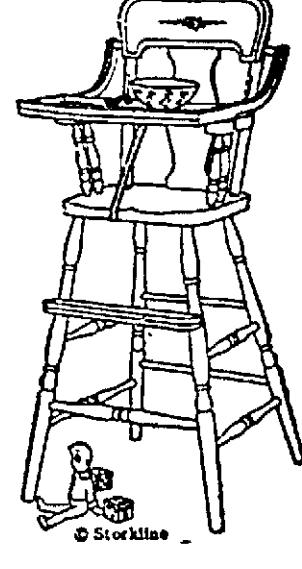
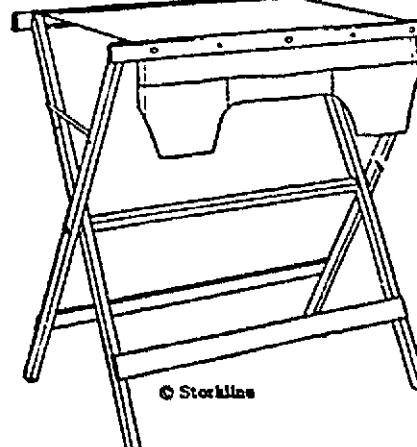
Baby's first bed. Here is a bassinet for the new baby. It can be wheeled through any ordinary doorway. Mother won't have to run back and forth all day to do all the necessary little things for Baby. The crib is not only too large for the new baby but it cannot be moved from one room to another. **\$11.75**

The Crib should be Baby's second bed. It can be used until your child is five or six years old. There are many styles and colors. Price **\$14.75**

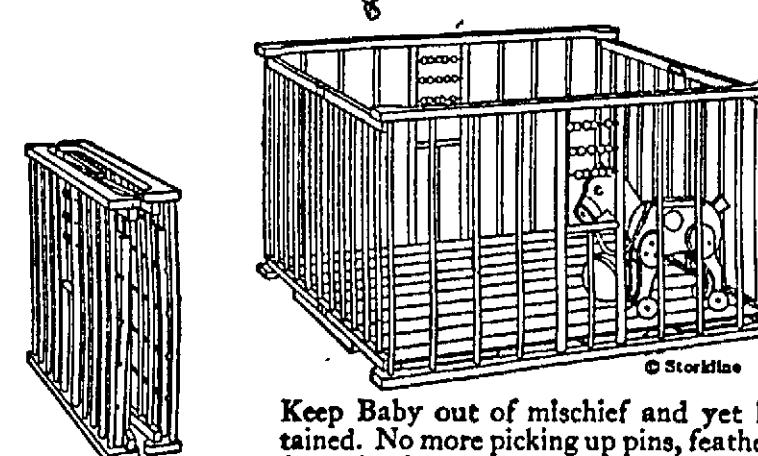


You will enjoy seeing our display of new Storkline Bassinets, Cribs, Dressing Tables, Nursery Chairs, Chests of Drawers, High Chairs—everything you need and want for Baby's comfort and Mother's convenience.

There is a great variety of styles and lovely new colors from which to choose—some in new two-tone colors. You will be interested in the values we offer you.



What mother wouldn't want this dressing table to help her with Baby? The most convenient accessory you can own. Folds up out of the way when not in use. Price **\$7.50**. On the right is shown a new Storkline High Chair. Price **\$5.00**



Just the thing for Baby's clothes and accessories so that you can always find them. It is most convenient to have everything right where Mother can put her hands on it. Keeps Baby's clothes neat and clean. **\$15.75**

Keep Baby out of mischief and yet keep him entertained. No more picking up pins, feathers and what-not, from the floor and putting them in his mouth. **\$7.75**

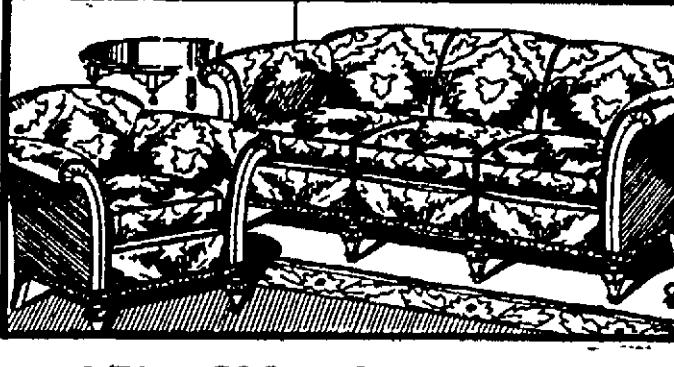
WICHMANN Furniture Company

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

FIRST
FURNISH
YOUR HOME
IT TELLS
WHAT YOU ARE

Special Values In Living Room Suites!

We've just received a big shipment of new Living Room Suites — the very newest Fall ideas. It will pay you to come to Black Creek to see them.



3 Piece Velour Suite — **\$89.75**

An exceptional value at this low price. 3 Pieces in attractive velour with reversible cushions in colorful moquette. Many others at slightly higher prices.

3 Piece Genuine Mohair Suites
As Low As **\$119.00**

These Suites May Be Purchased
On Our Easy Payment Plan

BURIDCK FURNITURE CO.

Two Stores in Black Creek, Wis.

JACK RABBIT BUSES

Leave Appleton Daily for

Chicago 9:40 A. M.—2:10 P. M.—10:40 P. M.
MENOMINEE, MICH. 3:45 A. M.—3:45 P. M.

LOW FARES

Information — Hotel Appleton — Phone 3670



GET THAT
FRONT ROW THRILL



Something amazingly new in radio is in store for you . . . "FACE-TO-FACE REALISM". In it you will find genuine "front row thrill". The famous Sperton Voice has been developed to a perfection that is astounding, even in a Sperton. To listen is to step into the picture yourself; to SEE and to FEEL. Thrillingly you feel the tension of the moment. The newest Sperton EQUASONNE is truly ALIVE. Hear it.

(Dealer's Signature)

E. H. BLEICK ELECTRIC SHOP

104 S. Walnut St.

Phone 276

SPARTON RADIO

"Radio's Richest Voice"

Neenah And Menasha News

OPEN CLOCK BIDS FRIDAY EVENING

Council Committee Also Will Consider Establishment of More Parks

Neenah—The council committee on parks and public buildings will meet Friday evening at the city hall to open bids for a new clock for the city hall tower. The committee has in mind a clock which can be illuminated at night, and which will strike the hours.

The committee will also hold an informal meeting after awarding the bids to discuss the park situation and to arrange for more parks for the children to play in. It has been proposed that there be a park in each ward for playgrounds. At present the city has a Columbian park in the first ward, Doty park in the fifth ward, and a small park on the fourth ward school grounds. An effort will be made to secure a park in the third ward and on the east side of N. Commercial and a park in the second ward. The city also has a Riverside park and Shattuck park, and a place to enjoy the sunlight. A large plot on the south-east side known as Lowden park which is to be turned into an athletic grounds and playgrounds. It is understood that an extra piece of land is to be improved just east of Citizens' Athletic field in the first ward for a baseball park. The committee will recommend more parks and suggest that work be started early next spring.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Winchester Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society will conduct a fried chicken dinner on the evening of Oct. 23 at the church dining room.

Mother and Daughters' circle of Trinity Lutheran church will serve a supper on the evening of Oct. 24, at the church dining room.

Golfers who took part in the first annual tournament conducted by Kimberly-Clark company held their banquet Thursday evening at the Celulocotton plant dining room. Dinner was served at 6:30, after which short talks were given by S. F. Shattuck, George McElroy and M. G. Hoyman. Plans for a bigger tournament next year were discussed. Cups in the four flights were presented to the winners. The Sen-benbrenner trophy went to H. Stinske, the Maller trophy to O. T. Thompson, the Frits trophy to C. Schmitz, and the Shattuck to Lyle All Stilp. Each of the winners responded with short talks.

Kiwanis ladies were entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. G. W. Warner. A 6:30 dinner was served at the Four Pine tea room at Oshkosh after which the party returned to the home of Mrs. Warner where bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Esther Drachin and Mrs. Alma Schalk. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Marion Glomstad. The club will be entertained next Wednesday noon by Mrs. Louis Larson.

MACHINES STRENGTHEN BOWLING LEAGUE LEAD

Neenah—Machines strengthened their hold on first place in the Hardwood Products company league bowling Thursday night by winning three straight games from the Finishers at Neenah alleys. Productions and Office teams each crawled up a notch in standing by taking three from Engineers and Assemblers respectively. An even 200 rolled by Springer of the Machines was high series of the evening.

Machines 762 711 807
Finishers 725 686 745
Office 777 709 733
Assemblers 710 684 694
Productions 710 815 744
Engineers 617 723 639
Standings W L Ppt.

Machines 11 4 .733
Office 9 6 .600
Production 8 7 .533
Assemblers 7 8 .467
Finishers 6 9 .400
Engineers 4 1 .267

EXPECT DECISION ON MERGER THIS WEEK

Neenah—Because new written testimony was introduced at Madison Wednesday at the continued hearing regarding the proposed merger of the Fraternal Reserve association of Oshkosh and the Equitable Fraternal union of Neenah, insurance commissioners handling the hearing were unable to announce their final decision. Final approval or disapproval of the consolidation will be announced by the commission late this week, it is expected. Carl Telt of Milwaukee introduced 20 letters of objection. The Fraternal Reserve association attorney, in turn submitted unsolicited letters and resolutions favoring the merger. These letters and resolutions, it is said, represented the view of more than 75 per cent of the Fraternal Reserve association membership.

WINNEBAGO PLAYERS PLAN SERIES OF PLAYS

Neenah—Arrangements are being made by those who sponsored the performance of "Smilin' Through", for a series of one-act plays to be given by Winnebago Players at the new Senior high school auditorium in the near future. Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, who directed the play, is selecting a fantasy, a comedy and a drama for presentation. Plans are being discussed for next summer's outdoor play which will be given at Doty Island park. Each year, an outdoor performance is to be given by this group of twin city players, one year at Neenah and one year at Neenah.

Birthday Dance at Apple Creek Tonka

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Herman Krause and A. Burstein have returned from Chicago where they witnessed the first world series baseball games.

Mrs. H. Napuch is visiting her daughter at Chicago for a few days.

Miss Bernice Christofferson has returned from a visit with relatives at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Maher and Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert are spending a few days at Chicago.

Dr. George N. Pratt is spending a few days with his son, George, who is attending Purdie college. He also will attend a meeting at the American College of Surgeons at Chicago.

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones are visiting relatives at Milwaukee for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown of Milwaukee are spending a few days here on business. Mr. Brown is district manager for the L. K. Erin interests.

Robert Young, Lieutenant commander on the government boat Gibraltar, is visiting relatives here for a few days.

A daughter was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Post.

140 KIWANIANS ATTEND INTER-CLUB MEETING

Neenah—One hundred and forty Kiwanians from Menasha, Appleton, Seymour, Oshkosh and Neenah met Thursday evening at the Valley Inn for an inter-club meeting and reception for Norton Williams of Neenah, newly elected governor of the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan district.

A dinner was served at 6:30 after which a program of short talks and music was given.

The principal speaker was Harrison U. Wood, of Racine, district governor, who spoke on activities of the local clubs. Grover Miller, also of Racine, district secretary, talked along the same lines. J. L. Johns of Appleton, international trustee, talked on the work of the International Kiwanis clubs. The musical end of the program was conducted by the Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor of St. Paul English Lutheran church, who led the singing of Kiwanis songs, accompanied on the piano by Elmer Schulz.

Each club introduced an entertainment and, Menasha high school orchestra played. The Menasha "Hungry Five" furnished a concert of band music outside the Inn while the guests were assembling.

The program was in charge of Mayor George E. Sande, president of the Neenah club, who acted as toastmaster.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

GERALD KISZEWSKI
Menasha—Funeral services for Gerald Kiszewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kiszewski, 751 Racine st., were held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. John's church with the Rev. W. B. Polaczek in charge. Burial was at St. John's cemetery.

MRS. SOPHIA HARTMAN

Neenah—The body of Mrs. Sophia Hartman, 66, formerly Miss Sophia Miller of Menasha, will arrive here Friday evening from Chicago and be taken to the home of the sister, Mrs. Strelitzky, Menasha. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at Oak Hill cemetery chapel. Mrs. Hartman died Wednesday at Chicago. Strelitzky is the widow.

COUPLE IS SENT TO RELATIVES IN GARY

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Redwolf and 19-month-old child, arrested here Thursday noon for vagrancy after the parents were reported to have beaten the baby, were turned over to the Salvation Army Friday morning at Oshkosh and sent to relatives residing near Gary, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Redwolf and their child reached Neenah Thursday noon from Iron Ironwood, Mich., on their way to Gary. Out of funds, they entered a Wisconsin restaurant where they begged food. The baby began to cry, causing the parents to beat it, it was reported to police.

EXPLAINS OPERATION OF KIMLARK COMPANY

Neenah—Operation of Kimlark Rug company's plant and the making of a paper rug from the raw material to the finished product was the subject of a talk given Thursday by E. C. Lowe at the weekly Rotary club meeting at Valley Inn. Mr. Lowe is an official at the plant and member of the club.

ATTEND GROUP SCHOOL FOR NATIONAL GUARD

Neenah—Capt. Carl Gerhardt and Lieut. Fred J. Miller of Co. I were at Appleton Thursday evening attending the first session of the annual group school conducted for National Guard and Reserve officers. Others from here will take in the school which hereafter will be in session on the second Friday of each month under direction of Capt. Campbell, regular army officer, at the Appleton armory.

ELECT MISS KIMBERLY SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT

Neenah—Miss Nancy Kimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kimberly, was elected president of the Sophomore class at the high school Wednesday evening. Robert Ozanne was chosen vice president and Kenneth Toepper secretary and treasurer. A faculty advisor will be selected later.

The first travelling library in America was founded at Hagerstown, Maryland.

SPENGLER HEADS HEALTH WORKERS

Menasha Man Elected Temporary President of County Association

Neenah—S. L. Spangler, Menasha, was chosen temporary president of the newly organized Winnebago-County Public Health association at a meeting Wednesday evening at Oshkosh.

Other temporary officers are Miss Elizabeth King, Omro, vice president; Avery C. Jones, Oshkosh, secretary; and Mrs. Henry Schwartzauer, Menasha, treasurer.

The organization is the second of its kind in the state. Green Lake already has such an organization and Kenosha is working on one.

The officers will serve until regular election in December.

An executive committee will be the governing body. It will consist of one representative from each township and village and one from each civic club connections with the association.

The communities and societies are to select their own representatives. Membership is open to any person interested in public health work.

The purpose of the association is to promote public health and create public consciousness for better community health. Meetings are to be held twice a year. The semi-annual meetings are to be made county-wide events and may be made public health demonstration periods. The dues are 50 cents a year.

An educational campaign was advocated to reduce the deaths by violence, of which there were 43 in the county last year. Of the 946 deaths in the county last year, 79 were babies under one year of age.

A dinner was served at 6:30 after which a program of short talks and music was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown of Milwaukee are spending a few days here on business. Mr. Brown is district manager for the L. K. Erin interests.

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**TORIES READY
PRODUCE SUGAR
SUPPLY FOR U. S.**
They indicates Big In-
crease in Size of Crop
This Year

BY J. C. ROYLE
right, 1929, By Cons. Press
New York—The Cuban centrals
in the beet sugar factories are
receiving their equipment for the
beginning of the major portion of
the sugar supply of the United States
in the coming year. Within a
month, the knives will be slicing
the Cuban cane and the mills
will be grinding. In November the
knives will be going through the
knives. There seems little
doubt that the sugar supply will

be no government restriction
on the size of the Cuban crop
this year. The weather in the island
has been fairly advantageous and
it is probable that a crop of 4,500,000 and 5,000,000 tons
will be produced there.

TONS OF SUGAR ON HAND
SOURCES NOW ARE APPROX-
IMATELY 15 PER CENT LARGER IN THE
UNITED STATES AND CUBA THAN AT THIS
YEAR. THE BEET SUGAR YIELD
COUNTRY SEEMS LIKELY TO BE
THE LOUISIANA CANE CROP
ARE NOW COMING TO THE MARKET
AND THE CROP SHOWS AN ESTIMATE
OF 85,581 TONS TO A TOTAL
OF 500 TONS.

BEGIN HARVEST
The harvesting of the European
sugar crop has just started and
from this source is now com-
ing to world markets. The Euro-
pean crop is large, 44 acreage re-
quired to be taken as a basis of
estimation. The Japanese, Af-
rican and Natal crops
show slight gain over 1928 accord-
ing to latest estimates, with a total
of 1,000 tons.

FACTORS WOULD TEND TO INDUCE
A HEAVY SUPPLY ALL OVER THE
WORLD WITH CONSEQUENT LOW PRICES
FOR SUGAR. THERE ARE, HOWEVER, CERTAIN
FACTORS WHICH MAY SERVE TO CUT
STOCKS AND SUPPLIES AND HAVE A
HANING INFLUENCE ON PRICES.

THE FIRST OF THESE IS THE REMARK-
ABLE INCREASE IN CONSUMPTION. CON-
SUMPTION HAS UNQUESTIONABLY BEEN
STIMULATED BY THE LOW PRICES WHICH
PREVAILLED. AMERICANS BOUGHT
3,009,377 TONS IN THE FIRST
MONTHS OF THIS YEAR. IT IS MORE
PROBABLE THAT THIS RATE, WHICH
GAINED 13.35 PER CENT COMPARED
WITH THE CORRESPONDING PERIOD
LAST YEAR, WILL BE STILL FURTHER INCREASED
LAST HALF OF 1929. THE AMOUNT
USED IN SOFT DRINKS AND
CANDY IS ALWAYS HEAVIER THAN
IN FRUIT CROPS. THE FRUIT CROP IS HAR-
VESTED IN GREATEST VOLUME IN MARCH
AND CANNING OPERATIONS ARE
AT PEAK AT THAT TIME. THE
HOLIDAYS ALWAYS GIVE CAN-
CANDY A PUSH UPWARD.

CONSUMPTION TREND WILL REDUCE
SUGAR NOW PILED UP IN CUL-
TIVATED AMERICAN TERMINALS.

IT SEEMS LIKELY THAT THE TAR-
IFF WILL NOT BE SIGNED UNTIL AN
UNUSUAL SESSION OF CONGRESS
IN DECEMBER. THE PRO-
GRAM ON SUGAR FIXED BY THE
WORLD AND MEANS COMMITTEE AT
A POUND HAS BEEN REDUCED
BY SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE TO
CUBA WILL GET A 20 PER CENT
TARIFF.

HOLD UP PRICES
AS LONG AS THERE IS A POSSIBILITY
OF RISING TARIFF RATES, THE UNCERTAINTY
WILL HOLD UP PRICES OR EVEN IN-
CREASE THEM.

THE FACTOR WHICH IS MORE EFFI-
CIENT THAN GOVERNMENT CONTROL IS
TO HOLD DOWN CUBAN PRO-
DUCTION FOR THE NEXT FEW MONTHS. THAT
DIFFICULTY WHICH CUBAN PLANT-
ERS FIND IN FINANCING THE CROP,
WHICH IS HANDLED BY "COLONOS"
FARMERS, AND THE MILL OWN-
ERSHIP COMPelled TO FINANCE THESE
FARMERS UNTIL THE CLOSE OF THE SE-
ASON. THE LOW PRICE OF SUGAR AND ITS
POOR OUTLOOK HAVE MADE THE
FUND'S DIFFICULT. THIS IS IN-
ACCORDING TO SOME AUTHORITY
THE PASSING OF THE CUBA CANE
CORPORATION INTO THE HANDS OF
THE GOVERNMENT.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS APPOINTED A COOPERATIVE
AGENCY WHICH WILL HANDLE THE
EXPORTS OF ALL THE EXPORTS FROM THE
COUNTRY. IT IS PROBABLE THAT THIS WILL
NOT ONLY HOLD DOWN CUBAN PRO-
DUCTION, BUT ALSO PREVENT A
BRAKING OF THE SUGAR PRICES.
THE CUBAN CROP HAS BEEN BORN AND
IS TO BE FAVORABLE TO PRODUCERS
OF DRINKS, CHEWING GUM, CANDY
AND OTHERS OF CERTAIN DESCRIP-
TIONS.

**NIA SOCIETY GIRL
TO TAKE VEIL AS NUN**

YORK—Miss Lucy Kearny, Richmond, Va., society girl, and the liner *Rochambeau* entered France where she will enter to become a nun.

HILL, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harrison Hill, of the convent of the Sisters of the Immaculate Conception in Tres-Saint-Sacrement and plans to take the veil early next month.

ON HER MOTHER'S SIDE, Miss Hill is a member of a family long prominent in American history. Her great-grandfather was General Phillip Kearny, after whom the town of Kearny, N. J., is named. Her great-great-grandfather was General Stephen Kearny, who as commanding general of the army of the west in 1846, led New Mexico, and who later became governor of Vera Cruz and of Coahuila.

**MAN RETURNS
TO LIFE IN KANSAS**
on, Kas.—Chester Cawood, 21, returned to life today. That may not be news but it is, and good news. Cawood emphatically was overcome by carbon monoxide last night and a cornea ordered his body turned over to an undertaker. The undivided signs of life and a fire in the pulmox halted plane funeral.

Fry, Sat. night. Nabe-
otel, Fourth Ward.

Briefs About Badgers

Wisconsin Rapids—(AP)—Three hours deliberation served to convince a circuit court jury that Fred Deacamp, Marshfield, was innocent of charges he stole a car. A not guilty verdict was returned.

Eckhorn—(AP)—William Welch, 65, Delavan farmer, hanged himself Thursday. The body was found on a vacant farm near his home.

Green Bay—(AP)—A permanent bald spot instead of a permanent wave was what Alma Lecoue, 17, claims she got in a beauty shop operated by Estelle Ruth Olson, De Pere. She is asking \$20,000 damage.

Kenosha—(AP)—For drunken driving, Miss Flora Durane, lost her driver's license for six months when she appeared before Municipal Judge John Slater Thursday.

Milwaukee—(AP)—A week's continuance of their case was granted Casper Grill, 16, and Clarence Dall, 20, "crime school" graduates when they were called for hearing in district court. The boys' captured as they fled from a grocery store, said they were coached in armed banditry by an ex-convict.

Milwaukee—(AP)—Falling ten feet to concrete floor, Martin Burke, 47, Milwaukee painter, was killed Thursday. Carl Zimms, 36, who fell from a scaffold while washing windows, was believed near death today.

Chippewa Falls—(AP)—Dry by local option in pre-prohibition days, the town of Eagle Point, in Chippewa Falls, has appealed to the district attorney to "clean up" the town. A large

COMMUNIST CREEDS ENTER MURDER CASE

Judge to Decide If Alleged
Beliefs Have Bearing in
Aderholt Trial

Charlotte, N. C.—(AP)—Whether purported communist beliefs of seven textile union leaders and members are pertinent to their trial on charges of second degree murder for the slaying of the Police Chief O. F. Aderholt of Gastonia, was a question before Judge M. V. Barnhill today.

Judge Barnhill refused to pass upon the prosecution until after a study of the case.

The defendants, Fred Erwin Beal, Clarence Miller, Joseph Harrison, William McGinnis, K. H. Hendricks, Louis McLaughlin and George Carter, are members of the National Textile Workers Union which is alleged to have communist affiliations.

The decoration is a token of esteem of the Italian government for Prof. Showerman's work at Wisconsin and at the American academy.

The professor has written a history of Rome.

MORE "ARMAMENT"
New York—(AP)—Advices from Washington to the New York World are that the visit of Prime Minister and Isobel MacDonald has resulted in an increase in armament. Sixteen button gloves are in style for women at evening social functions.

The state charges the defendants were implicated in the shooting.

Clarence Miller was in charge of "communistic" education during the strike, the other defendants were

COMPLAINS TO COPS THAT HE CAN'T BUY MOONSHINE LIQUOR

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Charlotte, N. C.—(AP)—Whether purported communist beliefs of seven textile union leaders and members are pertinent to their trial on charges of second degree murder for the slaying of the Police Chief O. F. Aderholt of Gastonia, was a question before Judge M. V. Barnhill today.

Judge Barnhill refused to pass upon the prosecution until after a study of the case.

The defendants, Fred Erwin Beal, Clarence Miller, Joseph Harrison, William McGinnis, K. H. Hendricks, Louis McLaughlin and George Carter, are members of the National Textile Workers Union which is alleged to have communist affiliations.

The decoration is a token of esteem of the Italian government for Prof. Showerman's work at Wisconsin and at the American academy.

The professor has written a history of Rome.

MORE "ARMAMENT"
New York—(AP)—Advices from Washington to the New York World are that the visit of Prime Minister and Isobel MacDonald has resulted in an increase in armament. Sixteen button gloves are in style for women at evening social functions.

The state charges the defendants were implicated in the shooting.

Clarence Miller was in charge of "communistic" education during the strike, the other defendants were

MILK SUPPLY IS BEING CUT IN KANSAS CITY

Kansas City—(AP)—As a taxpayer and citizen, Joseph Dzumak demands the right to buy liquor when and where he wants. He went into the South Side police station here to complain that a saloonkeeper wouldn't sell him a drink of moonshine. "Write to your congressman," remarked the desk sergeant.

Guards on duty at the union property.

The prosecution raised its question with regard to communism by questioning a witness on the relation of International Labor Defense, which has employed counsel for the defendants, to the communist party.

In addition to the Sacco-Vanzetti trials, the state cited the most case of New York in 1887, the Ruthenberg case of Michigan and the Spees case of Chicago in which it contended anarchist theories held by the defendants had been admitted in evidence.

Bummage Sale, Congregational Church, Sat., 9 A. M.

ROBERT L. STUDER
PLASTER CONTRACTOR
535 N. Meade St.
Phone 4409

**FRASER LUMBER &
MANUFACTURING CO.**
413 N. Superior St.
Phone 413

**Dividend Checks Will Be
Mailed Again Jan. 1st**
**BUY PAID-UP SHARES
\$100 STARTS YOU— 6%**
APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
334 W. College Ave. Geo. H. Beckley, Sec. Phone 116

CONGRATULATIONS TO KELLY FURNITURE COMPANY

**General Contract
Lumber and Millwork**

— From —

**All Exterior and
Interior Decorating**

on the walls and the woodwork of the
Odd Fellow building was done by the

**Badger Decorating
Company**
721 N. Meade St. Phone 3360
ROBERT STAMMER, Prop.

**The New Chevrolet
Truck**

Means Prompt Furniture Deliveries
... From ...

**Satterstrom
Chevrolet Company**
511 W. College Ave. Phone 866

**Kelly's Beautiful
Furniture**

will be delivered at your home in a
body built and lettered by the

**AUTO BODY
WORKS INC.**
Corner Pierce Ave. and 8th St., Appleton
PHONE 686

KRUEGER'S NEENAH

**National
KARPEN
FURNITURE
WEEK**
Oct. 12th to 19th

**Two-piece Suite \$282.25
Mahogany, Improved
Karpennesque Construction**

**Demask Armchair \$92.00
Mahogany
Down Cushions**

**Pull Up Chair \$64.50
Mahogany
Down Pillow Seat**

Ladderback Side Chair \$17.00
Ladderback Armchair \$25.00
Windsor Armchair \$36.00
Windsor Side Chair \$24.00

**KARPEN
FURNITURE**

Every Home should have Karpen Furniture

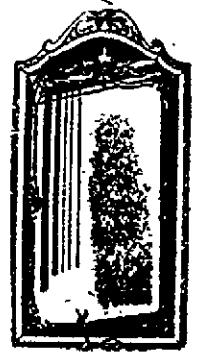
© 1929, The New York Times Co.

Founded In 1886

The business of the F. S. Kelly Furniture Company was founded by the late Frank S. Kelly away back in 1886. In the very beginning he said, "I will build my business on confidence." With the confidence of the buying public a retail store will thrive and prosper; without, everything it touches turns to dust.

For 43 years the F. S. Kelly Furniture Company has stood before the public an institution built upon the foundation of confidence; strict integrity and fair dealing; stating the truth in its advertising and inculcating into its employees the necessity of truthfully representing the merchandise offered for sale. From the very beginning advocating such principles always the leader in establishing the tenets of high and scrupulous frankness in business and unrelentingly maintaining this leadership all these years in all of the Kelly institutions.

Brick by brick from the ground up Frank S. Kelly built a structure in which faith, better merchandise and honest values are the stones, but the bedrock foundation upon which this structure rests is plain unadorned honesty. New and modern methods have been added to meet the ever-changing conditions, but the old principles still prevail.



Polychrome Mirror
Genuine Plate Glass
SPECIAL
\$1.49

Our regular \$2.95 value.
Medium size in colors of blue
and gold or brown and gold.
CASH and CARRY

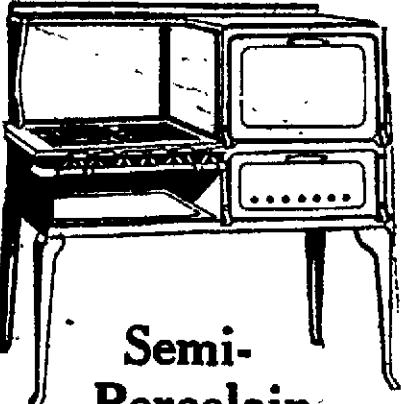
**Very Substantial
Reductions In Rugs**

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, in a variety of colorful, all-over patterns. This is an exceptionally low price for this quality.

PAY ONLY **\$29.50**
DOWN

9x12 Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs in Chinese and attractive all-over patterns in new designs. A big bargain at

PAY ONLY **\$39.50**
DOWN



**Semi-Porcelain
Enamel Gas Range**
PAY ONLY **\$39.50**
DOWN

A very attractive model, beautifully designed. Good standard construction throughout, large enough for average family.

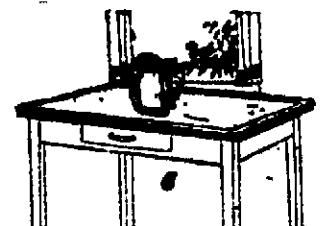
**Porcelain Enamel
Circulating Heaters**

Why should you keep on using old-fashioned stoves? It costs no more for furnace comfort.

We Will
Give You a
\$12.50

Allowance
For Your
Old Stove!
\$5 DOWN
Easiest of Terms

Heats Just Like a Good Furnace!



Kitchen Table
Good Porcelain Top
SPECIAL
\$3.95

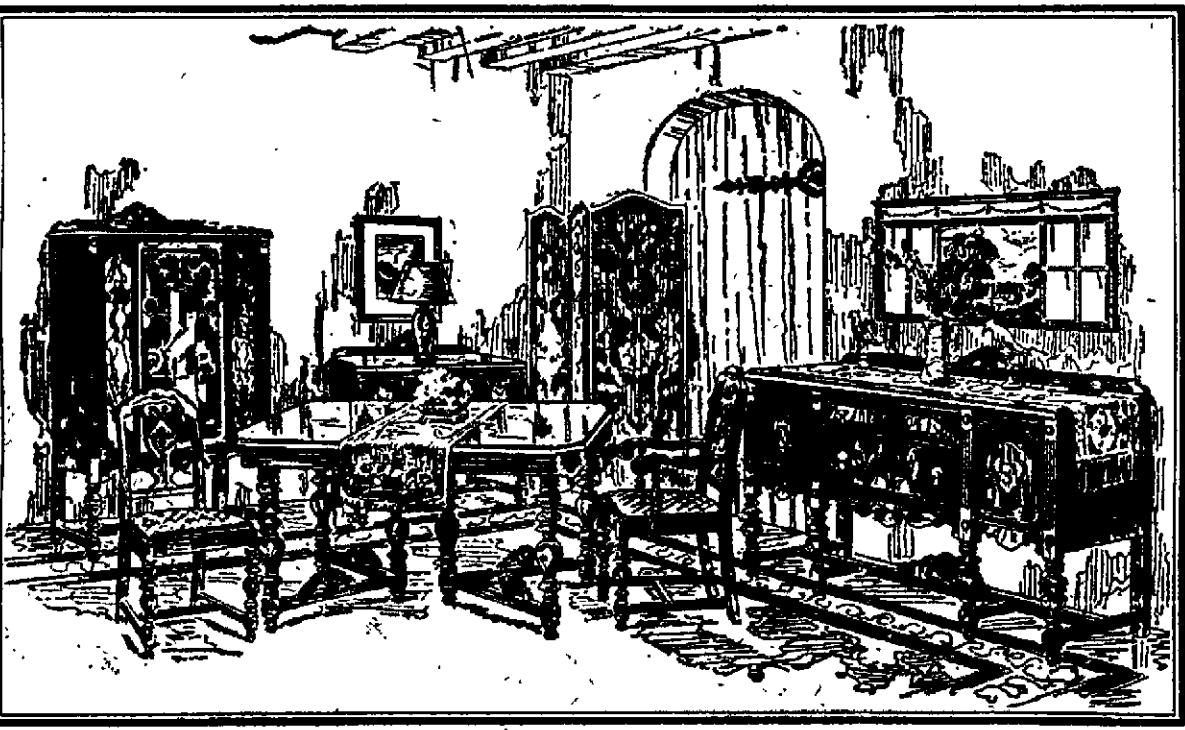
A well constructed table with a convenient drawer for kitchen silver, sells regularly at \$6.50.

KELLY'S GRAND



An Event in the History of Appleton!

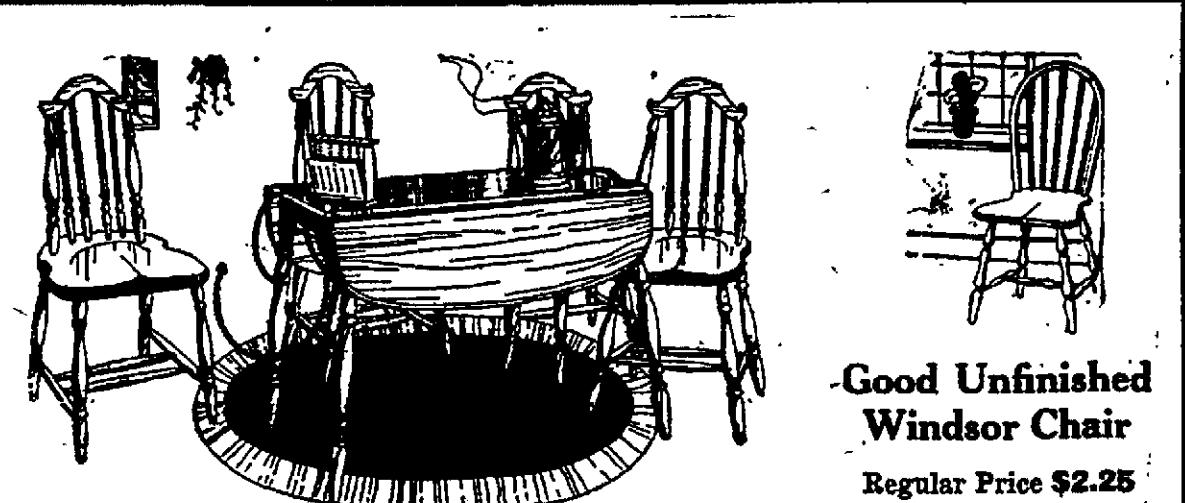
A Furniture Institution of Appleton and Vicinity

**Amazing: Strictly Modern 8-pc. Dining Set**

\$98

No need to get along with your old Suite when you can replace it at this extraordinary low price. 8-pieces, consisting of a buffet, oblong extension table, host chair and 5 guest chairs. Good construction, matched walnut veneers, upholstered slip seats. This Suite will give you the same service as one priced twice this amount.

Easy Terms \$9 Down and \$8 Monthly

**5-pc. Decorated Breakfast Set**

SPECIAL AT

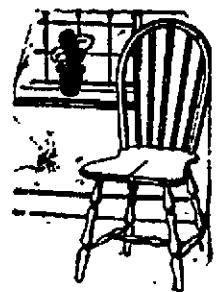
\$17.95

**Unfinished 5-pc. Breakfast Set
Drop-leaf Table and 4 Chairs**

EXTRA SPECIAL

\$10.95

A drop-leaf table and 4 well constructed chairs, will seat 4 people comfortably. Sells regularly at \$18.75. While they last — and best of all, only \$1 down, balanced easy payments.



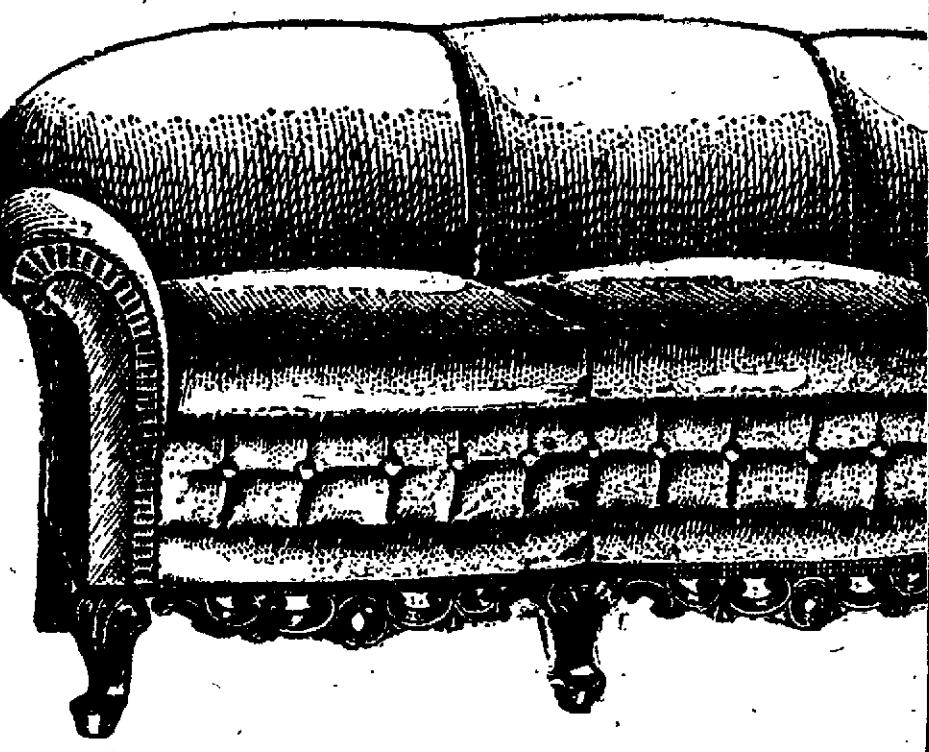
**Good Unfinished
Windsor Chair**
Regular Price \$2.25
\$1.49



**Unfinished Drop
Leaf Table**
Regular Price \$8.75
\$4.95



Card Tables
Regularly \$1.98
SPECIAL
89c



An Outstanding A Beautiful Davenport and Chair Genuine Angora Mohair—Best

Special at

\$98

Outstanding is this exquisite Mohair Living Suite that represents the last word in appearance (similar to picture) and construction. It is upholstered in beautiful rose taupe mohair with moquette reverse sides. Button back wing chair which gives the maximum in comfort. Act now if you want to buy this beautiful Suite at this low price.

Our Convenient Credit Open A Charge Account

You'll
Do
Better
at
Kelly's



COLLEGE



COLLEGE AT MORRISON

OPENING

SATURDAY

Doors Will Open Promptly at 9!
EVERYBODY IS INVITED!

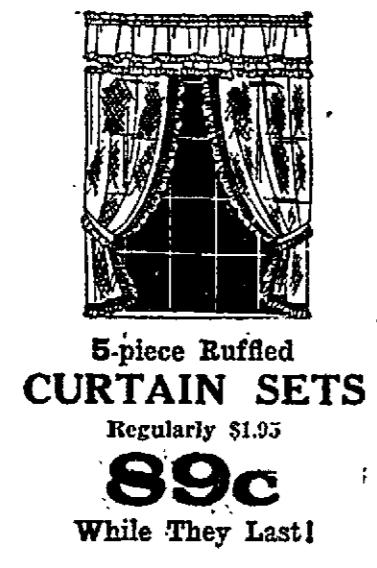
of Which the People
can Justly be Proud.

ire that we are able to an-
on and vicinity the Grand
store. Today the public
ings for their homes at
ne's pocketbook. With
offer unparalleled bar-
n to inspect this modern
ning for the home at price
bourse around, you may
home.

We want to meet every-
ends.

2 Pieces
at

\$98



5-piece Ruffled
CURTAIN SETS
Regularly \$1.95
89c
While They Last!

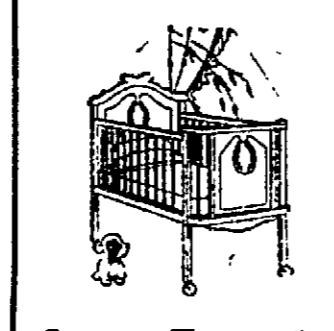


A Big Value—Fine 3-piece Bedroom Suite!

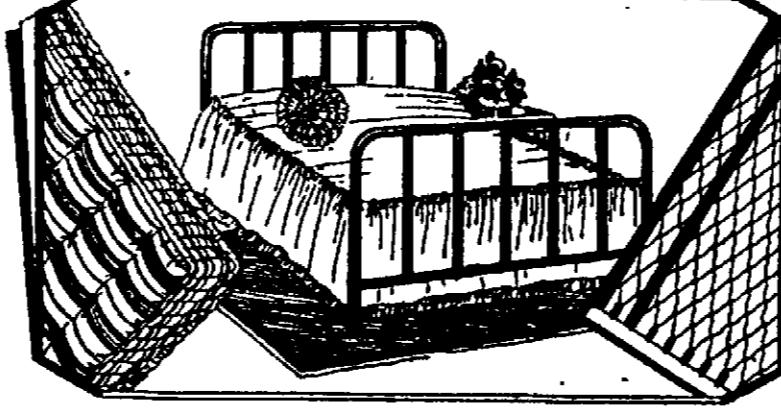
This is a charming 3-piece Suite that is particularly ap-
pealing — in design, matched walnut veneers and wood
carvings. Full sized bed, a spacious chest and vanity.
Good, substantial construction throughout. Sells regularly
at \$109.00. Be here tomorrow and buy this set at this low
price.

\$78

Pay Only \$7 Down—Balance \$6 Monthly



Ivory Enamelled
Basinette
Regular Price \$5.50
2.95



Simmon's Brown All Metal Bed

Simmon's Brown Metal Bed — A good substantial
bed in a brown finish. Can be had in a full size or twin size. Limited quantity
only **5.45**



Walnut Chest
Cedar Lined
Regularly \$24.50
16.75

A chest that would grace
any bedroom. Buy it on
easy terms — \$1.50 Down.

Good Standard Quality Spring

Standard Quality Spring — This is a good link fabric
spring that will give good long service. A genuine bargain at this low price. **4.45**
Pay 50c Down

Full Size All Cotton Mattress

All Pure Cotton Mattress — Full 50 pound weight.
Made by a Sanitary factory. All sizes —
covered in fancy art ticking. Priced Spec-
cial at this low price

Quality and Up-to-Date Styles
at Moderate Prices!

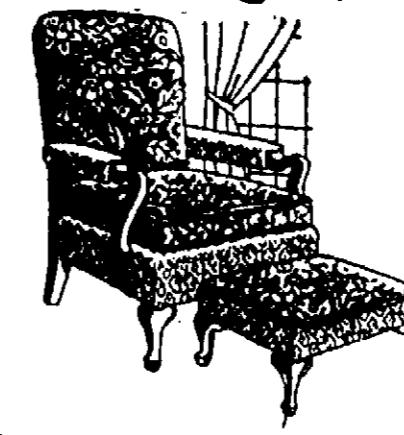
You will find America's finest furniture represented on
our floors—Grand Rapids and Rockford makes and several
other reputable lines that the buying public is
familiar with by reputation. We never reduce quality
to meet low prices. Instead we increase our purchases
from factories which decreases cost—thus we are able to
sell our customers for less.

Friendly, Courteous and
Efficient Service!

The people in our organization have had a wide ex-
perience in furnishing homes and they are here to serve
and help you select the kind of furnishings you want for
your home. This Kelly store is strictly a local institution.
All people employed are local citizens. All banking
connections are Appleton institutions. We have come
to Appleton with the spirit of this community at heart.
We want to be one of you.

Kelly's Easy Payment Plan
Is for your Convenience!

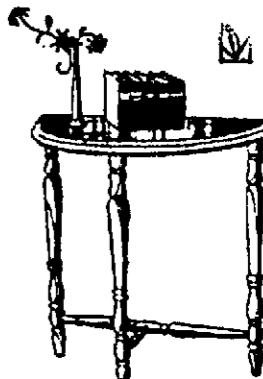
Our easy payment helps you acquire good furniture
at modest prices and pay out of your income while you
are enjoying real home comforts. Take as long as you
want to pay — that is a part of Kelly's service. We can
also give you free storage accommodation and free deliv-
ery.



Fine Coxwell Chair
and Ottoman
A Regular \$49.50 Value

\$39.75

A very attractive chair — upholstered in
colorful Moquette, standard construction,
loose, spring cushion, web base. See this
bargain.



Attractive End Table
Regularly \$3.00
SPECIAL

\$1.49

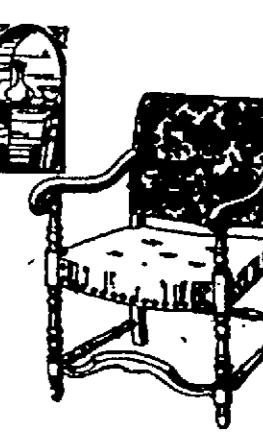
A neatly designed table in a ma-
hogany finish. You can always use
an extra one. Be here early to get
yours — they will sell fast at this
price.



Extraordinary Values
in Beautiful Lamps

Bridge Lamps — an
assortment attractive
parchment shades
— attractive polished
metal bases. Every
one a bargain. They
are priced complete
at

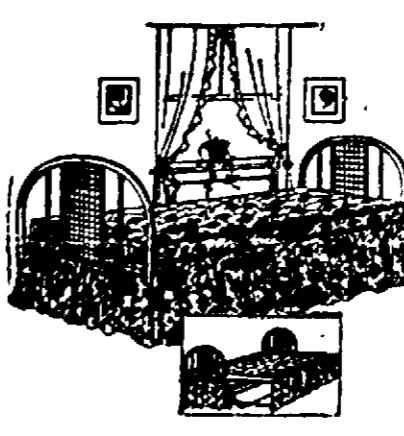
Special Special
\$7.95 **\$9.95**



Occasional Chair
Regularly \$14.50
SPECIAL

\$9.95

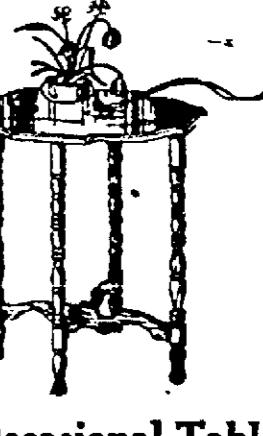
A very comfortable chair with a
scoop seat, upholstered in a color-
ful moquette back and plain velour
seat in red, green or tan. \$1 de-
livers it to your home.



Automatic Daybed
With Cretonne Pad

Pay Only **\$19.75**

If you need an extra bed—this day bed will
solve your problem. Easy to operate as well as attractive. First
payment only \$7.



Occasional Table
Regularly \$15.00
SPECIAL

\$9.95

This is the type of table you will
enjoy in your home, tall enough for
a table lamp. \$1 Down will deliver
it. This is a bargain!

value!
100%
action
Pay Only
10
DOWN

is Are Available to All!
ow and Pay Monthly!

KELLY
FIRE CO.

You'll
Do
Better
at
Kelly's!

New London News

FRED HOLMES DIES
THURSDAY MORNING
Funeral Will Be Conducted
at 1:30 Sunday Afternoon
at Home

New London — The death of Fred I. Holmes, 68, occurred at his home on N. Waterst. at 10:15 Thursday morning. Mr. Holmes lived in the community practically all his life. He was born in Readfield May 15, 1861, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes. At the age of 14 he drove a stage coach between this city and Shawano. At the organization of a village fire department, he became one of the first drivers for the department. Later he became interested in the Holmes Fuel and Transfer company and continued in this line of work until his retirement.

His marriage to Miss Caroline Neck of this city took place in 1880. Eight children were born to the couple, two having predeceased their father in death. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Clayton and John, New London; four daughters, Mrs. Caroline Fehman, Mrs. Laura Reetz, Miss Dorothy Holmes of this city, and Mrs. Olive Lippold of Hortonville. A brother and sister predeceased him in death. Six grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held at the home at 1:30 Sunday afternoon with services at the Methodist church at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Floral Hill cemetery. Pallbearers will be William Opper, Fred La Marsche, Rob O'Brien, Mike Smith, Henry Moody and Ben Rasmussen.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London — The wedding of Miss Mary Jane McComb, daughter of A. C. McComb of Oshkosh, to Harold Zaug, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaug of this city, will take place at the Congregational church in Oshkosh Saturday, Oct. 19. The young people will live in this city.

The first autumn session of the Women's Study club will be held at the home of Mrs. F. L. Zaug, Wyman-st. next Monday. The scheduled address of Judge Martin has been postponed until a later date because of the recent operation of the Waupaca co. judge at a Chicago hospital. The program will consist of book reviews in charge of Mrs. H. B. Cristy, and music. Members of the club each will present a guest at the meeting, this being the custom of the club on one day during each year.

Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, aided by a committee comprising Mrs. Charles Abrams, Mrs. Leslie Freeman, Mrs. Harley Heath, and Mrs. Robert Fink, entertained the Congregational ladies aid society at the Wendlandt home Wednesday afternoon. Plans for a rummage sale at the Nash Motor company building, N. Waterst. next week were made. Mrs. Albert Zerrfene is in charge.

Norman Ortlieb, whose engagement to Miss Mary Werner was recently announced, entertained at a stag party Wednesday evening. Seven guests were present.

SEYMOUR KIWANIS TO
MEET WITH NEENAH CLUB

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour — Kiwanis meeting was held Tuesday night at the Seymour club will meet with the Neenah and Appleton clubs at Valley Inn on Thursday evening. Nor Williams, the newly elected district governor, will be guest of honor.

A chimney fire broke out in the Carl Craft home on Wednesday evening and did about \$200 worth of damage. Thick smoke from the fire damaged the household goods.

Mrs. Herman Krueger, 39, died at her home in the town of Osborne on Monday. She had been in poor health for several years. She was born in Shawano co. and resided at Angolica for two years and in Appleton for eight years, the rest of her life being spent in Osborne. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Dorothy, six sisters and six brothers. The funeral was held on Thursday from the Seymour Lutheran church, the Rev. F. H. Ohlrogge officiating.

Miss Flossie Kollath daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kollath and Joseph Ruskin of Oshkosh were married at Oshkosh on Saturday. The young couple will reside in Milwaukee.

Attorney Ralph Axley, son of Professor and Mrs. F. W. Axley has opened law offices in Seymour.

Miss Lily Nickel returned home on Wednesday from Nevada, Iowa, where she attended the funeral of her uncle.

BREAK GROUND FOR NEW HOUSE ON BEACON-AVE

New London — Excavation has begun for sewer and water mains, and ground is being cleared for the basement of a new residence for Harold Zaug. The lot was recently purchased from Victor Thomas and is one of two purchased from the Kevin estate on Beacon-ave. Mr. Zaug is having plans drawn by a local architect, for story and a half English colonial house, the exterior of which will be finished in white shingles. A stone chimney will be one of its details of attraction, the roof will be covered with blue shingles, and the interior will be divided into six rooms and a bath.

REAL REALISM
ACTOR: The audience laughed so heartily at one of my comedy presentations that they held their sides and when they left the theater they were bent double.

TRAGEDIAN: That's nothing. I once died so realistic on the stage that the manager engaged another actor.—Filegeno Blaetter, Munich.

GHERKE RESIDENCE IS THREATENED BY FIRE

New London — The fire department was called out at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon to the William Gherke home on Wyman-st, where an overflow of oil in an oil burning kitchen range ignited. The services of the firemen were unnecessary, however, the flames already having been put under control through the quick use of a hand extinguisher. This was the third fire alarm here this week.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London — Miss Gretchen Richardson, who has been attending business college at Wausau, has returned home.

Mrs. Ed Frieberger, who has been seriously ill at the Community hospital, has returned to her home on Bacon-ave.

A telegram received by Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nesbitt announced that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houk and son Phillips, who motored through the west, have arrived in Los Angeles and will spend the winter on the west coast.

Mrs. W. C. Hermann has sold her household goods and will leave with her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Luebke, for Detroit, where she will make her future home. Her daughters, who since the death of Mr. Hermann have been here, will return to their homes Saturday. Mrs. L. V. Gates returning to Ziegler, Ill., and Mrs. George Levison to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Fred Krause and Mrs. G. A. Vandree will attend a bridge luncheon at Kaukauna. One of the hostesses will be Mrs. Irvin Spurr.

Mrs. Helen Hill is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Miss Evelyn Hill, who is attending school at Naperville, Ill.

GIVE SURPRISE PARTY FOR BERNARD WOLFINGER

Hilbert — A surprise party, for Bernard Wolfinger, and also a surprise kitchen shower for Miss Anita Schneider who will be the bride of Isadore Ruhland on Oct. 23 was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolfinger on Tuesday evening.

The party included young and old for the two occasions and those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfinger and family, and Claude Muller of Darboy; Frank Wolfinger, Sr. and son Louis and daughter Anna of St. John; Theresa and Arthur Lodus, Norbert Selpel, Evelyn and Priscilla Juckem, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brueggman, Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider and son Gilbert and daughter Amanda, Anita, Anna and Ella all of Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehmann, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Drahim and daughter Mona, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. John Giesen and son Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schabach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mullenbach and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Dingeldein, and Gottlieb Mertz and Ella Thone all of this vicinity. The evening was spent in playing cards, and a lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Helmerl and son Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. George Helmerl, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Helmerl and daughter Henrietta, and Mrs. Anna Helmerl all of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wickerchen of Random Lake attended the funeral of Mrs. Lena Helmerl at St. Anna Wednesday.

A public wedding dance will be given at Hayton by Miss Anita Schneider and Isadore Ruhland on Wednesday evening, Oct. 23. Music will be engaged for the occasion and every one is invited.

A meeting of the second district of the Catholic Central Verein of Wisconsin will be held at White-hall, Sunday Oct. 20. A high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 in the morning. Business meeting will be held immediately after the high mass.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon a Catholic mass meeting will be held. The committee in charge is preparing a program, and some of the best speakers in the Central Verein cities will deliver addresses.

The Five Hundred club was entertained at the Fred Boeslager home Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. F. E. Pieper and Mrs. Leonard Sutner. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Leonard Sutner next week.

Miss Sophie Schmidt of Elkhorn Lake is spending a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weber.

Arthur Schmidt of Thorpe is spending a week's vacation at the Mike Weber home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sutherland of Chicago are spending a few weeks vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldwin.

Mrs. Anna Jacobs of here and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Zimmerman of Forest Junction, left Thursday for St. Cloud, Minn., to spend a week with the former's son, Alvin Jacobs, and at the Math. Diedrich home. Mrs. Mary Diedrich and daughter, Margaret, are staying at the Zimmerman home until their return.

Mrs. J. W. Baldwin and Mrs. L. M. Rodreke attended the birthday party at Appleton Tuesday evening, given in honor of Comrade Wilder's 50th anniversary.

Mrs. Rose Bishop returned Monday from Ephriam after being employed there at the summer resort during the summer months, and expects to take her home now at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schomisch at Sherwood.

Mrs. Delbert Oestel and children of Sheboygan are spending this week on vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schaefer.

Dance at Nichols Fri., Oct. 11. Hi Colwell's Band.

Married Folk's Dance at Heinl's Greenville, Sat. Night.

INSTALL CHILTON AUXILIARY HEADS

Calumet County Rabbit Breeders' Association Holds Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton — On Thursday evening the newly elected officers of the American Legion Auxiliary were installed by Mrs. D. F. Nauth of Kiel. The officers installed are Mrs. Arno Schaefer, president; Mrs. Anna Welsh, vice president; Mrs. Emil Exner, second president; Mrs. Henry Exner, treasurer. The appointive officers also were installed.

Among the Chilton people who were in Chicago during the past week to take in the World Series were A. S. Hipek, R. C. Hugo and Herbert Turner. The latter also visited Winfield Morrissey in Jackson Park hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cardinal,

who were married in Hubert recently, will occupy part of the Herbert Kersner residence, formerly occupied by Mrs. Rose Finger.

Mrs. Loretta Endres has left for Milwaukee where she will attend the Elliott-Fischer business college.

A meeting of the Calumet County Rabbit Breeders' Association was held in the Germania building on Thursday evening. An officer of the Brown county association addressed the meeting, talking on the advantages of breeders' organizations, and the feeding of rabbits for better growth and finer pelts.

A. F. Decker held an auction of his household furniture at his home on Tuesday. The family will leave soon for Waukegan, Ill., to make their future home in this city.

Mrs. J. E. Reinbold and daughter Madeline will leave for Madison Saturday for a weekend visit with Miss Dorothy Reinbold, who recently injured her knee in a fall. Miss Reinbold is a sophomore in the university of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey will go to Chicago Saturday to visit their son Winfield in Jackson Park hospital.

He is improving from the injuries which he sustained when struck by an automobile Sept. 29.

The Ladies' Aid was entertained at the home of Mrs. Walter Krochak on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Esther Schwantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schwantz of this city and Lawrence Nilles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Math Nilles of Hilbert were married at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Otto Luehrs of New Holstein. The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth Einolf and the bridegroom by his brother Carl. Mr. and Mrs. Nilles will reside in this city.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week: Lawrence Nilles of Hilbert and Miss Esther Schwantz of Chilton; Frank Geiser of the town of Charlestown and Miss Theresa Wettstein of the town of Brother-town.

MOSAIC PATTERNS LIKED BY WOMEN

Adopt Newest Fad in Making Handbags and Powder Compacts

BY AILEEN LAMONT

Copyright, 1929 by Cons. Press New York — That East Indian effect has now cast its mosaic magic over handbags and powder compacts. Particularly in soft leather, the mosaics are effective, its colors are soft, subdued, and many so like tapestry, it goes with many shades of costume. New powder compacts are enamelled so beautifully as to resemble segments of an Indian Palace wall. They are flat, thin, and about the size of a telephone pad.

If you will take last summer's beach kerchief, wrap it closely about your head, knot it over the left ear, and cut off one of the ends, you will approximate a smart hat by Jane Blanchot of Paris. But even then, of course, you will not have a "marmitto" headpiece of black velvet; nor will the remaining end over the left ear be lined with black kid or stand out shoulder-wide with what is known as the Blanchot touch.

With the black costume, so smart and to many women so unbecoming, a dash of red often makes all the difference in the world. For one thing, instead of evoking a look of sympathy as for one in mourning, it is more likely—or else psychologists are all wrong—to evoke a look of interest. Be that as it may, a brooch, a buckle, a triple necklace, a bracelet, or even a single little-finger ring in coral, ruby, garnet or carnelian, does wonders toward enlivening an evening ensemble. Few complexions however, can stand large splashes of bright red in the costume. A dash is all that is needed.

7 o'clock dinner was followed by bridge. Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Huhn and Mrs. Haus received second, third and low, respectively.

Mrs. N. A. Shauser entertained the Royal Neighbors Wednesday evening.

Following the business meeting, five-hundred was played. Prize winners were Mrs. N. A. Shauser and Mrs. F. J. Welsenberger.

Mr. R. D. Bishop, Mrs. William Le Capitaine, Mrs. John Haus, Mrs. J. B. Huhn and Miss Elizabeth Oshkosh, attended a Halloween party given by Mrs. William Hoy of Seymour Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haus received second, third and low, respectively.

Mrs. Carl Busel of Rhinelander was a guest of Mrs. E. Romon the first of the week.

Mrs. E. Romon and Clara Krause visited friends at Waupaca Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Marling entertained two tables of bridge at her home Tuesday evening.

The earth is likely to be struck by a comet only once in 20,000,000 years, scientists declare.

—Instantly revealed by Delicia-Brow. Longer lashes adorably curly, a new sparkling loveliness in the eyes, brows smartly shaped immediately appear. Waterproof, a single application lasts all day. Delicia-Brow will bring out those treasures in your eyes and disclose your personality. Ask for Delicia-Brow, brown or black, at any toilet counter.

—Delicia-Brow. Longer lashes adorably curly, a new sparkling loveliness in the eyes, brows smartly shaped immediately appear. Waterproof, a single application lasts all day. Delicia-Brow will bring out those treasures in your eyes and disclose your personality. Ask for Delicia-Brow, brown or black, at any toilet counter.

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Let An ATWATER-KENT Screen-Grid Radio BRING YOU THE REST OF THE WORLD SERIES!

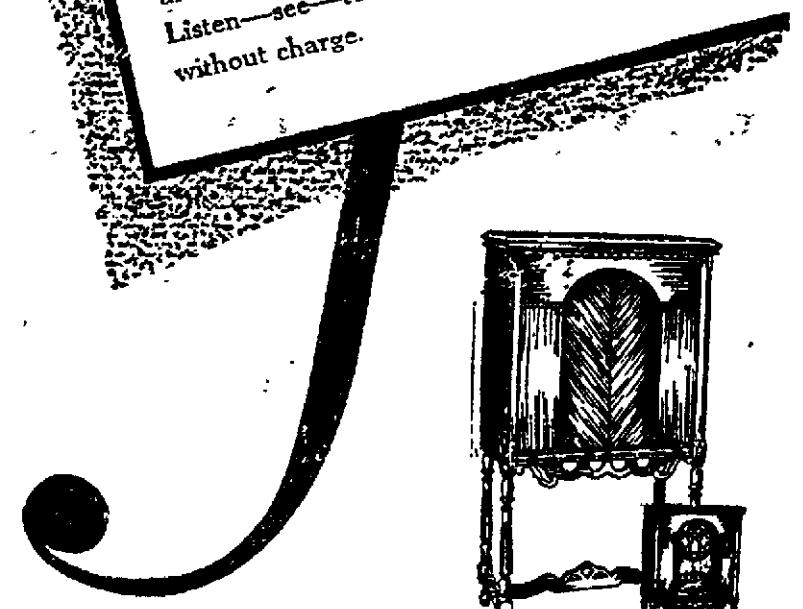
ATWATER
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SCREEN-
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ELECTRO-DYNAMIC
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Newest and best

Atwater Kent Screen-Grid—the new wonder of radio! Made as only the world's leader knows how—to bring out all the giant power, great range, needle point selectivity and mellow tone this new principle of radio makes possible. All these exclusive features in a large choice of fine well-built cabinets—at reasonable prices. The greatest value—in tone, performance, dependability and all around satisfaction that you can get. Listen—see—today. Home demonstration without charge.



\$151

(Less Tubes)

Other Models

\$88.00 and up

Model F4
Electro
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Table
Speaker—\$34.00

The
Screen-Grid
Table Set
Model 55—
\$88 Less Tubes

Get Yours Now On Liberal Terms

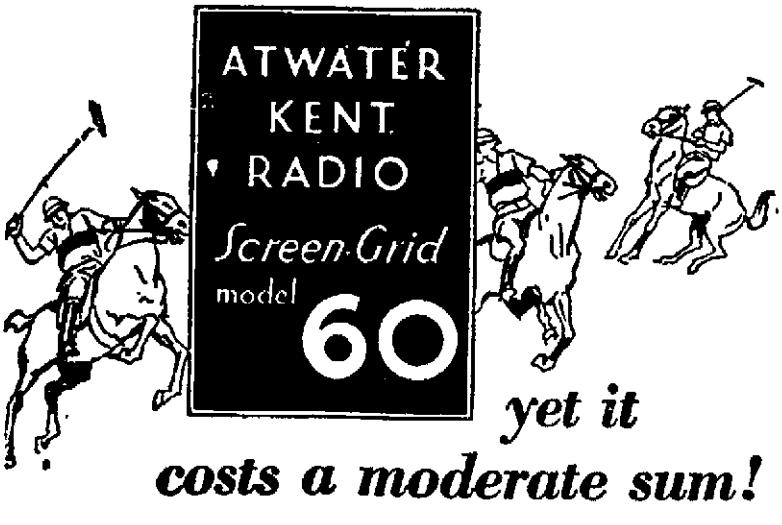
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FREEDOM

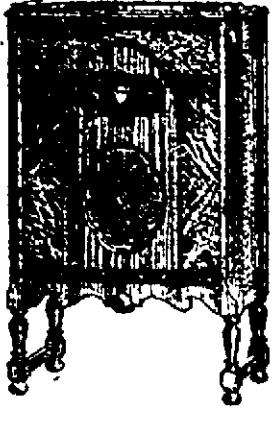
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ATWATER-KENT
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ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

*The finest set
you ever heard—*



yet it
costs a moderate sum!



\$142.25

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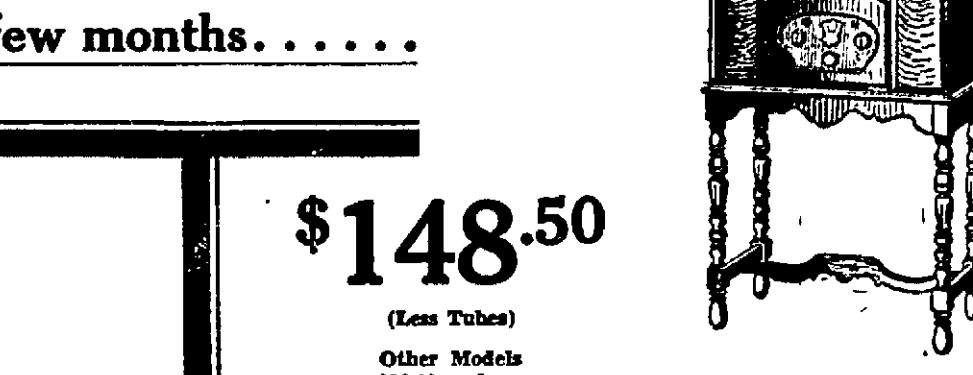
West Side Tire Shop

607 W. College Ave.

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We Predict

—that all receiving
sets not equipped
with Screen-Grid
will be obsolete
within the next
few months.....



\$148.50

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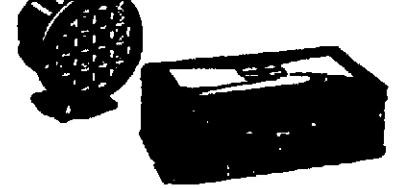
Other Models

\$88.00 and up

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Sets the Pace for all Others

The Screen-Grid Table Set Model 55—
\$88.00 less tubes. Model F4 Electro-
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— EASY TERMS —

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LITTLE CHUTE

RESULTS... you can't get with
old style
tubes!

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIOS

Listen to the
WORLD SERIES!

*Hear all the big
sport events*

TONE so clear and sharp
that you can hear the
crack of the bat—the roar
of the crowd—and know
it's a homer before the an-
nouncer speaks.

There's never been a set
like this one—and there
isn't another like it now.
Listening will show you
how it's better—and we'll
be glad to tell you why.
Let us—today!



Series Now
Being
Broadcast
From
Philadelphia

\$165.25
Absolutely Complete

A. P. Stengel
MEDINA

St-e-e-rike One!



The 1929 World
Series is now on the
air.

Be sure to attend this
great sport broadcast.
With a new Atwater
Kent you can depend
upon real reception and
reproduction.

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Think of it—for the price of several box seats to the World Series
games you can obtain a new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio and
enjoy this famous National event as well as many years of wholesome
entertainment.

Phone or call today. Make arrangements to have an Atwater Kent
Screen-Grid Radio installed for the World Series games. This bet-
ter receiving set assures you clear reception as well as an "actual
actual life" play by play account of the games. You can't afford to
wait any longer—because you can afford an Atwater Kent—reasonably
priced with easy terms to meet all incomes.

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC of Course

MODEL F-4 ELECTRO
DYNAMIC TABLE
SPEAKER—\$34



\$151

(Less Tubes)

Come Today—Low Terms

Jones & Bottensek

HORTONVILLE

BUSINESS WOMEN MUST COOPERATE, SAYS NEW LEADER

Harmony Is Necessary If
Success Is to Be Achieved,
She Thinks

BY JULIA BLANCHARD

New York—Cooperation among all women workers is the next step in progress for women careerists, in the opinion of Marion H. McClench, Ann Arbor, Mich., insurance woman, new president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Mrs. McClench heads an organization that numbers 50,000 members in 47 states, with other members in Alaska, Hawaii, Italy, Spain and England.

"Women are learning to work together pleasantly in their offices as well as their clubs," Miss McClench said. "This winter our organization intends to foster several schemes for encouraging business and professional women to cooperate even more closely than ever before."

FORM "SUCCESS CLINIC"

"First, our organization is supporting a 'Success Clinic,' which really is a clearing house to make contacts for beginners in this or that profession or business with others more successful than herself."

"Second, in our local clubs we have a social reciprocity scheme. This is a plan to get all clubwomen in a given city acquainted. It is a round-robin plan, whereby our organization entertains in a body several other women's clubs in the course of a year."

"Third, we have pledged ourselves to cooperate with the League of Women Voters to help get out the vote all over the country."

"Fourth, our winter's plans include starting a drive for a national clubhouse at Washington, D. C. At the convention this summer, one club member gave \$500 for the first brick. Such enthusiasm resulted that \$26,000 were pledged. With that as a start, we feel it will not take many years to see the house a dream come true."

WORK TOWARD PEACE

"Last, we plan to cooperate in every possible way with the organizations working for international peace. In 1050 clubs we have committees on International Relations. These will foster study programs on such subjects as the world court and the ratification of the Kellogg peace treaty."

"In connection with this, we are planning other Good-will Tours for next summer, including Pacific tours this time. We believe that these tours form bonds of friendship that make for peace."

Miss McClench has no illusions that women can win peace, or run the world alone. She believes that the future will bring better business and professional cooperation between men and women, as well as between women and their sister workers. She merely feels that women, learning the art of cooperation, will be better able to work with men.

HOLDS LEISURE IMPORTANT

But all life should not be given over to serious problems, in the opinion of Miss McClench. She has risen from the ranks in her own profession partly, she insists, because she has learned the art of forgetting work part of the time and enjoying leisure.

"To me leisure is, or should be, pure recreation," Miss McClench said. "The moment one is made to feel serious about it, it loses its charm. And certainly no business woman ought to take her leisure too seriously. Every woman should have a vacation and an avocation. Only by a proper balance between the two can she live the fullest life. But the avocation should not have too solemn an aspect. Otherwise it provides no recreation at all."

URGES OUTSIDE INTERESTS

"Within the last few weeks I have been interested in reading the first installment of a new novel by Faith Baldwin called 'The Business Wife.' It deals with a woman of 40 who for a long period of years had been private secretary to a man of affairs. She had really made him her whole life, watching his every motion, responding to his every mood. Her own pleasure was her last consideration. And presently she suffered the inevitable nervous breakdown. The story illustrates perfectly, I think, the point that the business woman must have an interest outside her office or else go stale on the job. What that interest is, is up to the individual woman."

"I hear a great many people, nowadays, urging that the business woman use her leisure time to herself for a position of greater responsibility. That is well enough if she has an abundance of free hours and can attend classes and get some recreation besides. But if she cannot do both, let her have at least one irresponsible avocation if it is bridge, a gymnasium class, embroidery, cooking—something that savors of the frivolous. Her work will be all the better for it."

GIRL TO RENEW SUIT
AGAINST AFGHAN PRINCE

Amarillo, Texas—(AP)—Attorneys for Miss Imogene Smith, former Oklahoma farm girl, who yesterday failed in her effort to obtain a breach of promise judgment for \$50,000 against Prince Habib Kahn, said to be a member of the Afghan aristocracy, will renew the suit at the next term of court.

The jury which heard the suit was discharged last night after reporting twice that it was unable to reach a verdict. The self-styled prince, who is said to have become wealthy selling silk and hot tamales, is in Afghanistan.

AMBASSADOR MORROW
RETURNS TO MEXICO

Mexico City—(AP)—Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow and his family will reach here Sunday after a vacation and business trip of a month and a half duration in the United States. The ambassador and his family are returning by rail by way of Laredo.

Directs Professional Women



"The business woman must have an interest outside her office or else go stale on the job," says Marion H. McClench, above, new president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

BRITAIN, U. S. POOL NAVIES FOR PEACE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lutions committee, has acquiesced in the general purposes of the MacDonald visit. It is hardly to be expected on the other hand, that while Prime Minister MacDonald is in this country the opposition will gather. It will be recalled that the first impression of the league of nations was favorable and it was only when irreconcilables began to dissect the meaning of the covenant and drive it home to the American audiences that they really made headway.

The spell of Mr. MacDonald's visit still rests upon official Washington. The British prime minister has something of the romance and idealism of Woodrow Wilson, who also was hailed at one time by Europe as a dreamer, but when it came to the practical application of his doctrines, numerous obstacles arose. The Hoover-MacDonald statement is worded with due deference to the other nation, as powers of the world, but the announcement of Anglo-American leadership, self assumed and definite, will be accepted by continental statesmen as meaning an alliance as well as a balance of power. Fears of an Anglo-Saxon domination of the world will inevitably be expressed and the question of whether Anglo-American cooperation can impose upon the rest of the world, its views will develop at the forthcoming naval conference in London.

TWO TO STAND FIRM

Utterly unlike any international conference since the days of the World War, the London parley will begin with Britain and America ranged on one side, firmly committed to a program of cooperation and definitely requiring all of those who dissent to face not merely the opposition of one country, but a combination between the two greatest naval powers of the whole world.

In other words, of what avail would it be to France alone, or Italy alone or Japan alone, to argue for an increase in their respective armaments. Assuming that all three nations were to combine their navies they would still be inferior in strength to the Anglo-American pool of battleships, cruisers and auxiliary craft. This leaves the submarine as the crux of the world's naval problem. America and Great Britain wish to see it abolished in their own interest as a weapon of warfare, while the other naval powers will be more eager than ever in their interest to retain the submarine. The recollection of what Germany did with her navies lunched and yet with submarine raiders scouring the seas and destroying commerce on every side, is fresh in the memories of all naval experts and already the conti-

continues

The Finest Baked Goods in Town!



... and why not —
they're made of the very best ingredients, mixed by first class bakers and baked in modern ovens in our spotless bake shop. Always a good variety.

WE DELIVER — PHONE 557

Colonial Bake Shop

517 N. Appleton St.

Merchant Prince Gives Million To His Employee

Newark, N. J.—Louis Bamberger, who built up a great department store and introduced many new and human ideas in merchandising, was only following a long-established policy when, with his retirement recently, he distributed a million dollars in cash to his employees.

He doesn't look more than 50, but Bamberger is 74. The store in which he began selling out a bankrupt stock 37 years ago, and built into an institution which grossed \$35,000,214 last year, is a great listener. No one ever heard him boast, or talk much about himself.

He has made large gifts to charity, and those who know him say that his private philanthropies are considerable. He has been the chief patron of the Newark museum and donated \$650,000 for their new building. Many of the most valued sessions have been donated by him, including a complete set of the signatures of the Declaration of Independence and a leaf from the first Gutenberg Bible.

The news of the sale of Bamberger's store was a shock to Newark that was mitigated by only one circumstance, Bamberger accepted the chairmanship of the board of directors and still keeps his old office and comes to the store daily so that he watches over its destiny, even though he is no longer its navigator.

Philadelphia—Most of the 231 ushers hired for today's series game are married. The club thought married women were more entitled to the \$5 per diem.

FIFTEEN NATIONS IN "GOLDEN RULE" CHILD AID MOVE

World-wide Foundation of
Philanthropy to Work in
China, Europe

New York—The modern business man has the world for a market, and a billion and a half people for possible employees or customers. He has learned to think easily in millions, and, if need be, in billions. He should no more be afraid to tackle a world-wide problem in philanthropy than of invading a world market in commerce."

C. V. Vickrey, executive vice-president of the Golden Rule Foundation, had that to say when he returned from an international conference in Geneva.

It is a world-wide program of philanthropy that the foundation has undertaken, and at Geneva, at the International Club, famous men and women from fifteen nations sponsored the movement making Golden Rule Sunday, December 3, the official day to be observed internationally in the interests of suffering humanity. Then, people of every nation and religion will be asked to unite in a practical expression of the Golden Rule.

PLEADS FOR CHILDREN'S LIVES

"We cannot profess to believe in the Golden Rule," continued Vickrey, "and stand idly by while innocent children die. We cannot plead

ignorance or immunity since the cable and radio have made the world one neighbor for philanthropy as well as commerce."

For twelve years Vickrey was the guiding genius of the Near East Sunday six years ago, and since then the custom has spread to 50 countries. With the needs of Near East orphans cared for and their conservation program for the next five years assured, the plan for child relief has broadened to include China, India, Africa, the Americas. Wherever the need is found to be pressing, the foundation will make an effort to meet it.

"Generous philanthropists in the past," said Vickrey, "have given, not because an orphan child was hungry off the shores of the Aegean or the Black Sea, but because an orphan child was hungry. The appeal was that of childhood and not of age."

WIDE NEED FOR AID

"Today, some of the most urgent needs in the world are in other areas. Millions are starving in China. Probably more children have died for lack of food in China alone during the past twelve months than there are children in all Palestine. Every year a million babies under one year of age die in India for lack of proper care. In our own land thousands are dying every month of preventable and curable diseases. This foundation is one in which Catholic, Jew, Protestant, Moslem and Buddhist can unite."

"Lack of even elementary educational opportunity in China, India and Africa affects at least 136,720,000 children. The results, naturally, spell illiteracy, ignorance and superstition."

"With millions of children in China

the innocent victims of fighting and war, it is planned to stress the work in that area this year, working through already organized channels of relief. Some aid probably will be given to organizations working with orphaned refugees in Europe. The remainder of the work will be done in the United States or its territories."

WRECKED CAR LEADS TO JAIL BREAKERS' ARREST

Memphis—(AP)—A wrecked car led to the apprehension yesterday of Dan Crawley and Robert King, who escaped from the county jail at La Crosse. They had been held under the Dyer Act for federal authorities. Sheriff L. L. Harmon of Dunnco took the men into custody on suspicion after their car went into the ditch near Colfax. They later were identified by LaCrosse-co authorities.

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Two Days FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Starting Friday, Oct. 11
8:30 A. M.

You Must Actually
See This Lamp to
Appreciate Its
Value!



NOW, A Bridge Lamp

and The Biggest Bargain of Them All!

And even greater value than our floor lamp offer.

7.95
Complete

50c
Down
50c
A Week

Description of Lamp

The standard measures full 60 inches high and is of triple plated solid brass, etched tubing, with two attractive inserts of vidrio onyx. Note plate of solid vidrio onyx on base.

The beginning was small, and in the old days he was often behind the counter himself. He knew all his employees, and often their families. He knew every department of his store, could step into anyone's shoes, and knew the foreign markets from which his goods came. That was at first. Later, he was seen less in the

fringe. Marvelous coloring of tiny glass beads give a beautiful effect when lighted. Package of extra beads with each shade.

DO NOT MISS THIS
AMAZING OPPORTUNITY!
NO TELEPHONE
OR MAIL ORDERS!
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS!

343 W. College Ave.

GABRIEL FURNITURE CO.

Next to Laabs & Shepherd

Pure Creamery BUTTER

44c per lb.

(With \$1 Order)

Concord BLUE GRAPES, per basket 22c

Large basket Blue Grapes, 55c

RED TOKAY GRAPES, 25c

3 lbs. for 15c

SWEET Juicy ORANGES, per doz. 25c

DRY ONIONS, 25c

6 lbs. for 25c

CELERY, well bleached, 4 stalks for 25c

PURE CREAMERY BUTTER, 44c per lb.

(With \$1 Order)

Concord BLUE GRAPES, per basket 22c

Large basket Blue Grapes, 55c

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(With \$1 Order)

Concord BLUE GRAPES, per basket 22c

Large basket Blue Grapes, 55c

RED TOKAY GRAPES, 25c

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

STEVENS POINT IS CELEBRATION CENTER

Stevens Point—(P)—Stevens Point, Wis., Savannah, Ga., and Washington D. C. today solemnly commemorated the death of Briga Gen. Casimir Pulaski, leader of troops that aided the colonists in the Revolutionary War.

The Wisconsin celebration was centered at Stevens Point by authority and with the aid of the Pulaski Sesqui-centennial committee created by the legislature and the governor.

If you'll consider the quality of our meats—our unexcelled service and our moderate prices we're sure you'll agree that you'll make no mistake by trading here. This weekend we suggest:

CHICKEN (yearling)
BEEF
PORK
VEAL

WE DELIVER

Schabo
& CO.

Meat Markets
1016 N. Oneida St.
Phone 3850
301 E. Harrison St.
Phone 3851

CANDY SPECIALS

Saturday, Oct. 12

Burt's Old Fashioned BITTER SWEETS
2 Flavors
Peanut Nougats in Light Chocolate
Oysters, Peanuts and Coconuts SAT. ONLY
1/2 Pound
25c

Pan Candies, 2 lbs.
Assorted Chocolates
Pecan Roll
Pecan Brittle
Cream Taffy
Coconut Brittle
Peanut Bar
Peanut Brittle
Angel Food in Light Chocolate SAT. ONLY
29c

All These Candies Made In Our Own Candy Shop FRESH EVERY DAY

We Serve Chicken Dinner Every Sunday Try Our Blue Plate Luncheon Every Day

BURTS
Appleton - Neenah

HAVE YOU TRIED

Sweetheart Cakes?

These wonderful tasty new cakes you have noticed at your grocers are made right here in Appleton in our modern spotless bakery—fresh every day—no delay—no shipping from out of town—no chance to get a little old.

Ask Your Grocer!
All Flavors

SILVER LAYER CHERRY DEVIL'S FOOD ORANGE
Each 25c

We also make the popular GOLDEN CREAM BREAD and BROWN WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

FILZ'S BAKERY
532 N. Richmond St.
Phone 2008

But it was spread over the entire state with display of the flag over state and county buildings and schools. A special radio program from station W. T. M. J. Milwaukee, included a talk on Pulaski by Mr. C. Gonski, a vocal by Mrs. P. Piatecki, Jr., and a musical number by the mail carriers orchestra of Milwaukee.

Wisconsin citizens, including members of the legislature, and John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, who was scheduled to aid in today's celebration.

Pulaski died Oct. 11, 1779 of wounds received two days previous to that day at Savannah.

Governor Walter J. Kohler was the principal speaker here, telling of how Pulaski trained American troops, became chief of dragons, and on March 28, 1778 was designated as commander of an independent corps known as Pulaski's Legion.

The sesqui-centennial commission, created by a three-page resolution of the legislature, that eulogized Pulaski, consists of many prominent

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY!

Peanut and Cocoanut FRIED OYSTERS, per lb. 25c
1/2 lb. 15c

All 50c CHOCOLATES, per lb. 39c
2 lbs. 75c

If you have never tried our ENGLISH TOFFEE, try it now and see the difference, per lb. ... 50c

THE Palace Candy Shop

Two Doors E. of Geenen's — Near Morrison St.

KEYES AND UNIVERSAL STORES
Owned and operated by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co.

3 LARGE CANS \$1.00

COUNTRY CLUB OR KROGER MALT

COUNTRY CLUB MALT SYRUP
PURE BARLEY DARK HOP FLAVOR

PAN CAKE WEEK!

Country Club Maple Syrup 14 1/2 oz. 40c

Avondale Maple Flavor Syrup 12 oz. 24c

One 20 oz. Pkg. Country Club Pancake Flour FREE with a bottle of either syrup.

COUNTRY CLUB PANCAKE FLOUR 5 Lb. Sack 25c	French Brand Coffee, lb. 42c Red Label 10 lb. can ... 59c Blue Label 10 lb. can ... 57c	KARO SYRUP Red Label 5 lb. can ... 33c Blue Label 5 lb. can ... 31c	CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 10 Bars for 38c
---	--	--	--

GUM DROPS	The delight of every school child	2 Lbs. 25c
------------------	-----------------------------------	-------------------

NEW CUSTOMER MONTH. Come in and see why housewives in a thousand cities and towns know our stores as ideal food markets. All month attractive prices will prevail and make your visit profitable.

ORANGES	Small Size 2 Dozen 29c
HEAD LETTUCE	Large Size Dozen 43c
PEARS	Fresh and Crisp 2 Heads 23c
GRAPES	Dozen 23c
CAULIFLOWER	Basket 23c
	Each 17c

COFFEE, Our Best. 3 pounds \$1.00	COFFEE. Country Club, pound 47c
NAVY BEANS. Pound 15c	RICE, Best Blue Rose, 3 pounds 21c
MACARONI. Pound 10c	RAISINS, Seedless, 3 pounds 27c
CORN FLAKES. Country Club, large pkg. 10c	PRUNES, large size, large size, pound 15c

JELLY ROLL	The quality product of a master baker Each 15c
KEYES - UNIVERSAL STORES	THE BETTER FOOD MARKETS

A Glass of Health

That's Valley Milk!

Valley Milk is rich in food value—it's safe, pure and PASTEURIZED for your protection and your health. Try it for a week—you'll like the Valley's service.

"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

Valley Milk Co.

203 S. Victoria St.

Phone 2830

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BUTTER, per lb. 46c

RICE, 3 lbs. for 19c

OATMEAL, large pkg. 21c

CORN, Good Quality, 2 cans for 23c

CHIPS, large pkg. 20c

JELLO, All Flavors, 3 for 22c

HERSHEYS COCOA, 1/2 lb. can 15c

POTATOES, peck 35c

TESCH'S
Service Grocery
202 E. Wis. Ave.
Phone 1522

Pitted Cash GROCERY

738 W. College Ave. 818 N. Superior St.
Phone 511 Phone 251

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Butter Very Best Quality Lb. 47c

Pancake Flour Robb Ross 2 Large Pkgs. for 25c
14 ounce jug 23c

OATMEAL, bulk, 6 lbs. for 25c
NAVY BEANS, 2 lbs. for 25c
MACARONI & SPAGHETTI, 3 lbs. 29c

P&G Soap 10 BARS 37c

Peas, Corn and Beans 3 Cans 29c
Marshmallows Fresh 19c
Salt Wafers or Graham Crackers 18c

OXYDOL Large Pkg. 23c

MATCHES Large Pkg. 19c

FIG BARS 2 Lbs. for 25c

Toilet Tissue WALDORF 4 Rolls 25c

Dates FANCY BULK 2 Lbs. 25c

BREAD LARGE LOAF 8c

Coffee Cakes FRESH 2 For 25c

Prunes Medium Size 2 Lbs. 25c

Grapes FANCY CONCORDS Basket 23c

Pears Bartlett For Eating Doz. 19c

APPLES Fancy Wealthy Peck 35c

Bananas Fancy Yellow 3 Lbs. 25c

Sweet Potatoes 6 Lbs. 25c

Potatoes Fancy Waupaca BUSHEL ... \$1.39
PECK 39c

SUCH A MELLOW COFFEE

Would Demand a Higher Price ... but A&P saves so much by having its own purchase of the great coffee growing sections of South America—and again saves by shipping direct to the A&P stores throughout the United States. Here you can buy Eight O'Clock Coffee at any A&P store at a price that is unusually economical.

Coffee EIGHT O'CLOCK

Cream of the Santos Crops.

3 lbs. 95c

Cigarettes Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield, Camel

Carton \$1.15

Pink Salmon IONA BRAND

Special Value 2 tall cans 33c

Peaches Halved Only SUNICAL BRAND

Packed in Heavy Syrup 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 45c

Kidney Beans 3 cans 25c

CREPE PAPER

Northern Tissue 4 rolls 25c

Flour Sunnyfield 49 Lb. Bag \$1.65

Flour GOLD MEDAL PILLSBURY'S 49 Lb. Bag \$2.07

Pure Cane Sugar 100 Lb. Bag \$5.99

IONA BRAND

Corn, Peas, Tomatoes 3 No. 2 29c

Drano Per Can 19c

Super Suds Small Size 3 Pkgs. 25c

THESE FANCY FOODS WILL BE FOUND ONLY IN OUR NEW SELF-SERVICE FOOD SHOP — 221 E. COLLEGE AVENUE

Tomatoe Juice Per Bottle 10c

Anc Hovies Per Bottle 33c

Bone Less Chicken 3 1/2 oz. 39c

Heinz Strawberry Preserves 13 oz. 45c

Phex Loganberry Juice Pint Bottle 43c

White Mineral Water 24 oz. Bottle 33c

Hart Pitted Cherries 1 Lb. Jar 39c

Libby's Fruits for Salad No. 2 1/2 Can 43c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Cranberries Cape Cod 2 Lbs. 37c

Tokay Grapes 2 Lbs. 19c

Concord Grapes 12 Qt. Basket 53c

Sweet Potatoes 4 Lbs. 13c

Jonathan Apples 3 Lbs. 25c

Head Lettuce Large Solid Heads 2 For 23c

QUALITY MEAT SPECIALS

130 N. APPLETON ST. — 221 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Breakfast Bacon Lb. 25c

Boneless Hams Sugar Cured Lb. 28c

Boiled Ham Whole, Half or Sliced Lb. 39c

Pork Loin Roast Lb. 22c

Prime Beef Pot Roast Lb. 22c

Creamery Butter Nest Dept. Only Lb. 46c

FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS — FANCY LAMB AND VEAL

the GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

JUST ALIKE!



One is May, the other Margy—but who can tell which is the "original" and which the "copy"? As Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stars, the famous Angus Twins have left millions perplexed. Watch for them on their present coast to coast tour over the Keith-Orpheum Circuit.

Has Same Flavor
AS EXPENSIVE SPREAD FOR BREAD

"As much alike as we are ourselves," say these celebrated twins, puzzling over the Jelke Challenge Flavor Test. "We can't taste any difference."

For, although GOOD LUCK costs only about half as much, two spreads for bread could not resemble each other more closely. The 60-cent taste—fresh, delicious, wholesome—of GOOD LUCK defies detection. Are you profiting by this truth? If not, prove GOOD LUCK today.

Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine

Wholesale Distributor — I. D. SEGAL PRODUCE CO., 400-402 N. Clark St. Appleton, Wis. © 1929 J. F. J. Co.

YOU'LL LIKE THEM

Twice
as
Much

ZION
Fig Bars

Meat
Specials

BEEF LIVER, per lb. 12c
BEEF STEW, per lb. 15c
BEEF ROAST, per lb. 20c
PORK ROAST, per lb. 22c

BOETTCHER
BROS.
437 N. Richmond Street
TEL. 4470 - 4471

FREE
Demonstration

All Day Sat., Oct. 12

of MRS. DRENK'S
Pure Food Products

WHERE?

New Self Serving A. & P.
224 E. College

Kellogg's
PEP
BRAN
FLAKES

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

READ THE
FOOD PAGE
FOR REAL
BARGAINS

CHOICE
MEATS

Try our
VEAL
PORK
CHOICE BEEF

— SPECIAL —
Spring Chicken, 4 to 4½
lbs. each,
per lb. 35c

JUNCTION
MEAT MARKET

Phone 4350
1401 W. Second St.
JO. STELPFLUG, Prop.

AT
YOUR
GROCERS



WAHL BAKING CO.

At All IGA Stores



Let
IRENE GARFIELD ABBOTT
help you plan

Irene Garfield Abbott, director of I.G.A. Home Economics, gives many helpful hints to thousands of housewife friends through Store News.

JELLY POWDER

Assorted Silver Buckle 4 Pkg. 25c

Gold Dust

Large Package 23c

KITCHEN KLENSER

4 Cans Only 21c

SOAP CRYSTAL WHITE

10 Bars 37c

Ginger Snaps

2 Lbs. 25c

Toilet Paper I. G. A.

6 Rolls 39c

PINEAPPLES

Broadway Broken Sliced 2 Large Cans 57c

STRAWBERRIES

Silver Buckle No. 2 Can 43c

Prunes SUNSWEET

2 Lbs. Medium Pkg. 35c

Corn Silver Buckle

C. G. No. 2 Can 16c

Peaches Silver Buckle Sliced

Tall Can 18c

CLOTHES PINS

3 Boxes (6 Doz.) 19c

SALMON CHINOOK

Silver Buckle 1 Lb. Flst 39c

CHERRIES MARASCHINO

Silver Buckle 3 Oz. Jars 2 For 23c

Independent Grocers' Alliance

THE COOKS PANTRY
Inc. GROCERIES

Your Saving is counted in dollars

306 - 308 E. College Ave.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE BONINI MARKET

BALLY - HOO!

The old side show swindle. Gaudy signs portraying the impossible to be seen on the inside. Beware of similar practices now. A few attractive prices to entice you in, then outrageous prices charged to make up this loss. Compare our everyday shelf prices. You will be convinced that "Your saving is counted in dollars."

October 11th — to — October 17th

FANCY FRESH WALNUT MEATS Lb. 56c

COOK'S FLOUR The Finest Milled 98 \$3.98
49 \$2.05
24½ \$1.04

FANCY FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER Saturday Lb. Only 46c

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS Doz. 40c

MARASCHINO CHERRIES 2 Red and Green Bottles 19c

LA CHOY SPROUTS Can 18c

GREEN ISLAND COFFEE Wonderfully Good 3 Lbs. \$1.00

POWDERED SUGAR 3 Lbs. 25c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Large Pkg. 29c

SUNSHINE GRAHAMS 2 Lb. Carton 29c

COCONUT Southern Style Moist 15c

FANCY SWISS CHEESE Lb. 54c

SUNSHINE PINEAPPLE or RASPBERRY BARS Lb. 26c

PANTRY SPECIAL FLOUR Money Back 98s \$3.44
Guarantees 49s \$1.78
24½ 99c

ORANGES Sweet and Full of Juice Doz. 15c

BANANAS Large Yellow Ripe Fruit 3 Lbs. 23c

VAN CAMP'S MILK 3 Cans 25c

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 Lbs. 59c

SEA PEARL IMPORTED SARDINES In Olive Oil 2 Cans 25c

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

The people of this community not only enjoy prosperity---they also have the advantage of trading at Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets, Originators of Low Prices on Quality Meats.

Ask Your Neighbor
She Knows

Bigger and Better Bargains
at Hopfensperger Bros.
Inc. Markets Always...

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON SPRING LAMB

MILK-FED VEAL

LIGHT WEIGHT PORK ON SALE — TRIMMED LEAN

PORK SHOULDER, shank ends, (trimmed lean), per lb.	13c
CHOPPED PORK, per lb.	17c
FRESH SIDE PORK, per lb.	17c
SALT PORK, per lb.	17c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST, 8 lb. chunks & up (trimmed lean), per lb.	18c
PORK ROAST, (trimmed lean), per lb.	20c
PORK STEAK, (trimmed lean), per lb.	20c
PORK LEG ROAST, (trimmed lean), per lb.	22c and 25c

A DISCOUNT ON ALL SMOKED MEATS AND SAUSAGES

Sugar Cured Smoked HAMS per lb. 25c (Armour Cure, half of whole, all surplus fat and rind removed, very mild cure.)	Sugar Cured BACON per lb. 27c	Sugar Cured BACON SQUARES per lb. 16c	Sugar Cured Smoked PICNICS per lb. 17c (Specialty fine for slicing.)
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PRIME CORN-FED BEEF ON SALE

PRIME BEEF SOUP MEAT, per lb. 09c	PRIME BEEF CHUCK ROAST, per lb. 19c
PRIME BEEF STEW, per lb. 14c	PRIME BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb. 23c
PRIME BEEF POT ROAST, per lb. 17c	PRIME BEEF ROUND STEAK, per lb. 23c
PRIME BEEF HAMBURGER STEAK, per lb. 18c	PRIME BEEF SHORT CUT STEAK, per lb. 23c
PRIME BEEF SHOULDER ROAST, per lb. 19c	PRIME BEEF T-BONE STEAK, per lb. 25c

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!

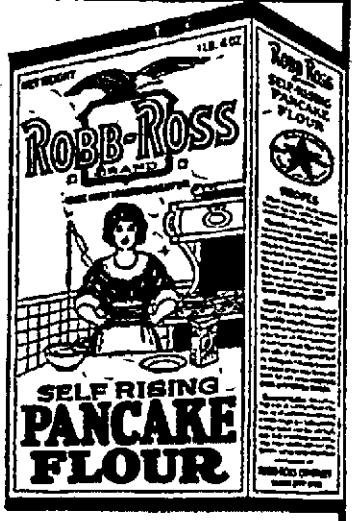
BEEF RIB ROAST, Boneless Rolled, per lb. 27c	PORK RIB CHOPS, (trimmed lean), per lb. 22c
PORK TENDERLOIN ROAST, (trimmed lean), per lb. 25c	PORK RIB ROAST, (trimmed lean), per lb. 22c
PORK TENDERLOIN CHOPS, (trimmed lean), per lb. 25c	PORK LOIN ROAST, (trimmed lean), per lb. 23c
LARD, 2 lbs. for 27c	KOKOHEART OLEO-MARGARINE, per lb. 17c

FANCY SPRING BROILERS, per lb. 35c
All poultry heads off, dressed and drawn. You do not pay for intestines or heads at our markets.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC.
Four Markets

418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton. Phones 224-225
1222 N. Superior St., Appleton. Phones 947-948
111 N. Commercial St., Neenah. Phone 2420.
210 Main St., Menasha. Phone 2252

Capture that genuine mid-western pancake flavor with



ROBB-ROSS PANCAKE AND WAFFLE FLOUR

Choose Your Market

You have your doctor, dentist, lawyer all chosen—the one who gives the best service and satisfaction. Try This Market, we serve a great many Appleton families as faithfully and successfully as the best professional man.

WE DELIVER — PHONE 108

Otto Sprister

Meat Market
"The Flavor Tells"
611 N. Morrison St.

NEW APPLETON FRUIT MARKET

Cor. Oconto St. and College Ave.
PHONE 5138

SATURDAY SPECIALS!
WE DELIVER

Pure Creamery BUTTER

44c per lb.

(With \$1 Order)

BLUE GRAPES, Concord, per basket

22c

Large basket, 12 qts. 55c

3 lbs. 25c

CANNING PEARS, per bu. \$1.49

WEALTHY APPLES, 39c

per peck \$1.49

ORANGES, 15c

per doz.

DRY ONIONS, 25c

6 lbs.

SWEET POTATOES, 25c

7 lbs.

CELERY, 25c

4 stalks

WAUPACA POTATOES, \$1.35

per bu.

What A Difference — A Little Difference Makes

We Refer to PRICE and QUALITY

However, ninety-nine times out of every hundred the Little Difference in Price is more than overcome by the Extra Quality given. Especially is this true when applied to the Quality Bargains offered at the Bonini Market. We take great pride in our established reputation for the quality of our merchandise.

A Trial Order will convince you that for real Values the BONINI MEAT MARKET is THE Place to Stock Your Larder.

A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS SATURDAY

SUGAR CURED SLICED HAM. Per pound	32c
SUGAR CURED SLICED HAM. Center cuts. Per pound	40c
HOME SMOKED HAMS. Half or whole. Per pound	25c
HOME SMOKED PICNICS. 3 to 7 lbs. Per pound	18c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST. 6 to 8 lbs. Per pound	14c
VEAL STEWS. Per pound	17c
BEEF STEWS. Short Ribs. Per pound	14c
4 POUNDS LARD COMPOUND. For	48c

MEAT DELICACIES

Beef and Pork Tenderloin, Veal Sweet Breads, Veal, Lamb and Beef Patties, Crown of Lamb, Veal and Pork, Fresh Chinchilla Rabbits, Spring and Yearling Milk-Fed Chickens.

COOK'S PANTRY IN CONNECTION

L. Bonini MARKET
304 - 306 E. College Ave.
PHONE 296-287

ALL OVER WISCONSIN CASH WAY THE YELLOW FRONT STORES

Following items on sale in all CASH-WAY Stores during week opening Oct. 12, closing Friday evening, October 18th

Bran Flakes "Post's" 17c

Herring "Mixed", Keg 89c
"Milchers", Keg 99c

PLACE ORDERS THIS WEEK

Brooms Each 39c

Preserves "Sanitary Seal" Assorted 12 Oz. 21c

TEA "Cash-Way" A Japan Tea Per Lb. 27c

Northern Tissue Rolls 19c

Soap Flakes 15c Value Bulk, 2 Lbs. 21c

JELLO Assorted Flavors 3 Pkgs. 22c

COFFEE

"Mello Cup" Per Lb. 49c
"Cash-Way" Per Lb. 39c
"6 O'clock" 3 Lbs. \$1.00
"White House" Per Lb. 50c

Saturday Specials

Late reports from our buyers in Chicago markets prevent advertising our usual rock bottom fruit and vegetable prices.

Visit Your Nearest

CASH-WAY STORE

For the Very Best at Lowest Prices

28 STORES Located at

Green Bay — Appleton — Shiocton — Manawa — Marion —
Wittenberg — Shawano — Lena — Oconto — Suring —
Oconto Falls — Pound — Algoma — Manitowoc
Mishicot — Bonduel — Two Rivers — De Pere — Luxemburg

The Man-in-the-Moon's MEALTIME STORIES



Mrs. Cat is very proud.
She holds aloof from all the crowd.
She's known as Catville's finest cook.
Just see how well her family look.

Your family will look well if you serve them high quality meats from our market. In the long run, your budget will look better too, for you will find that there is a minimum of waste in our meats, and they are nutritious and healthy. Have you ever tried our famous sausages for breakfast? They are absolutely pure.

Voecks Bros.
234 EAST COLLEGE AVE.
PHONE: 24
PHONE: 25

Specials For Saturday Only



In cold weather have all your food delivered

Enjoy the comfort of your home while our delivery boy is bringing your groceries. Cash customers will find it convenient to pay the delivery boy. The phone comes in pretty handy these days.

CAKE FLOUR
Swansdown. Per Pkg. 29c
DELIVERED

KITCHEN KLENZER
3 Cans 17c
DELIVERED

MATCHES Large Pkg. 6 BOXES 19c
DELIVERED

FIG BARS 2 Lbs. 25c
DELIVERED

POST TOASTIES Large pkg. 10c
DELIVERED

MAZOLA OIL Pint 31c
DELIVERED

CALX. Large size 19c
DELIVERED

Enzo Jell 3 Pkgs. for 23c
DELIVERED

CHIPSO Large pkg. 23c
DELIVERED

OLIVES Quart jar 49c
DELIVERED

SOUP Campbell's Tomato 9c
DELIVERED

Mustard Quart Jar 25c
McLaughlin's COFFEE 99½ lb. 49c lb
DELIVERED

New Member This Week
LUTZ GROCERY
132 E. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 477 We Deliver

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

GRIESBACH & BOSCH KLUGE GROCERY
500 N. Richmond St. Phone 4920 614 E. Hancock St. Phone 388

C. GRIESHABER KELLER GROCERY
1407 E. John St. Phone 432 603 N. Superior St. Phone 734

SCHAFFER'S GROCERY WM. H. BECHER
602 W. College Ave. Phone 233 119 E. Harrison St. Phone 582

JUNCTION STORE SCHEIL BROS.
1400 Second St. Phone 680-W 514 N. Appleton St. Phone 200

CRABB'S GROCERY (Junction Street Car Turn) 1300 W. Prospect Ave. Tel. 102

The Rental-Ads Offer An "Easy Chair" Solution To Your Rental Problem

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appitton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: 12

Charges Cash

One day 13

Three days 11

Six days 10

Minimum charge, 50¢

Advertising order for irregular insertion, add the one time insertion cash rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Chargers will be received by telephone and it paid at office with in six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days in days added to insertion date of expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned special rate for yearly advertising.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 643, ask for Ad Taker

Advertising classification in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

Individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-Cards of Thanks

3-In Memoriam

4-Flowers and Mourning Goods

5-Funeral Directors

6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots

7-Religious and Social Events

9-Sororities and Lodges

10-Strayed Lost, Found

11-Automobiles, Used

12-Auto Truck For Sale

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

14-Garages, Auto for Hire

15-Repairing—Service Stations

17-Wanted—Automotive

18-Business Services Offered

19-Building and Contracting

20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

21-Dressmaking and Millinery

22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

23-Law and Surety Bonds

25-Moving, Trucking, Storage

26-Painting, Papering, Decorating

27-Printing, Engraving, Binding

28-Photographing, Services

29-Refinishing and Restoring

30-Tailoring and Pressing

31-Wanted—Business Service

32-Employment

33-Help Wanted—Male

34-Help—Male and Female

35-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents

36-Situations Wanted—Female

37-Situations Wanted—Male

FINANCIAL

28-Business Opportunities

29-Investment Stocks, Bonds

40-Money to Loan—Mortgages

41-Wanted—Trade Credit

42-Instruction Courses

43-Local Instruction Classes

44-Musical Dancing, Dramatic

45-Private Instruction

46-Wanted—Instruction

LIVE STOCK

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

48-Horses, Cattle, Sheep

49-Poultry and Supplies

50-Wanted—Live Stock

MERCHANDISE

51-Articles for Sale

52-Barter and Exchange

53-Building Materials

54-Business and Office Equipment

55-Farm and Dairy Products

56-Fruit, Fertilizers, Fertilizers

57-Home Made Fruits

58-Household Goods

59-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds

60-Machinery and Tools

61-Music and Instruments

62-Radio Equipment

63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

64-Specials at the Stores

65-Wearing Apparel

66-Rooms and Board

67-Rooms Without Board

68-Rooms for Housekeeping

69-Renting Places

70-Where to Eat

72-Where to Stop in Town

73-Wanted—Room or Board

74-Rooms for Rent

75-Business Places for Rent

76-Houses for Rent

77-Suburban Home

78-Shore and Resorts—For Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

R-Builders in Real Estate

30-Suburban For Rent

31-House for Rent

32-Business Property for Sale

33-Farms and Land for Sale

34-Houses for Sale

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices

BEATRICE—For hemstitching

plaiting, dressmaking, Tiny Tops

Elizabeth, 2nd St. W. College

BROCKEY CO.—And concrete

wanted for the hauling. Tel. 1673M

MAKE YOUR GIFTS—Lessons in

plastic plaque and china painting.

Day and eve. classes. Myse Art Co.

323 N. Appleton.

NOTICE—After Oct. 11, 1929, I will

not be responsible for debts con-

tracted by my wife, Mrs. Anna

Klumpers.

Mr. Wm. Klumpers,

1109 N. Appleton St.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes

rental. Special rate, 4

mos. \$10.00. Rental may

be applied on purchase

price. E. W. Shannon, 300

E. College, Tel. 666.

Strayed, Lost, Found

10

PURSE—Lady's found near Tissue

mill. Owner may recover same by

applying at Thimbley Pulp & Pa-

per Co. office and identifying.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

11

1925 Red Sedan.

1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan.

1927 Buick Sport Coupe.

1926 Overland Sedan.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.

BURRY MOTOR CAR CO.

742 W. College Ave. Tel. 636.

USED CARS—

We offer the following bargains

backed by our iron-clad guarantee.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe. Like new.

1926 Ford 4-door Brougham

375 00.

1928 Nash Special 6 775 00.

1927 Essex Sedan 275 00.

Ford Sedan 250 00.

WINBURN MOTORS INC.

210 N. Morrison St. Phone 871.

FORD ROADSTER—1926. In good

condition. Franklin.

PIERCE SEDAN—Model 226, five passenger. Equipped with new tires. First class mechanical condition. Price \$325. "Ask the man who owns one" and you'll know who owns it.

PIERCE MOTOR CAR CO.

321 E. College Ave.

KISSEL—Sedan, model 6-55 custom

built. 6 wire wheels.

KISSEL SALE & SERVICE

300 W. College Ave. Tel. 3490.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

11

BUY A

"THOROUGHBRED"
USED CAR

Cars like horses differ

greatly in performance.

When you select a reconditioned

Buick you are buying a car that is "thoroughbred" throughout in construction.

Many used Buicks today that

are delivering satisfaction

are being driven by their second, or

third owners. And in some cases they have

passed thru even more

ownerships and ARE

STILL DELIVERING

SATISFACTORY SER-

VICE.

—And we have many

other splendid used

car bargains in our

stock.

1929 Buick Sedan 1,400

1929 Buick Sedan 1

NEW COMMANDER OF LEGION HAS RECORD AS TRUE "BUILDER"

His Fellow Citizens in El Dorado, Ark., Know Him as "Bodie"

El Dorado, Ark.—To his fellow citizens in the city of El Dorado, the new national commander of the American Legion goes by the ordinary, friendly nickname of "Bodie."

That nickname tells just how El Dorado regards this man, Major O. L. Bodenhamer, who rose overnight from comparative obscurity to national fame when the war veterans, in convention at Louisville, Ky., unanimously put him in charge of their affairs for the next year.

El Dorado wouldn't like that "comparative obscurity." Everybody here knows "Bodie"—knows him and likes him. And all that El Dorado is worrying about is the fear that his new station will call him away from his home town for the next year.

Major Bodenhamer came up from the bottom in civil life just as he did on the army.

Born in Goldthwaite, Texas, and educated at Baylor University, he began his career as a professor of English in little San Marcos Baptist Academy, in western Texas. In his spare time he served as athletic director.

When the United States entered the war, Bodenhamer promptly enlisted in the regular army as a private. Three months later he was promoted to captain, and a little while after that, he became a major. The innate executive ability that had never had a chance to display itself at San Marcos Academy now got full scope, and Bodenhamer, commanding a battalion of the 19th infantry, developed into a capable, energetic leader of men.

The states were unknown to him—

from his viewpoint—and he never got overseas. He was such a good leader that he was kept at various training camps, turning raw recruits into soldiers. Much of his time was spent on the army rifle ranges, instructing rookies in marksmanship.

In the spring of 1919 he left the army, and a little later he came to El Dorado to begin a business career, dealing in real estate and oil. He proved an energetic, civic-minded man, and his fellow-citizens soon discovered that he was always willing to give freely of his time to committees, boards, commissions and what-not that were working for civic betterment.

A talented public speaker, he soon became widely known both in El Dorado and throughout Arkansas. He was active in Legion affairs, and in 1922 became post commander of Roy V. Kindred Post No. 10, which jumped its member-



Congratulates New Chief

LOAN DIRECTORS TO MEET AT KENOSHA

It is expected six members of the board of directors of the Appleton Building and Loan association, including George Beckley, secretary, will attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin League of Building and Loan associations at Kenosha Oct. 24 and 25. The Kenosha Building and Loan association will entertain the convention.

NOT A BIG FISHY!
Beach Haven, N. J.—Fishermen recently hauled out of the deep here one of the queerest fish ever caught. It has a mouth twelve inches long, with no teeth and very hard gums. It has ears in which eyes are set. They are at either end of the mouth. Near the front end of the body are two feet, each having two toes. The length of the fish is 12 feet.



NEA

Above, Major O. L. Bodenhamer is shown receiving congratulations from the man he succeeds as national commander of the legion, Paul V. McNutt. At the right, below, is a close-up of Major Bodenhamer.

ship, under his leadership, from 74 to 814 in six months. A little later he was made department commander in recognition of his services.

In his Legion work, Major Bodenhamer has been interested chiefly in patriotism, education and the care of disabled war veterans.

Major Bodenhamer is 33 and unmarried.

BEAVER DAM GIRL IS SPANISH CLUB HEAD

Irma Molzow, Beaver Dam, a sophomore at Lawrence college, has been elected president of the Lawrence Spanish club. At the same time Margaret Heckle, Appleton, was selected to take charge of arranging a Spanish club float for the homecoming parade.

CUBS WOLLOP A'S IN THIRD GAME OF SERIES; SCORE: 3-1

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

two, over the stands. Dykes scored on a steal of home as Bush wound up. Boley ran to third. Moran then reversed his decision and called Dykes out as the Cubs ran it. It was found that the ball on which Dykes had made a clean steal of home was a third strike on Earshaw. Retiring the side.

Cuyler up—Foul, strike one. Strike two, swing. Strike three called. Cuyler struck out on a ball over the outside corner.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING

Cubs—Taylor up—Taylor fled to Dykes in short left field.

Bush up—Foul strike one. Foul, strike two. Foul, strike three. Bush fanned.

McMillan up—Strike one, foul. Strike two, foul, back of first. Foxx had to run to the stands trying to catch it. McMillan hit a high fly to Bishop.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

FIFTH INNING

As the Cubs went to bat an all-metal blimp flew over the field.

Cube—Stephenson up—Ball one, outside. Ball two, low and outside. Ball three, low. Cochrane got another ball. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Stephenson went out, Bishop to Foxx. The ball was hard hit but went straight to the Bishop.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

ATHLETICS

Bishop up—Ball one, outside. It was very fast. Foul, into the right field bleachers. Strike two. Ball two, outside. It was slow. Bishop hit a high fly to Grimm near the pitchers box.

Haas up—Ball one, outside. Foul, over the grand stand. Strike one, ball two, outside. Foul. Haas hit the ball in self defense. Haas singled to right. He started to second but Cuyler drove him back with a great throw.

Cochrane up—Ball one, high and fast. Cochrane singled. Haas stopped at second.

Simmons up—Taylor went out and patted Bush on the back. Ball one, outside. Ball two, low. Ball three, high. Bush was trying to coax Simmons to go after bad ones. Strike one, called. Strike two. Simmons went out on an infield fly to McMillan. McMillan caught it but Simmons would have been out anyway on the infield out rule.

Foxx up—Bush bluffed a throw to second. Strike one, swing. Ball one low and outside. Foxx was safe when English fumbled his hard drive. It was an error, filling the bases. It was English's fourth error of the series.

Miller up—Strike one called. It was very fast. Strike two, called, a curve. Miller went out on a fly to Stephenson.

No runs, two hits, one error, three left.

FOURTH INNING

Cube—English up—English was cheered by the crowd. Foul, strike one, ball one, high and inside. Strike two, called. Foul to Foxx and English was out.

Hornsby up—Foul, strike one. Strike two called. It was fast. Ball one, inside, curve. Ball two, outside. Strike three called. Hornsby struck

out for the second time and kicked vigorously. But Moran walked away.

Wilson up—Strike one, swinging.

Ball one, on the ground. Wilson singled to right. It was his fifth straight hit of the series.

Cuyler up—Foul, strike one. Strike two, swing. Strike three called. Cuyler struck out on a ball over the outside corner.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ATHLETICS

Dykes up—Dykes hit a fly to Wilson in center. Hack had to run for it.

Boley up—Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Strike one, ball two. Boley singled to center field for his second hit of the game.

Earshaw up—Earshaw sacrificed with a bunt. McMillan to Grimm, sending Boley to second.

Bishop up—Ball one high. Strike one, called. Ball two, inside. Strike one, ball two, outside. Strike one, back of first. Foxx up—Foul strike one. Foul, strike two. Foul, strike three. Bush fanned.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

ATHLETICS

Bishop up—Ball one, outside. It was very fast. Foul, into the right field bleachers. Strike two. Ball two, outside. It was slow. Bishop hit a high fly to Grimm near the pitchers box.

Haas up—Ball one, outside. Foul, over the grand stand. Strike one, ball two, outside. Foul. Haas hit the ball in self defense. Haas singled to right. He started to second but Cuyler drove him back with a great throw.

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Simmons up—Taylor went out and patted Bush on the back. Ball one, outside. Ball two, low. Ball three, high. Bush was trying to coax Simmons to go after bad ones. Strike one, called. Strike two. Simmons went out on an infield fly to McMillan. McMillan caught it but Simmons would have been out anyway on the infield out rule.

Foxx up—Bush bluffed a throw to second. Strike one, swing. Ball one low and outside. Foxx was safe when English fumbled his hard drive. It was an error, filling the bases. It was English's fourth error of the series.

Miller up—Strike one called. It was very fast. Strike two, called, a curve. Miller went out on a fly to Stephenson.

No runs, two hits, one error, three left.

FOURTH INNING

Cube—English up—English was cheered by the crowd. Foul, strike one, ball one, high and inside. Strike two, called. Strike three, called. Foul to Foxx and English was out.

Hornsby up—Foul, strike one. Strike two called. It was fast. Ball one, inside, curve. Ball two, outside. Strike three called. Hornsby struck

out for the second time and kicked vigorously. But Moran walked away.

Wilson up—Strike one, swinging.

Ball one, on the ground. Wilson singled to right. It was his fifth straight hit of the series.

Cuyler up—Foul, strike one. Strike two, swing. Strike three called. Cuyler struck out on a ball over the outside corner.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

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Boley up—Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Strike one, ball two. Boley singled to center field for his second hit of the game.

Earshaw up—Earshaw sacrificed with a bunt. McMillan to Grimm, sending Boley to second.

Bishop up—Ball one high. Strike one, called. Ball two, inside. Strike one, ball two, outside. Strike one, back of first. Foxx up—Foul strike one. Foul, strike two. Foul, strike three. Bush fanned.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

ATHLETICS

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Miller up—Strike one called. It was very fast. Strike two, called, a curve. Miller went out on a fly to Stephenson.

No runs, two hits, one error, three left.

SIXTH INNING

Cube—Bush up—Ball one, low. Strike one, called. Ball two, inside. Strike three, called. Bush walked on a fourth ball that was close to him. It was Earshaw's first pass.

McMillan up—Strike one, called. McMillan popped out to Cochrane on a foul ball back of the plate.

Miller up—Strike one, called. Miller hit a foul ball near the right field stand. It was a dead ball.

Dykes up—Ball one, high. Ball two, high. Strike one, called. Dy

SAVING OF YOUTH UP TO SCHOOLS, O'SHEA BELIEVES

Younger Generation Is Living Much Faster, U. W. Professor Finds

Watertown, Ia.—Schools must be the saviors of America's youth. M. V. O'Shea, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin, told members of the Iowa State Teachers Association in convention here tonight.

The younger generation today is living much faster and more intensely than their fathers and mothers did, Prof. O'Shea said. Seductions of the world are becoming constantly more intense, and as a result the young person is over-stimulated and as a consequence loses interest in intellectual activities, he explained.

Dr. O'Shea traced the decadence of former civilization starting in their declining days they suffered the dullness of the younger generation.

As a result, he said, "peoples have come and gone largely, though not fully, because they have not known how to keep the succeeding generations of young people virile, stable, and enthusiastic about intellectual things until they became fully mature."

"There is no remedy for such a situation except to work out a social program so that the young will be kept away from excitement. The school in America offers the best solution of the problem, especially if we could surround every school with one open space and shut out the noise and seduction of the city street."

Prof. O'Shea was emphatic in denying the frequent accusation that parents are chiefly responsible for the tendencies of young people today.

"One might as well say as the moon as to go around advocating that young people should be kept at home and whipped in order to make them respectful, and self-restrained and enthusiastic about intellectual pursuits," he asserted. "Every agency interested in promoting the welfare of our people ought to try to protect the young from the allurements of self-indulgence. Our young people should be under school influences until they have completed the teens, so that they can master the knowledge that has been accumulated by our ancestors, or else we cannot go forward."

BERLIN MAYOR NOT SCARED BY SCANDAL

Won't Heed Request of His Council to Return Home at Once

Los Angeles—(AP)—Gustav Boess, mayor of Berlin, continued to follow his vacation schedule here today in spite of a request by the city council of the German capital that he return home immediately to deal with charges of irregularities involving his administration.

Mr. Boess dismissed press reports of the alleged scandal with the statement that political enemies probably were responsible for an attempt to discredit him while here. He said he had telegraphed the acting mayor for particulars, but had received no official advices concerning the status of affairs in Berlin. He denied that the city council had power to order him home.

The charges reported involve alleged manipulation of a contract with a firm which supplies linen and hospital supplies to the city. The mayor's administration is charged with having mislaid the city treasury of a large sum of money.

"From present information I judge the affair is of little importance," Mayor Boess said, "and it will have no bearing on my plans, nor will it influence me or any member of my party to vary the schedule planned. I will stay here until Sunday, go to New York by way of the Grand canyon and sail for Germany Oct. 24."

The mayor, accompanied by his wife and several Berlin municipal office holders, came here from San Francisco yesterday.

ALLOW FINNISH GIRLS TO BECOME CITIZENS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Marie Mackie and her sister Pearl, Finnish orphan girls, will become American citizens. A fight to keep them in this country where they had come eight years ago ended successfully Thursday when Secretary of Labor Davis decided not to press deportation. They had been guilty of a minor infraction of the immigration rules. Clubs and city officials had joined in working to keep them here.

ANOTHER BANK ADDED TO WISCONSIN CHAIN

Milwaukee—(AP)—Resources of the First Wisconsin banking group were swelled by \$3,000,000 today with announcement that the East Side bank, a neighborhood Milwaukee institution, had decided on affiliation. Total assets of the Wisconsin-Upper-Michigan chain now are slightly more than \$100,000,000 behind the front of the Twin City groups contesting for control.

BUTTERMAKERS ELECT
Chippewa Falls—(AP)—Albert Long, Medford, Thursday was elected president of the Wisconsin Buttermakers Association, in convention here. H. M. Jacobson, Galeville, was elected vice president; Fred M. Werner, Sun Prairie, treasurer, and H. C. Larson, Madison, secretary. Directors are Werner, Jacobson, Long, E. R. Eckwright, Spooner and R. P. Petersen.

New York—Sundry folks who come recently to associate double consonants with walrus have a bunch that Leonard Zuccarino will take Al Singer tonight in a fight at Madison Square Garden. Jimmy Foxx you know.

TOO MANY CHURCHES IN BLOCK—PROTEST ERECTION OF ANOTHER

San Antonio, Texas—(AP)—Because they felt that erection of another church in their block would make it "an intolerable place in which to live," residents of one neighborhood here have petitioned the city clerk to refuse a church a building permit.

The petition says that there are two churches in the block and two more less than two blocks away and that it is proposed to construct a third in the block. The document emphasized the desire of the community to "get some rest at night" which is said church crowds prevented.

TAX FEDERATION OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERSHIP

Distributes Monthly Magazine Featured by Article on Taxes

Madison—(AP)—The Wisconsin Tax Payers Federation, a new organization, incorporated by R. O. Wipperman, former secretary of the state Republican Central committee and others, today opened a drive for members at \$1.00 per member per year, and sent out issue number 1 of Volume 1 of its promised monthly newspaper.

With the first issue went a letter bidding for members, and saying that the organization proposes to study facts—and then pass the information on to Wisconsin taxpayers to the end that they may become thoroughly awakened and aroused and prevailed upon to take a strong hand in their government as taxpayers and not merely as political partisans.

The letter header stresses the fact that the federation is "A Non-Political Organization."

With the paper and letter, which were sent to a general list of farmers, and small-business men, went a blank for subscriptions and notations of names of others who "may be interested."

The newspaper, under its first heading, "Taxes are too high; Who is responsible?" quote the constitutional authority for the various governmental units to collect and spend money in support of the state, municipal and county governments, and says the people elect officials who administer these branches, working on wise selection of the officials follows.

The other front page article, besides a cartoon showing a sea monster labelled "Taxes" ready to gobble up American home, is entitled "Taxpayers organize in self defense."

It stresses the import of tax problems, says Wisconsin increased 19 per cent while assessed valuation increased 70 per cent and taxes increased 131 per cent from 1916 to 1922 inclusive.

There follows a table on 1920 and 1922 tax delinquencies in the forest-covered counties, the latter column showing a greater figure in each instance.

Editorials and the organization's articles of incorporation fill out the inside pages and the back page promises a "Public Forum Column" for the readers of the paper, carries briefs of increased taxes in various instances and tabulates delinquent real estate taxes by counties, which have "increased at an alarming rate."

The tabulation is from figures obtained from the state tax commission.

Free Chicken Booyah. Joe Kline's Sat. night, Kimberly.

MAJESTIC

MAT. 10c-15c — First Show—1:45
EVE. 10c-20c — First Show—6:30

— Today — Tomorrow —

JOHNNY HINES

GUIDE

ALL ABOARD

SUNDAY ONLY —

"The Fifty-Fifty Girl"

GRAND THEATRE

Oshkosh

Last 2 Times TODAY —

Internationally Famous

GENEVIEVE CHAMPER

IN SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS

WITH JOHN ALEXANDER

And a Superb Cast of

FLESH and BLOOD

Players in

"As You Like It" — Today

"MACBETH" — TONIGHT

Night — \$1.50-\$1.00-50c

Matinee — \$1.00-\$1.50-50c

A Few Choice Seats at the Theatre

Last American Boy Scout Returns From "Jamboree"

The last youngster to return from the International scout "Jamboree" held at Arrowe Park, Birkenhead, England, in August is Goddard Light, 16, a member of Troop 8 of Detroit, according to word received here by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

The home-coming boy scout never saw the "Jamboree" but had, as he expressed it upon returning, a wonderful time abroad. Light con-

EXPLORER FINDS ONE PERSON WHO NEVER HEARD OF LINDBERGH

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—Dr. Alfred A. Kidder, director of the Archaeological department of Carnegie Institute, believes he has found the only man in the world who never heard of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Upon his arrival here with the flying colonel by airplane from Central America, where they explored ancient Mayan villages from the air, Dr. Kidder related an incident which occurred shortly after they had climbed up an ancient ruin at Tulum, Quintana Roo.

Three natives, who gather chicle for manufacturers of chewing gum, greeted the party upon their arrival.

One of them, in poor Spanish, asked Dr. Kidder who the various persons in the party were.

"That," said Dr. Kidder, pointing to the famous aviator, "is Colonel Lindbergh."

"Gee," or a word to that effect, came from two of the three chicle men, but the third remained unimpressed.

Turning to his two countrymen, the third chicle man asked: "Who is he?"

"Fool," responded one of them, "don't you know who that is? That's Lindbergh, the man who flew around the world in one day."

Mr. Appleton explained that the machinery fund deficit has existed for several years but that the county board, at its November session, plans to appropriate enough funds to wipe it out. The state patrol fund, Mr. Appleton, also explained, was overdrawn \$15,779.52 in 1928 and the fund was overdrawn \$5,495.74 this summer. Part of this deficit will be wiped out with funds which the county will receive from the state.

Fund balances as reported by Mr. Appleton include: Garage heating fund, \$507.48; county maintenance fund, \$38,227.55; snow removal, \$111.34; road construction, \$51,392.78; bridge fund, \$4,119.12; county and town aid construction, \$4,648.70; emergency fund, \$2,047.32; and town roads and village streets, \$4,643.25.

The county maintenance fund is made up of several items as follows: County patrol, \$34,811.46; spring break up, \$2,597.07; and end wall removal, \$819.

ELITE

Today, Sat., Sun.
MAT. 10c and 25c-EVE. 40c

100% TALKING! SINGING!

See and hear Carmel Myers dancing and singing.

ADDED — All-Talking Comedy "OUR GANG" in "Boxing Gloves" Spotlight in Sound Latest News

With —

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS — LORETTA YOUNG

CARMEL MYERS — HOLMES HERBERT

— A FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE PICTURE —

— COMING MONDAY —

GILDA GRAY in "PICCADILLY"

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Financial And Market News

CREDIT EASES AND STOCKS AGAIN SOAR TO NEW HIGH GROUND

Traders Optimistic With Large Decrease in Brokers' Loans

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York.—(P)—Easier credit conditions and the publication of bullish copper statistics stimulated the further recovery of prices in today's stock market. Wall Street also was inclined to take an optimistic view of the decline of \$31,000,000 in Federal Reserve brokers' loans, which the drop was much smaller than generally expected.

While buying orders were distributed over a fairly broad list, the gains of the active issues ranging from 1 to 12 points, chief buy demonstrations centered in a select list of specialties in which favorable developments are believed to be pending.

A wave of selling swept over the market around midday, and prices of several of the leaders yielded rather easily but snapped back again as soon as pressure was lifted. An assortment of specialties dropped 3 to 11 points below last night's final. Call money renewed at 6 per cent and dropped to 5 for the third consecutive day. Time money also was noticeably easier, being quoted at 82 to 84 per cent. No change was announced in the Chicago Federal Reserve bank rate.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago.—(P)—(U.S.D.A.) Hogs: receipts 20,000 including 6,500 direct; market mostly steady; top 10.15; bulk desirable 15.00-23.00 lbs. 10.00 to 10.15; 13.00-18.00 lbs. 9.60 to 10.00; packing sows 8.75 to 9.00; butchers medium to choice 250-300 lbs. 9.10 to 10.15; 200-250 lbs. 9.50 to 10.00; 160-200 lbs. 9.15 to 10.15; 130-160 lbs. 9.15 to 10.05; packing sows 7.85 to 8.10; pigs medium to choice 9.00-10.00.

Cattle: receipts 1,000; calves 1,000; fully steady market on all classes; light yearlings and light heifers in active demand at week advance; choice kinds absent; top 15.00; slaughter classes steers good and choice 1,000-1,500 lbs. 12.50 to 16.25; 1,100-1,300 lbs. 12.75 to 16.40; 950-1,100 lbs. 12.75 to 16.50; common and medium 850 lbs. up 8.50 at 17.00; feed yearlings good and choice 750-950 lbs. 13.50 to 18.50; heifers good and choice 8.25 to 10.50; common and medium 6.50 to 8.25; low cutter and cutter 5.25 to 6.50; bulls good and choice 6.75 to 8.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 12.50 to 15.00; medium 11.50 to 12.50; cull and common 7.00 to 11.50; stocker and feeder steers good and choice, all weights 10.00 to 11.75; common and medium 7.75 to 9.00.

Sheep: receipts 10,000; market active; steady; native lambs 13.00 to 13.50; top 13.75; fat ewes 4.50 to 5.00; feeding lambs scarce; lambs good and choice 9.2 lbs. down 12.75 to 13.75; medium 11.25 to 12.75; cull and common 7.50 to 11.25; ewes medium to choice 150 lbs. down 4.00 to 5.50; and common 2.25 to 4.00; feeding lambs good and choice 12.00 to 13.25.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee.—(P)—Hogs: 1200 steady to closing weak. Average Oct. 10; prime heavy butchers 250 lbs up 9.50 to 10.00; fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs 9.50 to 10.15; fair to good lights 8.75 to 10.10; fair to selected packers 8.75 to 9.50; pigs 8.00 to 9.50; goats and throwouts 1.00 to 6.00.

Commercial Solvents dropped 11 points, Standard Gas & Electric 8, National Biscuit 7, J. I. Case 6 and Eastman Kodak 4. Columbian Carbon, up 8 points to 2334 and then slumped to 320.

Public Utilities and selective specialties made progress in the final hour despite selling prompted by the 25-point drop in Columbian Carbon, weakness of motor and accessories issues and weekend profit-taking. American Tobacco "B" touched 22, Western Union crossed 250 into very high ground and Columbia Gas also exhibited pronounced strength. The closing tone was irregular. Total sales approximated 800,000 shares.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York.—(P)—Stocks: irregular; Western Union crosses 250 to new high.

Bonds: steady; new Texas Corporation 65 feature convertibles. Curb: firm; firestone tire drops 3 points.

Foreign exchanges: Dutch Guilders reach another new 1929 high. Cotton: lower; bearish; weak-end statistics.

Sugar: High; trade support. Coffee: Steady; more reassuring Brazilian advices.

Chicago: Wheat: firm; larger exports. Corn: Steady; unfavorable weather.

Cattle: steady. Hogs: steady.

BETTER WOOL TRADE REPORTED LAST WEEK

Boston.—(P)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"Reports of a firmer market in Australia with fractional advances in prices in Bradford and the continent for fine qualities has encouraged the domestic trade on fine wools and bids which were being considered have consequently been raised as too low. Medium wools maintain their position without great difficulty."

"The manufacturing position is revealed as essentially sound in the report of the wool Institute, showing surplus stocks of goods—1st at less than four weeks supply. Dress goods opened this week have met with encouraging response."

"The tariff muddle is having little effect on trade currently."

"Mohair is quiet again but steady on the basis of recent Texas operations."

"The rail and water shipments of oil from Boston from Jan. 1, 1929 Oct. 10, 1929, inclusive were 137,415,000 bushels for the same period last year. The receipts from Jan. 1, 1929 to Oct. 1929, inclusive were 267,431,000 bushels against 274,386,043 pounds for the same period last year."

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago.—(P)—(U.S.D.A.) Potatoes: receipts 108 cars, on track 372 total U. S. shipment 1,137 cars, trading fair, market very firm; Wisconsin sacked round whitens 2.40; 15, occasional fancy shade higher; Minnesota sacked round whites 2.35; 2.60; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios 2.60; 2.65; Idaho sacked Russets 2.75; 2.70.

Minneapolis.—(P)—Flour unchanged. Shipments 41,054. Bran 28.50¢ per lb.

NEW YORK METALS

New York.—(P)—Copper: steady; electrolytic spot and future 18. Iron: steady, unchanged. Tin: steady; spot 42.75; future 43.62. Lead steady; East St. Louis 6.70. Zinc steady; east St. Louis spot and future 6.80. Antimony 8.37¢.

20,000 HOGS ARE RECEIVED ON MART

Prices Are Steady Compared With Average of Yesterday

European Traders Are Buying More of American Crop; Market Strong

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago.—(P)—Fresh receipts of 20,000 hogs were in line with expectations of the trade and were supplemented by a stale contingency of 7,000 carried over unsold. Packers reported 5,500 hogs received on direct billing. Impaired demand during the early forenoon restricted the market within a narrow scope and prices were held generally steady with the average of the previous day. Good butcher weights commanded \$10.10, while lights weighing under 200 lb. in choice condition sold at \$9.90.

Only 1,000 cattle and a similar number of calves arrived in the local yards. Quality was plain and steers in meaty condition were hard to locate. Packers received 155 head of cattle direct, no fat cattle were carried over from the previous day and no fresh westerns arrived to day. The market had a slow start and showed little activity at any time with the price schedule maintained on an even keel as compared with Thursday.

Packers claimed 1,816 lambs out of the total run of 10,000. Increased demand for killing lambs gave the market a strong aspect late this week and the optimism of sellers again provided the predominating mood of the market today.

A wave of selling swept over the market around midday, and prices of several of the leaders yielded rather easily but snapped back again as soon as pressure was lifted. An assortment of specialties dropped 3 to 11 points below last night's final. Call money renewed at 6 per cent and dropped to 5 for the third consecutive day. Time money also was noticeably easier, being quoted at 82 to 84 per cent. No change was announced in the Chicago Federal Reserve bank rate.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago.—(P)—(U.S.D.A.) Hogs: receipts 20,000 including 6,500 direct; market mostly steady; top 10.15; bulk desirable 15.00-23.00 lbs. 10.00 to 10.15; 13.00-18.00 lbs. 9.60 to 10.00; packing sows 8.75 to 9.00; butchers medium to choice 250-300 lbs. 9.10 to 10.15; 200-250 lbs. 9.50 to 10.00; 160-200 lbs. 9.15 to 10.15; 130-160 lbs. 9.15 to 10.05; packing sows 7.85 to 8.10; pigs medium to choice 9.00-10.00.

Cattle: receipts 1,000; calves 1,000; fully steady market on all classes; light yearlings and light heifers in active demand at week advance; choice kinds absent; top 15.00; slaughter classes steers good and choice 1,000-1,500 lbs. 12.50 to 16.25; 1,100-1,300 lbs. 12.75 to 16.40; 950-1,100 lbs. 12.75 to 16.50; common and medium 850 lbs. up 8.50 at 17.00; feed yearlings good and choice 750-950 lbs. 13.50 to 18.50; heifers good and choice 8.25 to 10.50; common and medium 6.50 to 8.25; low cutter and cutter 5.25 to 6.50; bulls good and choice 6.75 to 8.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 12.50 to 15.00; medium 11.50 to 12.50; cull and common 7.00 to 11.50; stocker and feeder steers good and choice, all weights 10.00 to 11.75; common and medium 7.75 to 9.00.

Sheep: receipts 10,000; market active; steady; native lambs 13.00 to 13.50; top 13.75; fat ewes 4.50 to 5.00; feeding lambs scarce; lambs good and choice 9.2 lbs. down 12.75 to 13.75; medium 11.25 to 12.75; cull and common 7.50 to 11.25; ewes medium to choice 150 lbs. down 4.00 to 5.50; and common 2.25 to 4.00; feeding lambs good and choice 12.00 to 13.25.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee.—(P)—Hogs: 1200 steady to closing weak. Average Oct. 10; prime heavy butchers 250 lbs up 9.50 to 10.00; fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs 9.50 to 10.15; fair to good lights 8.75 to 10.10; fair to selected packers 8.75 to 9.50; pigs 8.00 to 9.50; goats and throwouts 1.00 to 6.00.

Commercial Solvents dropped 11 points, Standard Gas & Electric 8, National Biscuit 7, J. I. Case 6 and Eastman Kodak 4. Columbian Carbon, up 8 points to 2334 and then slumped to 320.

Public Utilities and selective specialties made progress in the final hour despite selling prompted by the 25-point drop in Columbian Carbon, weakness of motor and accessories issues and weekend profit-taking. American Tobacco "B" touched 22, Western Union crossed 250 into very high ground and Columbia Gas also exhibited pronounced strength. The closing tone was irregular. Total sales approximated 800,000 shares.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York.—(P)—Stocks: irregular; Western Union crosses 250 to new high.

Bonds: steady; new Texas Corporation 65 feature convertibles. Curb: firm; firestone tire drops 3 points.

Foreign exchanges: Dutch Guilders reach another new 1929 high. Cotton: lower; bearish; weak-end statistics.

Sugar: High; trade support. Coffee: Steady; more reassuring Brazilian advices.

Chicago: Wheat: firm; larger exports. Corn: Steady; unfavorable weather.

Cattle: steady.

Hogs: steady.

PRICES OF WHEAT AVERAGE HIGHER; EXPORTS INCREASE

Optimism Prevails Although Loan Decrease Was Smaller Than Expected

European Traders Are Buying More of American Crop; Market Strong

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago.—(P)—Pre-holiday evening up of accounts constituted the bulk of business today in the wheat market here and prices averaged higher. Export dealings in North American wheat showed more volume, totaling 600,000 bu., including domestic hard winter wheat and durums. European importers were said to be displaying signs of increased interest in American wheat, which is now actively competing with Argentine wheat for October and November shipment.

Persistent unfavorable crop reports from Argentina, including an assertion that wheat in the far north portion of that country is an outright failure attracted much notice today among wheat traders here and tended to bring about price rallies. Cities Service still continued its gradual climb, reaching new high ground above 66, in response to the offering of right worth nearly \$2 per share.

Some of the high priced industrials made wide gains, including Aluminum Co., Deere and Dow Chemical, Crocker Wheeler (new) and Commercial Solvents were repressed a little at times, but held fairly steady. Glen Aiden Coal was firm, and American Yvette reached new high ground. Oils were irregular, Standard of Kansas reaching a new peak, and Standard of Indiana attracting good support, while Vacuum and Humble eased.

Marine Midland, which had been depressed by heavy profit taking recently, stiffened on announcement that approximately 90 per cent of the stocks of the 16 New York state banks which it banks which it has arranged to acquire had been deposited under the exchange offer.

Trading company and investment trust stocks were generally steady to firm.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago.—(P)—(U.S.D.A.) Hogs: receipts 20,000 including 6,500 direct; market mostly steady; top 10.15; bulk desirable 15.00-23.00 lbs. 10.00 to 10.15; 13.00-18.00 lbs. 9.60 to 10.00; packing sows 8.75 to 9.00; butchers medium to choice 250-300 lbs. 9.10 to 10.15; 200-250 lbs. 9.50 to 10.00; 160-200 lbs. 9.15 to 10.15; 130-160 lbs. 9.15 to 10.05; packing sows 7.85 to 8.10; pigs medium to choice 9.00-10.00.

Cattle: receipts 1,000; calves 1,000; fully steady market on all classes; light yearlings and light heifers in active demand at week advance; choice kinds absent; top 15.00; slaughter classes steers good and choice 1,000-1,500 lbs. 12.50 to 16.25; 1,100-1,300 lbs. 12.75 to 16.40; 950-1,100 lbs. 12.75 to 16.50; common and medium 850 lbs. up 8.50 at 17.00; feed yearlings good and choice 750-950 lbs. 13.50 to 18.50; heifers good and choice 8.25 to 10.50; common and medium 6.50 to 8.25; low cutter and cutter 5.25 to 6.50; bulls good and choice 6.75 to 8.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 12.50 to 15.00; medium 11.50 to 12.50; cull and common 7.00 to 11.50; stocker and feeder steers good and choice, all weights 10.00 to 11.75; common and medium 7.75 to 9.00.

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MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS
Milwaukee.—(P)—Wheat No. 2 red 133; no. 2 hard 123 1-2; no. 2 yellow hard 123 1-2; no. 1 northern spring 120; no. 2 northern spring 122 to 130; no. 2 mixed 123 1-2 to 3-4.

Corn No. 2 mixed 97 1-2 to 1-2; no. 6 mixed 93 1-2; no. 1 yellow 97 3-4 to 98; no. 2 yellow 97 1-2 to 98; no. 3 yellow 97 1-2 to 3-4; no. 4 yellow 97 to 1-4; no. 5 yellow 97 1-4; no. 1 white 98 1-2; no. 2 white 98; no. 3 white 98 1-2; no. 5 white 98; no. 6 white 97; sample grade 95.

Oats No. 2 white 47 to 48 to 48; no. 3 white 46 to 47; no. 4 white 45 1-2 to 3-4.

Rye No. 1 106 to 1-2; no. 2 104 1-4; Timothy seed 4.45 lbs to 5.20.

CLOVER FARMERS
Milwaukee.—(P)—Wheat No. 2 red 133; no. 2 hard 123 1-2; no. 2 yellow hard 123 1-2; no. 1 northern spring 120; no. 2 northern spring 122 to 130; no. 2 mixed 123 1-2 to 3-4.

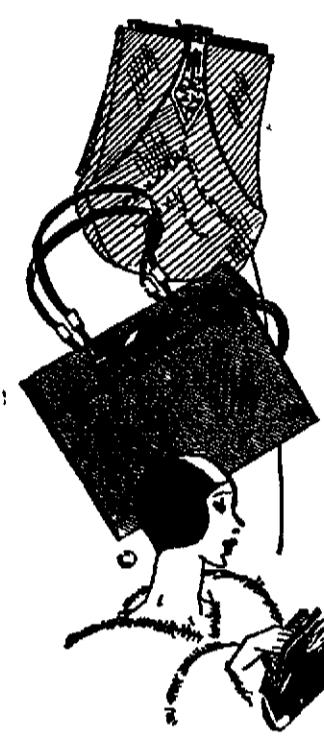
Corn No. 2 mixed 97 1-2 to 1-2; no. 6 mixed 93 1-2; no. 1 yellow 97 3-4 to 98; no. 2 yellow 97 1-2 to 98; no. 3 yellow 97 1-2 to 3-4; no. 4 yellow 97 to 1-4; no. 5 yellow 97 1-4; no. 1 white 98 1-2; no. 2 white 98; no. 3 white 98 1-2; no. 5 white 98; no. 6 white 97; sample grade 95.



New Fall Fabric Gloves, 48c Pr.

Fine quality chamoisuede, one button clasp style with novelty cuffs, beautifully embroidered. In new shades of mode, beige, beaver, gray, tan and cocoa. Sizes 6-6½-7-7½-8-8½-9.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor



New Fall Purses \$2.95

Fine calfs, new Florentines, suedes and leather combinations in long handled, pouch, underarm, vagabond and zipper styles. Novelty trims, bone frames, secret pockets. In all the new popular colors. Every bag in this group would ordinarily sell for much more.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

Crepe Satin Special \$1.95



Good quality. New shades of Madeline blue, currant red, cocoanut brown, coral, jade, maize, pink, black and navy. 40 inches wide.

Wool School Plaids, Yd., 98c
A big selection, in pleasing color combinations. 38 inches wide.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

EXCLUSIVE ADVANCE SHOWING OF "Madame Hendrlin" Dolls \$1.49 up to \$17.95



The New Complete Stock is Now on Display

America's Best Dolls, Guaranteed not to peel—crack or craze under any condition. This, together with a showing of the darlingest baby faces you ever saw makes the line pre-eminent. See the new "Madame Hendrlin" character dolls, including "Captain Kid," "Little Red Riding Hood," Dimmie, Jimmie, Little Boy Blue, Mary and Lamb, Etc.

Our suggestion would be to make your selection now—we'll lay it aside—Christmas is only a few weeks away—and an early selection assures you of procuring the best and cleanest from this showing.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

Square Scarfs

Printed on Quality Pongee

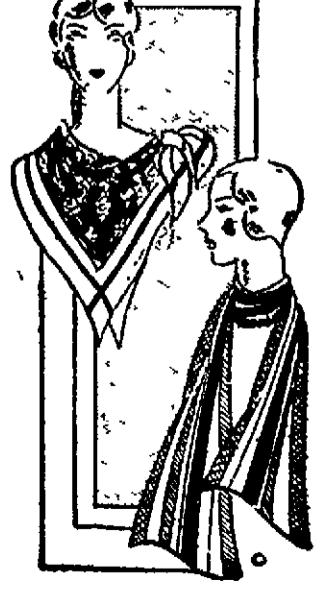
Special \$1.00

In modernistic patterns. In all new Fall shades.

Oblong and Square Crepe Scarfs — \$2.95

Beautiful designs. All colors and combinations to match any costume.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor



GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT GEENEN'S"

Sale of High Grade Chinchilla COATS

\$12.75

The Regular Price on These Coats Should Be \$16.75 — YOU SAVE \$4.00 Tomorrow

Chinchilla Coats are the "Rage" in the Big Cities. Buy NOW!

Every Coat Actually Worth \$16.75



Chinchilla Coats are seen everywhere in the cities — buyers want them — they are getting scarce. Thousands of them were worn at Wrigley Field during the first two games of the world series — THEY'RE POPULAR everywhere.

In Navy-Red-Tan Sizes 14 to 40

Notched collars — mannish collars — Johnny collars — with and without collars — button trimming — colored flannel linings.

Ideal for sports' wear — a cold weather coat — a rain coat — an all around service coat — all combined in one garment at a price just a little more than you would pay for a rain coat.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor



A Continuation of Last Saturday's Value Giving

MILLINERY EVENT

So great was the demand for these extra-ordinary values that we have gathered another collection that will be put on Sale Saturday at —

Handkerchief Felts,
Soleil Finished Felts and Velvets —

\$1.88

— All Headsizes —

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

All the new Fall colors and Black.
All the Newest Fall Styles.

IT'S GETTIN' CHILLY, FOLKS!

Warm Underwear

For the Whole Family

Women's Wool Finish Rayon Stripe Union Suits — 69c Band top, knee length. All sizes.

Cotton Jersey Bloomers — 39c Reinforced gusset, in pink and white. Sizes 36 to 48.

Boys' Fleeced Union Suits — \$1.00 Winter weight, soft and comfortable. Sizes 6 to 16.

Women's Fleeced Vests and Drawers — \$1.00 — \$1.25 Dutch neck, elbow sleeve — high neck; long sleeves — ankle drawers to match. Flat lock seams. Sizes 34 to 46.

Children's Part Wool Union Suits — \$1.00 and \$1.25 In knee and ankle lengths, Dutch and high neck, long and elbow sleeve. All sizes.

Mandalay Tailored Underwear — \$1.00 Ea. Bloomers, Teddies, Panties, Vests, Gowns, in all pastel shades.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

Children's Wool and Cotton Hose 29c Pair

Substandards of 75c Quality

Full length. Sizes 6 to 10. In buck, sand, biscuit, grey, cordovan, black and white.

Children's Fancy 7-8 Wool and Cotton Hose, Pr., 69c

Values to \$4.50. Plaids, all-over patterns, stripes and fancy—turn down cuffs. Sizes 7 to 10½.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

Part Wool Blankets \$5.95

72 by 84 inch — big enough to tuck in all around... warm enough for the coldest night. Deep, thick and soft double blanket in combinations of white and blue, white and orchid, white and rose, white and green, white and tan.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

Boys' Sheeplined Leatherette Coats

Guaranteed Waterproof

\$7.98

Wombat collar, with knitted wristlet in sleeve, belted model. Sizes 10 to 18. Boys' Jersey Knit Suits—Pants have elastic top. \$2.98 value. Choice \$2.39

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

Slipover Sweaters \$2.95

A beautiful assortment in plain colors and color combinations. With V and Crew neck styles. Sizes 36 to 42.

Flannelette Gowns Special \$1.00

Flannelette Gowns in white and striped materials. Fashioned with long sleeves, round or V neck styles. Some have hem-stitched yokes. Sizes 16, 17 and 18.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

FINANCE DRAWS
LATIN AMERICA
AND U. S. CLOSER

Motor Highway to Mexico
City Will Be Opened Next
Year

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—Franklin Adams, veteran counselor of the Pan-American Union, who spends most of his life linking the Americas and the Latin-Americans closer together, reports a real deal of progress for the movement. Mr. Adams claims no great part of the credit; the trend appears to be inevitable.

"The future calls for close relationships," says he. "We are beginning to build these relationships rapidly—commercially, socially and culturally."

"In two years \$725,000,000 of our money has been loaned to governments, state and municipalities in Latin America. Everyone owns these lands. They are no longer the property of a few large financiers. And that is only the beginning. The good ads—programs below the Rio Grande are only in their infancy and they will be for thousands of new American shareholders."

INCREASING OUR INTEREST
"We are getting to be stockholders in those countries. When our money goes down there our interest in the countries and peoples themselves is bound to follow."

"Study of the Spanish language becomes more popular in the United States every year. In the New York public schools alone 25,000 pupils are studying it. We are being brought together by all the methods of communication and transportation. Teamship service has been supplemented by airways and the time will come when motorists will tour into South America."

"By next year there will be an improved highway all the way to Mexico City and Mexico will be opened up to automobile tourists. Motor cars will come back loaded with artistic souvenirs, little bits of Mexico. Latin customs will become familiar to millions of Americans, many of whom will pick up part of the Spanish language."

"Next year it will also be possible to motor down into Central America. The market of women's fashions as become filled with the Spanish motif in the wake of the Barcelona exposition. Spanish customs are rich in inspiration and the world's most famous couturiers who exhibited at Barcelona have brought a great deal of influence. The influence in autumn styles is reported in the style centers everywhere. Fandango jewelry and Barcelona jewelry are being worn with Spanish scarfs and 'Spanish colors' and silhouettes are the mode."

"Spanish and Latin America have common culture as well as a common language. We are exchanging artists with one another. While La Argentina, the dancer from Buenos Aires, is touring the United States, our Clara Martin, the wife of a Chicago lawyer, has been receiving the highest critical praise with her Spanish dances in the cities of Spain. And Sidney Franklin, the ball fighter from Brooklyn, is all the rage in the Spanish arenas."

"Spanish dances will be popular in this country as long as American women try to keep their weight down. The Greeks, the Phoenicians, the Romans and the Moors have all contributed to them and they call for such a complete play of the body that their popularity among women is being enhanced by the reducing ad."

"Our Army band went over to the Seville Exposition and came back with a big repertoire of Spanish music which will be heard by Americans from now on. The Pan-American concerts have introduced Latin-American music to everyone. Our private orchestras are picking up the Spanish vogue and we are dancing both the Spanish and Argentine tangos."

THE RISE OF CHILE

"Our high class grocers are beginning to carry the ingredients needed for making Spanish dishes. Already you can find chiles con carne wherever you go."

"There are 687 women's clubs which are studying Latin America with some aid from the Pan-American Union. They have Latin-American luncheons and dinners and seem to me to be representing part of the advance guard of the millions of us who are going to pay a great deal of attention to Latin-America."

Hills Bros' Arab stands for coffee quality

NO OTHER trade-mark guarantees so much in delicious coffee. For Hills Bros. Coffee, alone, is roasted by the patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting—which roasts only a few pounds at a time. The flavor is perfectly controlled because every berry is roasted evenly.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

© 1929

FURNITURE

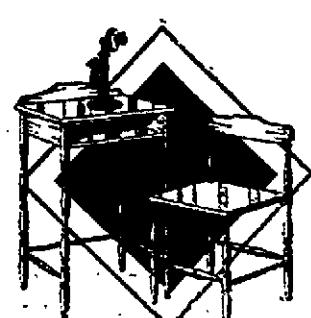
BEDDING

AND FLOOR COVERINGS

Castle Living Room
Furniture Made by
and sold only by
Leath and Company.

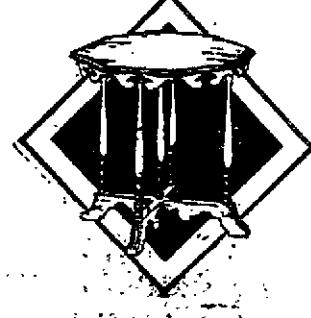
Use our popular
Budget Club Plan.
Pay a little
each week or month.

LEATH'S

Talk Of The Town!-Exciting The Entire Middle West!-Sale Of All Sales!
FALL FURNITURE FESTIVAL
Tomorrow We Celebrate "EXPANSION DAY"

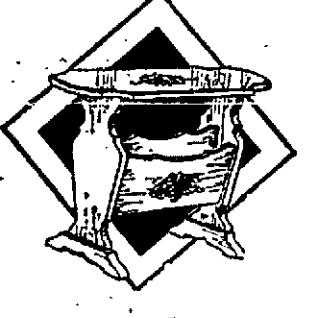
Telephone
SETS
35c

With the purchase here, tomorrow only, of any living room suite, bedroom suite or dining room suite this handsome telephone set can be purchased for 35c.



Occasional
TABLES
35c

Purchase here tomorrow any two or three piece living room suite and you can purchase this beautiful Walnut top occasional table for 35c.



Decorated End
TABLES
35c

With any Coxwell chair or lounging chair purchased here, tomorrow only, this smart, decorated End Table with magazine basket below, can be purchased for 35c.

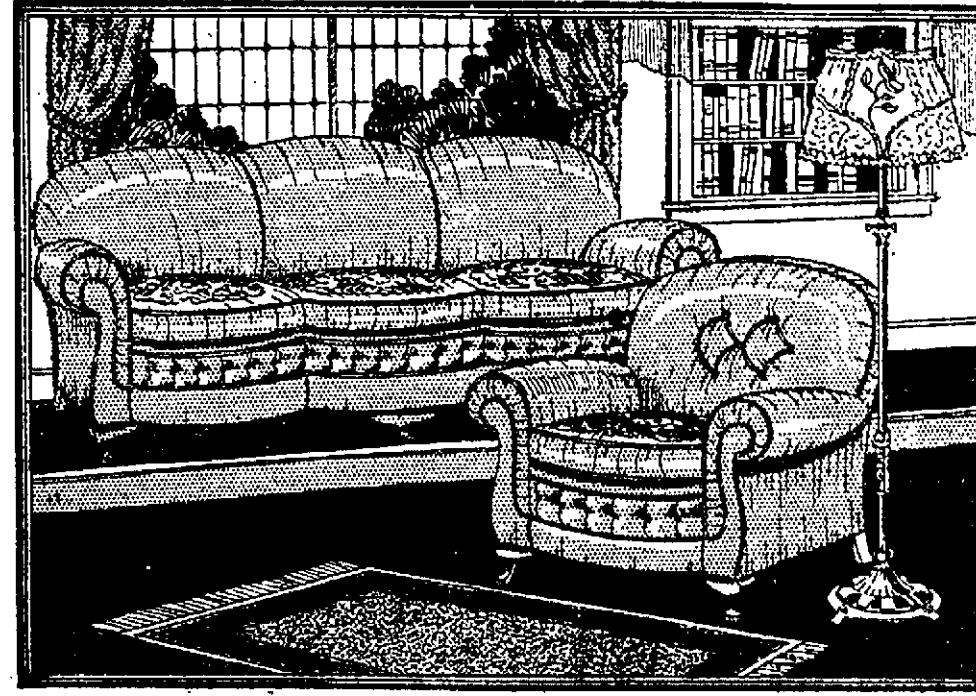


Breakfast
SUITES
35c

With any complete 8-piece dining room suite purchased here, tomorrow only, a handsome \$19.75 five-piece Breakfast Suite can be purchased for 35c.

Celebrating the opening of our 35th Store at Galesburg, Illinois. Tomorrow there will be a gala day in this store as well, for home-makers will acquire hundreds of dollars worth of beautiful home-furnishings for a mere thimblefull of pennies. Scores and scores of articles will be sold at 35c in combination with purchases of other furniture. Sensational, is it not?

We are illustrating here a few of the many amazing buying opportunities. See our special window displays for others. Visit the store and see them all. Buy now the furniture you need. Profit handsomely. Take a whole year to pay, if you wish.



An Impressive Demonstration Of The Value-Giving Ability Of Leath Stores.

2 Pc. "Castle" Suites

\$149

Budget Club Terms-\$10 Cash-\$12 Monthly

The very latest style in living room suites. Graceful serpentine front, tufting and massive roll arms. Upholstered in moth-proof Genuine Mohair with colorful reversible cushions of rich Italian Brocade. Deep, luxurious springs seat construction with spring-filled cushions and backs. Two piece suite includes the davenport and chair to match.



3 Pc. Bed Room Suite

\$95

Pay Only \$2 Weekly!

The vogue for Colonial furniture has been gaining for several years and is now at its height. Spool turnings and the poster bed are typical of the period. Lacquered in Beige and Orchid color combination. Suite of 3 pieces includes the bed, chest of drawers and choice of vanity or dresser.

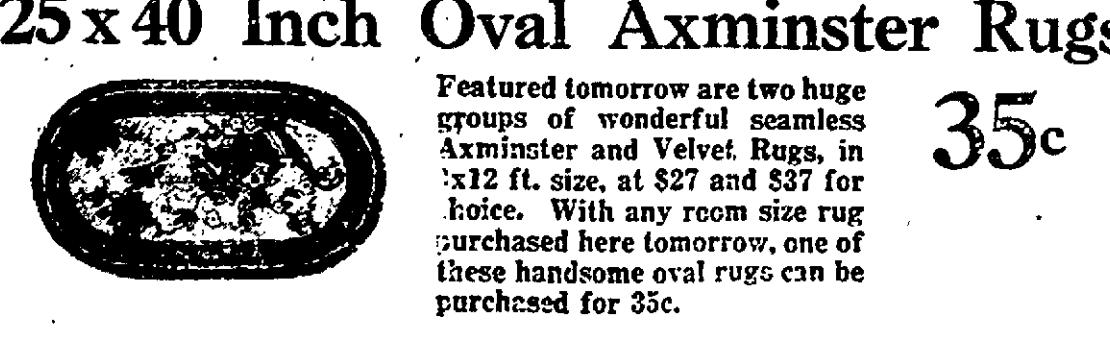


8 Pc. Dining Room Suite

\$99

Pay Only \$2 Weekly!

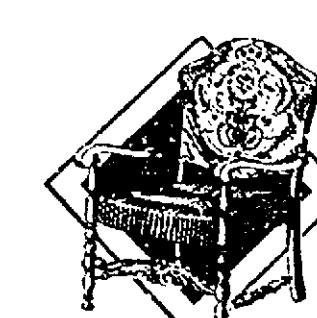
Finely grained Walnut veneers in combination with other fine cabinet woods. Buffet front decorated with perfectly matched diamond veneers and elaborate Burl Walnut overlays. Eight piece suite includes the table, buffet, one host and 5 side chairs.



25 x 40 Inch Oval Axminster Rugs

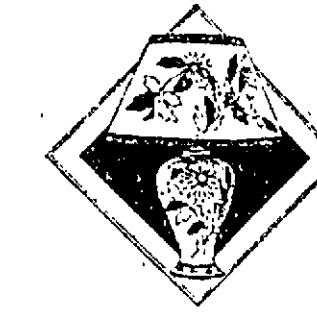
35c

Featured tomorrow are two huge groups of wonderful seamless Axminster and Velvet Rugs, in 8x12 ft. size, at \$27 and \$37 for choice. With any room size rug purchased here tomorrow, one of these handsome oval rugs can be purchased for 35c.



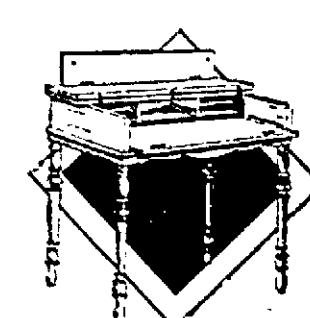
Rayon "Pull-Up"
CHAIRS
35c

Purchase any two or three-piece living room suite here tomorrow only and you can secure this beautiful \$19.75 Rayon upholstered Occasional Chair for 35c.



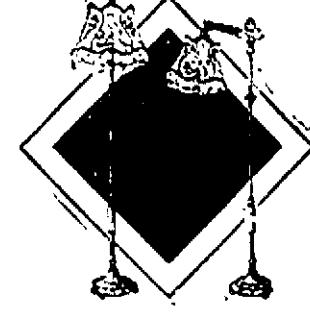
Imported
LAMPS
35c

With the purchase here, tomorrow only, of any living room, bedroom or dining room suite you can purchase this exquisite \$15.00 Imported Table Lamp for 35c.



Mahogany
DESKS
35c

With the purchase, tomorrow only, of any living room, bedroom or dining room suite, this Spinet Desk of solid Mahogany can be purchased for 35c.

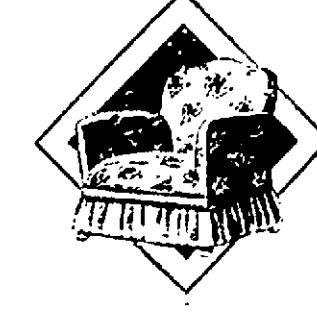


Bridge and Junior
LAMPS
35c

Purchase here, tomorrow only, any living room, bedroom or dining room suite, and you can select either of these handsome Bridge or Junior Lamps for 35c.

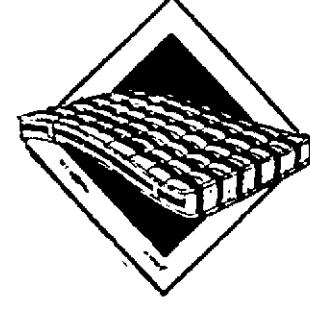
Walnut Gate-leg
TABLES
35c

With the purchase here, tomorrow only, of any living room, bedroom or dining room suite, this beautiful Gateleg Table with solid Walnut top can be had for 35c.



Smart Boudoir
CHAIRS
35c

With the purchase here tomorrow, of any three or four piece bedroom suite, this lovely cretonne upholstered Boudoir Chair can be purchased for 35c.



Fine All Cotton
MATTRESS
35c

Purchase any Simmons Steel Bed and Springs here, tomorrow only, and you can purchase this fine 50 pound all cotton Mattress for 35c.

**ROAR OF AIRPLANE
MOTORS WILL NOT
HANDICAP HEARING**

Scientist Endeavors to
Break Down Absurd Ideas
of Extremists

PROF. HORACE WESLEY
STUNKARD, B. S. M. A., PH. D.
head of the Department of Biology,
New York University

Were we to listen to some alarms,
the American ear trumpet business
might be expected to keep pace
with the growing aeronautic industry.
Uncle Sam permanently deafened
by a thunderous chorus of airplane
motors in the sky, will soon be
gaping dullard, trumpet to head,
trying to catch a single syllable of
neighbor's conversation.

Extremists have told us that the
unmuffled plane engine's roar will
not only altogether rob us of our
hearing—but that it adversely affects
our entire body. In some instances
has been said that the body tissue
has been "burned" by such "high-
frequency sound waves" despite the
absence of chemical or thermal action!
And in France, the low birth
rate may be attributed in part to the
great number of aircraft and the
aneful effect of their motors' noise
upon expectant mothers!

EFFECTS AREN'T LASTING

In a scientific discussion of the
facts, such absurdities need not be
considered. More important are the
questions whether the airplane pas-
enger really suffers permanently
from the noise and vibration, when-
ever the man on the earth below is
equally from the passage of planes
above.

To inveigh against the airplane be-
cause of its noise is to raise an ob-
jection to all forms of motor trans-
portation. The locomotive, for in-
stance, is noiser and the locomotive
is always near at hand on the
round. It is possible to silence the
airplane engine at the cost of some of
its efficiency, but the noise which the
propeller creates probably will re-
main always unmuffled.

As a pilot with the A. E. F. I. had
a long opportunity to observe at
first hand exactly how an airplane
affects the man in the plane.
It is true that, with intermit-
tent relief, it has no permanently harmful
effect. In a short time, the noise
will affect us less and less, because
the auditory system will become used
to it—will, in effect, learn to ignore it.
Unless our ears are organically
weak, such noise of no matter what
duration, can never permanently
deafen us.

This applies, too, to the man on the
earth. His ears will protect them-

Upholds Theory



**Saskatchewan Provides
Excellent Duck Hunting**

BY D. A. CLAFIN

One of the finest regions in North
America today for duck shooting is
the Saskatchewan country of Canada.
Not all of us can spare the time
or spend the money incidental to a
trip there, but we can read and
dream about it, which affords us
some solace, anyhow. Recently, L.
H. Barkhausen, of Chicago, and
Bob Becker, of the Chicago Tribune,
spent some time hunting ducks in
that famous locality.

Fall arrives in northwest Canada
some three weeks earlier than in
Wisconsin and, consequently, the
shooting was excellent at the time
of their visit. The deep diving birds—
Canvasbacks, Redheads and Scaps
had arrived from their breeding
grounds in vast numbers. The Can-
vasbacks predominated. About
eighty per cent of the birds bagged
consisted of these most excellent
fowls.

These ducks breed as far north as
the arctic circle; likewise the geese,
Sprigs, or Pintails, and some of the
other species. One of the unexplained
mysteries of the frozen north has
been described by different explorers
as relating to wild geese. They state
that they became convinced that
open water existed around the north
pole because of the fact that, as the
late fall months came on, the geese,
instead of migrating toward the
south as would be expected of them,
very often moved northward in great
gangs, and at high altitudes. This
peculiar action on the part of these
wise birds has never been satisfactorily
explained.

The shooting enjoyed by Bark-
hausen and Becker took place on the
Cree reservation waters. They shot
many birds which the Indians were
very glad to get, as they formed the
principal article of their subsistence
during the fall months, and not
enough native gunners existed to
fill their needs. Those who did hunt,
however, were expert shots, accord-
ing to Mr. Barkhausen.

They used the old style "cornshell
er," or lever action Winchester.

Themselves against the airplane's noise as
that noise increases.

He who today hears and is disturbed
by each beat of every airplane
engine that comes within a mile will
above, take no conscious notice of

which at one time were made in both
12 and 10 gauges. These gunners
wasted no ammunition. Unlike the
Indians as we know them locally,
one or two shots at most would be
fired at a passing flock of ducks
and invariably one or more birds
would fall therefrom. They used
coarse shot and knew how to shoot
effectively.

Decoys are not used in that region.
Flight shooting is done exclusively.

**PROTECT
YOURSELF**



If it's Genuine Bayer Aspirin
it is

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Always the Same
Never hurts the heart

The World's
antidote for
PAIN



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SAYS—YOUR DRUGGIST



October All Month Specials

For more than two years you have
seen Ure Druggists demonstrate on
every and any occasion that the
good, old-fashioned, reliable drug
store service is always obtainable
from them.

Your home and Ure Druggist's
Store are neighbors. No matter
whether you are a regular customer
or not—step into any Ure Druggist
store and you will find a real,
genuine helpfulness.

It's the same everywhere—in any
neighborhood, or on the busiest
corner in the larger cities.

You may not care about why it
is so, but by patronizing Ure Drug-
gist you help make it possible.

The individual owners of Ure
Druggist stores are able to maintain
such service, because of their individual
freedom, because they are not
forced to obey certain rules of
absent ownership, because they are
at liberty to sell you exactly what
you ask for and render you the
service you desire.

Now comes another step in your
interest—to save you money.

Ure Druggists have organized—
thousands of them, in hundreds of
towns. Today you are reading the
first of a series of regular advertisements,
each of which will mention a
few interesting examples of how Ure
Druggist can save you money.

In every advertisement you will
find one or more items which you
will want. In every Ure Druggist
Store you will find other bargains
which cannot be listed here.

See Ure Druggist first! He IS
your Druggist, and only an individual
store owner such as he, can be.

25c Larkspur Lotion—3-oz. 19c

Does the work easily

25c Throat Gargle—3 oz. 19c

Use as gargle or spray

25c Syr. White Pine Tar & Menthol—3-oz. 19c

For Colds, Coughs & Congestion

50c Mercurochrome—2%—1-oz. 39c

Use in place of Iodine

25c Sp's Aromatic Ammonia—U.S.P.—1-oz. 19c

Stops Nausea and Acid Stomach

25c Sp's Peppermint—U.S.P.—1-oz. 19c

Excellent for Stomach Disturbances

25c Tinct. Arnica—U.S.P.—1-oz. 19c

For Bruises, Sprains and Pains

25c Tinct. Benzin Comp.—1-oz. 19c

Vapor Treatment for Colds

25c Tinct. Iodine—U.S.P.—1-oz. 19c

Efficient Household Antiseptic

Watch window displays and visit our stores for many other specials

Ure Druggist

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APPLETON NEWS COMPANY
Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune

Hartman's Harvest Sale of Home Furnishings

BUY NOW THE BETTER THINGS OF LIFE

50 BARGAINS PRICED TO MAKE SATURDAY THE BIGGEST DAY IN OUR HISTORY

	Comfort—Beauty— Low Price! A matchless bargain! Seat and back of Coxwell upholstered in rich frieze, the remainder in Wool Mohair. Mahogany finish frame, carved arms. Pillow-top Ottoman. Hurry for this Special! \$59.00 \$6 first payment!		\$15 Smoker! Beautifully finished in walnut. Completely equipped for smoking enjoyment. A bargain! \$11.98 \$1 first payment!		Full \$7.50 Value! Metal bed, attractively styled. Our 47-store buying power brings it to you in this Sale at..... 3.98		Worth 60c Yard! Felt Base Floor Covering. Bright patterns. Durable. Priced in the Harvest Sale, per yard..... 43c		Regularly \$2.25! Metal Smoker. Modestly finished in black and gold. A wonderful Harvest Sale buy! 1.29		Smart Style— A Bargain! An outstanding feature of the Harvest Sale! Authentically styled in exquisite walnut, this smart Governor Winthrop Desk. Fully worth \$90. Quantity limited—so get yours early! \$65.00 \$6.50 first payment!				
	\$16.50 Storage Chest! 6 spacious drawers in this handy Storage Chest. Walnut, ivory or green. \$12.98 \$1 first payment!		\$2.98 Radio Bench! Rich Jacquard top and metal base feature this Radio Bench. A special Harvest Sale! 1.69 \$1 first payment!		Valued at \$2.50! Unfinished Kitchen Chair. Strong, comfortable. Popular Windsor style. 98c Limit 1 to a customer		Usually \$2.25! Electric Iron. Heavy nickel-plated. Excellent heating element. Equipped with tip-up and cord... 1.69		Worth \$1.98! Unequalled bargain! 8x90 Sheet with wide hem. Laundered beautifully. Get your quickly! 89c Only 2 to a customer!		\$11.50 Value! Genuine Aromatic Tennessee Red Cedar in this spacious Chest. Convenientized. Sale price... 8.95		\$22.50 Dresser! Super-value Dresser in rich walnut finish with beautiful mirror. Only 14.95 \$1.50 first payment!		
	\$27.50 Day Bed! Comfortable Metal Bed, decorated panel ends, cretonne pads. Coil Spring. Complete... wonderful bargain! 19.95 \$2 first payment!		\$7.50 Value! Ladies' Case in black Fabrikoid, nicely lined, 22-inch size. Remarkable opportunity! 4.97		Worth Fully \$29.50! Baby Buggy, comfortably and strongly styled in fiber. Smart fawn finish. Low-priced for this sale! 23.50		Ordinarily \$5! Ivory Bassinet with panel ends decorated in dainty pastel design. A feature for the Har... 2.98		\$24.50 Aquarium! A beautiful Square glass bowl, twisted brass legs with onyx decoration. Electrically lighted! Hurry for 17.95 \$1.50 first payment!		\$7.98 Opportunity! Coil Spring. Built for real rest, and sensational price in this great Harvest Sale! 5.89		\$5.25 Value! Comfort, soft and downy... and very warm. Bright colors, contrasting binding. A wonderful Harvest buy! 3.98		
	\$13.50 Pull-Up Chair Smart upholstery. See this marvelous! 8.99 \$1 first payment!		\$4.50 Value! Breakfast Set in semi-porcelain, floral design, 32 pieces. The bargain buy! 2.11		\$11.50 Tea Wagon! Smartly styled in lustrous walnut. Fully worth \$11.50, but priced special for the Harvest Sale! 8.93		\$2.75 End Table! Walnut finish, modestly styled. Very convenient. Smashing all records for price! 1.50		Regular Price, \$1.98! Sanitary Vegetable Bin, strongly constructed of metal. In blue or gray. Should have 1.17		\$25 Dinner Set! Wonderful value. 100 pieces in semi-porcelain, floral design. Buy now at low Harvest Sale price! 19.63 \$2 first payment!		\$4.50 Mirror! Attractive Mirror of latest style. A beauty and a bargain! In the Harvest Sale, only... 2.88		
	Values to \$25! Choice of Any Lamp in the Store Choice of floor lamps up to \$25. Wonderful variety of styles and colors. Come early for the 8.95		Worth Fully \$20! Astounding value, this 26-piece Silverware Set. You can't beat this phenomenal Harvest Sale! 9.89 \$1 first payment!		\$3.50 Rug Buy! Axminster Rug, size 27x50. Handy for a number of places in the home. Beautiful colors! 1.99		\$54.50 Coal Range! Cast-iron construction. Wonderful cooker and 39.75 heater.... 79.50 \$4 first payment!		Values to \$150! Worsted Wilton Rugs, nationally advertised, size 9 x 12. 79.50 \$8 first payment!		\$5 Electric Heater! Prepare now for cold weather! Get this Electric Heater for tomorrow! 3.65 \$8 first payment!		\$99 "Sunbeam" Heater! All porcelain exterior, walnut finish. Burns any fuel. 77.50 \$8 first payment!		\$42.50 Circulating Heater! Don't miss this wonderful bargain. Burns any fuel. 29.95 \$3 first payment!
	Worth \$35! Occasional Table, Smart style, solid mahogany top. One of the best buys of the Harvest Sale! 27.50 \$2.50 first payment!		Regularly \$2.25! Wonderful value in this 5-foot Step-Ladder. Sturdily built. Don't delay! 98c		\$54.50 Coal Range! Cast-iron construction. Wonderful cooker and 39.75 heater.... 79.50 \$4 first payment!		Values to \$150! Worsted Wilton Rugs, nationally advertised, size 9 x 12. 79.50 \$8 first payment!		\$5 Electric Heater! Prepare now for cold weather! Get this Electric Heater for tomorrow! 3.65 \$8 first payment!		\$99 "Sunbeam" Heater! All porcelain exterior, walnut finish. Burns any fuel. 77.50 \$8 first payment!		\$27.50 Kitchen Heater! Solid cast-iron, 200 lbs. Pouch feed door, adjustable legs. Burns rubbish. 19.87 \$2 first payment!		
	Fully Worth \$17.50! Gladstone Bag. Genuine leather, in black or brown. 22-inch size. Come quickly for this Harvest Sale! 12.98 \$1 first payment!		\$9.50 Night Stand! Attractively styled in rich walnut veneers on gumwood. Handy drawer. A great bargain in this Harvest Sale! 5.95												

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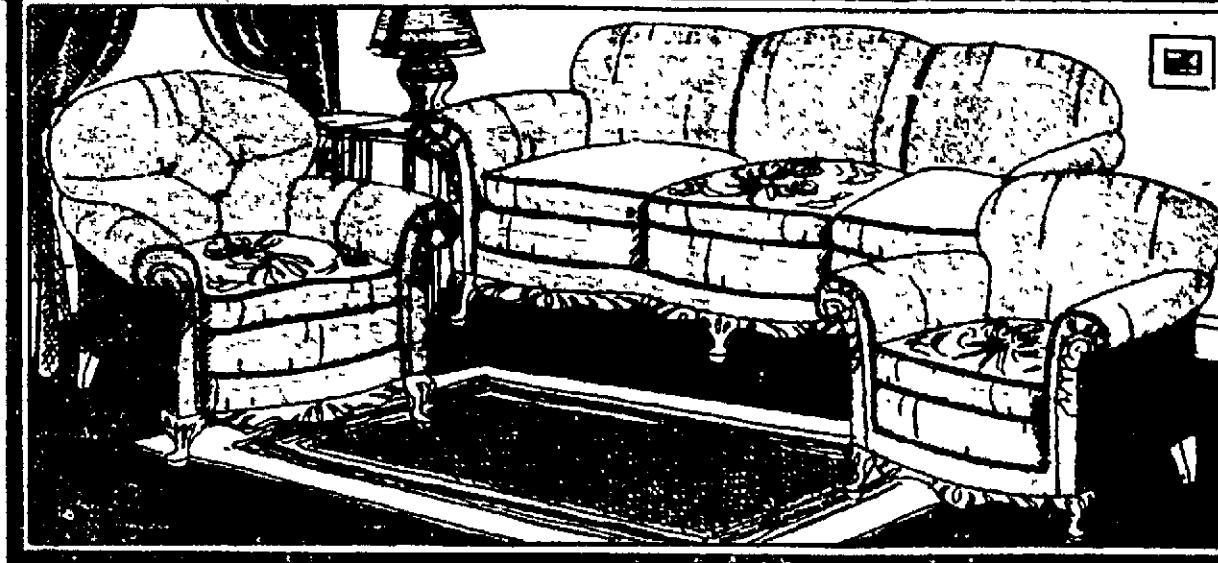
GOOD TIMES are HERE! The farmer's crops are in, and he has money to spend! All year he has worked from sun to sun . . . and now he and his family are in the market for both NECESSITIES and LUXURIES. He has put off buying until he has had time to shop.

Not only farmers . . . but industrial workers, also . . . are in the buyer's market. Factories, coal mines, and other industries . . . shut down during the summer . . . are opening up. And what better use of this increased spending surplus than to invest some of it in the HOME . . . WHICH IS THE REAL BULWARK OF PROSPERITY!

HARTMAN'S are exceptionally well stocked with complete lines of all seasonal goods at this time. It is our HARVEST OF VALUES!! Factories have been working all year in special cuttings of furniture at exceptionally low price for this great event! Hundreds of carloads are ready!

WELCOME, FARMER! . . . WELCOME, WORKER! . . . WELCOME, MERCHANT! Savings made during this sale will further increase your Harvest of Profit!

BUY NOW THE BETTER THINGS OF LIFE



This is but one of many wonderful values in the Harvest Sale! Scores of other Suites in a variety of beautiful woods and rich upholsteries . . . at astoundingly low prices! Brighten up your home for the winter NOW!

\$ 169

Beauty for Your Living Room at Big Savings!

Enjoy the harvest of your work in a beautiful Living Room this winter! Here's a Suite that will exceed your expectations of beauty, quality and comfort . . . offered at a sensational bargain price! Restful Davenport and 2 stylish Chairs in silky, glimmering mohair. Amazing . . . both the value and the easy terms!

\$17 first payment—\$8.50 monthly!

Same Suite in Jacquard Velour . . . \$139



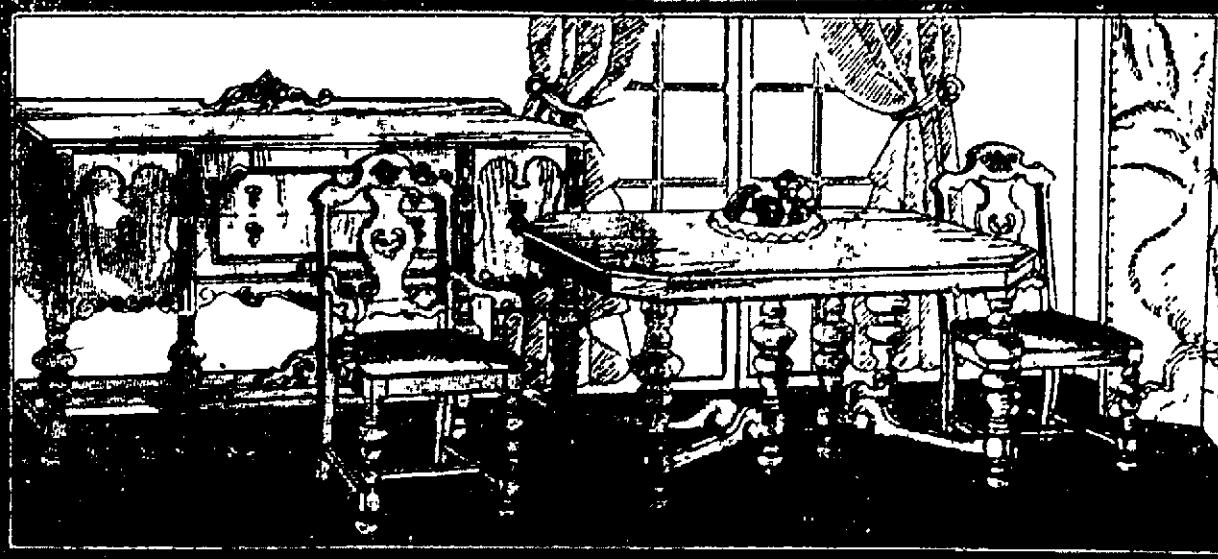
Make your bedroom more than just a place to sleep. Shop in this Harvest Sale, and transform it to one of the beauty spots of your home. A wide variety of exquisite, yet moderately priced, Suites await your selection.

\$ 129

A Charming Bedroom Featured in the Harvest Sale!

Never before such a low price on this beautiful Suite! Bed, Chest, and choice of French Vanity or 50-inch Dresser, superbly styled in matched walnut veneers, hand rubbed to a dull satin-like finish. Dustproof construction. Don't miss this marvelous offering of the Harvest Sale!

Just \$13 first payment—\$6.50 monthly!



Meals taste twice as good when served in beautiful surroundings. Your family deserves the best. Why not give it to them when the Harvest Sale combines high quality and economy price? See this and other equally wonderful Suites during the gala celebration!

\$ 119

Choose this Modern Suite at Harvest Sale Price!

Here's a smart Suite that will delight your family and establish your reputation as a hostess! 8 marvelous pieces (including Buffet) superbly styled in softly glowing walnut finish, with solid hardwood carvings. Chairs have Jacquard seats. Thrifty shoppers will get this Suite early in the sale!

Think! Only \$12 first payment—\$6 monthly!

**HARTMAN'S HARVEST OF BARGAINS IS YOUR HARVEST OF PROFIT
SPECIAL EASY TERMS DURING HARTMAN'S HARVEST SALE**

Farmers, Attention! Make Hartman's Your Headquarters When Shopping! Free Telephone . . . Free Checking and Other Conveniences.

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APPLETON

47 HARTMAN STORES NOW SERVING AMERICA

Be Thrifty!
Open a Hartman Charge Account!

Orange Gridders Entertain Fond du Lac Saturday

INVADERS PROVED STRENGTH BY WIN OVER MANITOWOC

Scored 20 to 0 Win Over Ships in Last 8 Minutes; Highs Are Ready

HIGHLY confident after their 20 to 0 victory over Manitowoc last Saturday afternoon, Fond du Lac high school football team will invade Whiting field Saturday intent upon drumming Appleton high and making up for past trimmings.

The Cardinal of Fondy battled along on even terms with Manitowoc last week and then with a burst of fury stepped out and rattled up 20 points in the last three minutes of play—no mean feat on any man's ball club.

A couple youngsters named Farmer and Wagner are the power around whom the Cardinal attack is centered. The former in particular scored two touchdowns by smashing through the Shipmakers line and then galloping to victory.

But perhaps the Cards are due to meet a stronger team than Manitowoc when they invade the broad sweeps of Whiting field. At any rate they are encountering a team that battled Sheboygan to a standstill and which survived the pummeled of a Marinette game even if it didn't win. Fondy also has been defeated by Marinette this season.

Long hard practices have been Coach Joseph Shields' orders for the Orange during the week and they have scrimmaged long and hard and have dashed through plays and signals until they were blue in the face. None of the men are injured and the squad should be in first class condition.

BACKS ARE STRONG

Appleton's offensive strength will built around the dashes and passes of Berg, Crane, Holterman, Mortell and Frank. The former's long experience in high school football and his uncanny ability to skirt the ends and dash off tackle give the Orange an edge in that phase.

Crane again has written his name all over high school gridirons with his change of pace and if he gets out around the end, or connects with one of Berg's passes he'll end up a long way from where he started.

Holterman will be used primarily for plunging while Mortell, with two games behind him has experience should be mighty handy all around.

Coach Shields is satisfied with the showing of his line so far but realizes it is good so long as he doesn't have to use reserves. The Orange member has no good reserves.

Schmidke, a husky youngster and Breitnick, a veteran, will play the end positions according to Shields' plan. Winters and Mindenschmid, both veterans will be in the two tackle positions with the veteran Tubby Reetz and a fighting chap by the name of Rossmeissl at guards. Stark will toss the ball to the backfield.

Although the Orange is out of the running as far as the conference title is concerned, Coach Shields still hopes to have the team up among the leaders when the season ends. Accordingly he has worked the squad up to a pitch for the invading Cardinals and hopes to see the boys register a victory.

Sheboygan (49) Two important battles, one of them bringing together the undefeated elevens of Oshkosh and East Green Bay, occupy the spotlight of this Saturday's Fox River Valley pigskin program.

The Blue and White of Oshkosh, conqueror of West Green Bay and Manitowoc, will invade the strong hold of East's Red Devils who made their conference debut by whipping Sheboygan, 32 to 6, last Saturday.

A smooth Oshkosh running attack built around Barlow, is hardly figured to offset the terrific line plunges of Captain Red Damman, all-conference fullback, and the passing combination of Warren Becker to Wayland Becker.

Marinette's Northerners, who have risen out of the north almost unheralded to challenge the supremacy established by East's undefeated winners of 1928, will make the longest trip of their season to engage Coach Abendroth's Sheboygan grididers here. The Northerners made an impressive showing in whipping Fond du Lac, Manitowoc and Appleton on successive weekends.

The Red and White will be reinforced by the return of six or seven crippled grididers. They are Captain Kummer, Holman, Gutman and Mironoff of the line and Greenstein and Rosenblum of the backfield.

The return of Manning Kiltow, star tackle who is out with an injured knee, is a matter of conjecture.

West Green Bay and Manitowoc, both still gunning for their initial victory of the season, will clash at Manitowoc.

SCHABO HAMS BEAT HILBERT BOWLERS

Led by A. Jimes who toppled 506 pins, 240 in a single game, Schabo Hams won a match bowling game from Hilbert Alleyes Wednesday night. The Appleton team counted 2,607 pins and the Alleyes hit 2,303. The Hams also won the three games.

Hilbert Alleyes Won 0 Lost 3

Sutcher 154 153 164 451

Schobom 145 151 129 433

Grubert 154 191 162 508

Behnke 127 124 184 435

Schmidt 168 160 148 476

Totals 728 738 787 2303

Schabo Hams Won 3 Lost 0

Schobom 157 153 188 498

Hilbert 170 156 145 471

Beck 184 157 211 532

Jimoo 174 240 191 606

Belling 114 156 170 500

Totals 829 882 905 2627

Detroit—Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, N. Y., and Morrie Sherman, Detroit, drew. (10.)



Can He Stop the Macks?

BADGERS WILL REST AT PORTAGE AFTER FRIDAY'S PRACTICE

Wisconsin Offense Is Strong but Defense Can't Stop Passes

BY STANLEY E. KALISH
Associated Press Sports Writer

MADISON—(P)—The prelude to the western conference football opener between Wisconsin and Northwestern here Saturday afternoon will be played this afternoon when both teams go through their final workouts in Randall Stadium.

The Wildcats, 31 strong, arrived last night and arranged to practice today, then move to Portage, away from the noise that 40,000 football fans will make prior to the game.

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite's Badgers have had no letup this week and will taper off this afternoon at Randall Stadium.

The finale of the week's preparations Thursday afternoon constituted passes thrown by freshmen backs in a dummy scrimmage and they found their marks in none too pleasing fashion.

In every other department of the game, Wisconsin appeared strong in its last hard workout, but was as ragged as a 20-year-old dress when it came to stopping Wildcat passes.

Thistlethwaite made several changes in his lineups Thursday, mainly to put his substitutes in playing tempo. He moved Lubravitch and Ketselaar from the tackle positions and put Tobias and Witt in their places and sent Sam Behr, quarterback, to the second end and gave Walter Gneebner, the Wausau sophomore, a chance to direct the team.

Before his defensive dummy scrimmage, Coach Thistlethwaite sent his varsity through an offensive drill and the backs were able to make steady gains against freshman opposition.

Five sophomores are expected to flank six veterans in the Wisconsin starting lineup, although Gloomy Glenn is the sort of person to make last minute changes.

If his teams of the week are an indication, Gantenbein and Casey, both veterans, will start at ends; Lubravitch and Ketselaar, two more seasoned performers at tackle; sophomore Liethen with Capt. Parks at guards and Kruger, a sophomore at center.

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If his teams of the week are an indication, Gantenbein and Casey, both veterans, will start at ends; Lubravitch and Ketselaar, two more seasoned performers at tackle; sophomore Liethen with Capt. Parks at guards and Kruger, a sophomore at center.

Liethen is further shown by the fact that Liethen kicked off for Wisconsin against Colgate, and will probably receive the same assignment this Saturday in the conference opener.

Al played the entire game against Colgate and was commended for his work by various sports writers. Not many gains were made through his side of the line, and his work on the offense was all that could be asked for so early in the season.

Five (Continued on page 2)

Makes the Grade



Managers Secretive Over Pitching Choices For Third Game Of Big Series

McCarthy Expected to Pick Blake, Bush; Mack May Select Quinn

WEATHER IS FAIR

PHILADELPHIA—(P)—A fair October afternoon with increasing cloudiness was the weathered prospect for the third world series game between the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics.

The forecast was for weather not quite so cool as yesterday when the maximum temperature at 2 P. M. was 57 degrees.

BY BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA—(P)—Connie Mack, the patriarch of baseball, today brought a world's series to Philadelphia, after a wait of 15 years, and with it the chance to slip into a niche in the hall of fame never before occupied.

If the White Elephants can complete the task, already half accomplished, of turning the Chicago Cubs back, he will become the first manager to win four world's series. The crafty Connie won his last 16 years

ago, for he was defeated in four straight games in 1914 when the Boston Braves stunned the baseball world by stopping his super team in four straight games.

Only one other living man has won baseball's richest prize three times, John J. McGraw of the Giants. The late Miller Huggins led the Yankees to three supreme triumphs.

Philadelphia, took the returning heroes, and the grand old man, at their head, into its arms with a roar of welcome. "Attaboy Connie" was the shout of greeting enthusiastic although undignified salutation.

Not since Oct. 10, 1926, almost three years to the day, have National League partisans seen a world's series victory. They continue to hope the worm must turn, they say, and even assurances that he is just the same on the other side fail to dim their faith.

Joe McCarthy, the Cub's boss, was so impressed by the tactics of Mack, the man of mystery, he decided to become mysterious on his own account, and today there were only guesses as to the identity of the Chicago pitcher in the third game.

Many of the Cubs thought Sheriff Blake, a fast ball pitcher with almost perfect control, would get the chores. Others learned to Guy Bush, the tall Mississippian with the big Curve, and still others to Charlie Root.

Connie Mack had every one but Ehmke available for duty. Old Jack Quinn, with a slow ball, hook and splitter, Ruth, Walberg, boasting a curve that pops, Eddie Rommel, the knuckle ball expert, Bill Shores, the freshman of the pitching staff, George Earnshaw, and Lefty Grove all are in receptive moods, standing right out in the middle of the baseball storm, waiting for the lightning to strike.

Grove had a slightly bruised hand and Earnshaw was a more likely choice for later in the series. With any one but Mack little consideration would be given to the youthful Shores, but oldtimers recalled that in 1913, after pitcher Bender and Plank in the first two games, the mahout of the herd called on "Bullet Joe" Bush, then a youngster, in the third game.

Only about 38,000 persons can pay to see the third game of the series, for the great majority of the fans, the game today will not be different from two preceding at Chicago. They had to stand or sit on a soap box in front of a newspaper score board or draw up an easy chair to a radio.

ILLINOIS, defending titleholder, will take on another practice opponent in Bradley Tech. Minnesota meets Vanderbilt who represents the south in an intersectional contest at Minneapolis, tomorrow.

BIG TEN SCHOOLS PLAY CONFERENCE GAMES SATURDAY

Wisconsin Meets Northwestern and Indiana Battles Chicago

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

CHICAGO—(P)—The accomplishments produced by three weeks of scheming and drudgery will be put to vital tests tomorrow in the four opening games of the Big Ten championship season.

The Wisconsin-Northwestern and Michigan-Purdue games overshadow the struggles between Ohio State and Iowa and Indiana and Chicago largely because the principals in the former pair of contests are ranked among the leading threats for the title.

Northwestern, though upset somewhat by injuries, is considerably stronger than last season and is more than hopeful of ruining the Badgers' championship chances. Coach Hanley has developed a fine backfield, but will know by tomorrow night just how good his rather raw line is. The Wildcats will be after their first victory over Wisconsin.

Michigan has a veteran team with strong reserves, but Purdue is equipped with one of the strongest backfields in the conference.

In spite of the fact that Iowa may find Captain Willis Glassow and Brice Thomas, a great pair of backs, of little use because of injuries, the Hawkeyes figure to be too good for Ohio State.

Indiana will be after its first victory over a Chicago team since 1910, and is hoped to accomplish the aim. The Maroons, have a fairly promising regular lineup, but lack reserve power.

Illinois, defending titleholder, will take on another practice opponent in Bradley Tech. Minnesota meets Vanderbilt who represents the south in an intersectional contest at Minneapolis, tomorrow.

FOUR SURVIVE TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT H.S.

TOURNAMENT AT H.S.

Only four tennis enthusiasts have survived the Appleton senior high school fall tennis tournament, according to Coach Joseph Shields. Those who have reached the semifinals are Laird, Clapp, Wiedstein and Shannon. It is expected to finish the tournament by the end of this week with the finals played Saturday.

Bob Shannon created the biggest upset in the tournament by toppling Jorgenson in straight sets 6-2, 6-4. Clapp last year's champion through the quarter finals with extreme difficulty, as he nosed out a victory over Powers by the scores of 4-6, 6-2, and 6-4. Laird and Wiedstein sailed through their matches with comparative ease.

ODDS FAVOR MACKS TO COP SERIES FROM CUBS

CHICAGO—(P)—With little Cub money being offered the Athletics today were an 8 to 1 choice to win the world series, and were quoted at 8 to 5 for today's game in Philadelphia. The latter quotation was subject to revision should Manager Joe McCarthy start Charlie Root as his pitcher. With Root pitching the Athletics were only 6 to 5 choices.

MARK CATLIN TO PLAY END FOR BADGER B'S

MADISON—Along with some twelve other varsity aspirants, Mark Catlin of this city was transferred to the "B" eleven by Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite Monday. Catlin was looked upon as a likely wingman, but the coaches believe he needs more experience, and as a result, relegated him to the "Bees."

The "B" go to Michigan Saturday where they open their Big Ten season against the Maize and Blue, eleven. Last year the Badger B's defeated the Wolverine squad at Camp Randall 10 to 0, and Coach Utter is hopeful of another victory. Catlin is slated to start the game at right end.

MARQUETTE PRACTICES UNDER FLOODLIGHTS

MILWAUKEE—(P)—Floodlights installed at the Marquette university stadium for the night game with Iowa State Oct. 18, were turned on for the first time last night. The Marquette squad, preparing for Saturday's game with Grinnell, took a short workout beneath the glare of lights and the test indicated that night football would be a success from both players' and spectators' view points.

OUTBOARD RACERS VIE FOR HONORS FRIDAY

PEORIA, ILL.—(P)—More than 150 tiny outboard motorboats were moored on the Illinois river awaiting the opening events of the first annual championship regatta of the National Outboard association today.

Among the 152 pilots were four women who will try for a share in the \$3,000 worth of trophies.

Lawrence Vikings Look Improved As They End Practice For Lutherans

Jessup or Phenecie Will Start at St. Mitchell's End; Barnes at Quarter

A lengthy scrimmage in which the reserve line was used with reserve and varsity backs wound up the hardest week of practice the Lawrence Vikings have put in many a morn. To be sure they will work on signals Friday evening because they do not leave for Waukesha town and the Northwestern game until Saturday, but the hard stuff is all out of the picture for this week.

The varsity backs and the reserve line rang up a couple touchdowns and therefore won the game. But that little phase wasn't as pleasing as the fact the ball carriers were beginning to show signs of football intelligence and as they "cut" and "weaved" their way through the husky yearling line there was plenty of indication that Coach Rasmussen's driving tactics were beginning to get him fighting mad.

Schmidke, whose ankle still bothers and Kotsal apparently have dug up a capable candidate for St. Mitchell's place Saturday. The youngster is Bob Phenecie, who, although he has been out for practice only a week or so showed great defensive strength against the yearlings. And because he was a member of the team last year he should not need more than a few days to learn the offense movements.

ANY STARS WITH FAMOUS "JACKET" FOOTBALL ELEVEN

sterian Bobby Cahn Will
Referee Game Which Will
Break League Tie

GREEN BAY—The Yellowjackets are coming here Sunday with a lineup of football experts from the ends of the earth. Some names in football in the east, well known in the middlewest, the south and on the Pacific coast, all mingled in the lineup of the Philadelphia team.

The backfield is made up of men of whom are well known in Green Bay, for their previous show with the Jackets and other professional teams against the Packers. Everyone will recall "Two Bits" man, the little quarterback, who's been with the Jackets since 1925. is said to be the smallest and fleetest man in the pro game. He is educated at Lebanon high school Lebanon Valley college.

MAN ALL-AMERICANS
The other halfback for the Jackets is "Wild Bill" Kelly of Montana, received All-American mention his first year at college and the All-American selection in '26 and the All-Coast quarterback three straight years. He captained the Western team in the East-West game in 1926, after which he two years with the New York Yankees, managing the passing and the Yankees' passing attack. He a triple threat man who handles ball in a very versatile manner. Others in the back field include Dickey, who played four years Bucknell and was with the east in the East-West game of 1927. is said to be the greatest triple threat man ever turned out at Bucknell. With the Yellowjackets last season he was picked as the All-American professional fullback.

Then there is Kenneth Mercer, who's All-State back during his three years at Simpson college. He was second leading scorer of the nation in 1924. He was with the Jackets in 1927 and 1928. He was high order of the Jackets in 1927 and led a National league in field goals, reflecting seven during the season.

John Oehrich, who was known during his years at Nebraska as one of the best blockers in the state, is other half back for the Jackets. Eddie Roger, known as one of the best blockers in the state, was a star at Simpson college. He was second leading scorer of the nation in 1924. He was with the Jackets in 1927 and 1928. He was high order of the Jackets in 1927 and led a National league in field goals, reflecting seven during the season.

**MOUNTED TROOPS
DISAPPEAR FROM
NEW FRENCH ARMY**
Only Two Divisions of Cavalry Now Remain—Planes, Tanks Take Place

Paris.—(AP)—Calvary seems doomed to disappear from the French army within a few years. Automobiles, tanks and airplanes have already replaced or are in the process of replacing, soldiers and officers mounted on prancing steeds once the pride of French military life.

In the plans for the entire reorganization of the French army, which Minister of War Painlevé, in collaboration with the late Marshal Foch, had begun to elaborate in 1927 and is now continuing with General Weygand and the general staff, provision is made for only two divisions of cavalry. At the beginning of the war the French army boasted of 16 mounted divisions.

The decision was taken after long and arduous discussion among French military men. It overruled the outspoken plea of General Rampont, commander-in-chief of French mounted effectives, who, after presenting lengthy arguments in favor of the retention of cavalry as a weapon of war, concluded his remarks with a dispirited appeal.

General Rampont had warned: "In all the wars of history, under Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar, Turenne, Napoleon and in 1870, cavalry formed a large percentage of the effectives and played a leading part in the results."

NOW IS USELESS

During the World war, cavalry never played the slightest role. After two months in 1914, it was even done away with altogether along the front lines and relegated to the rear, it was claimed, by the aviation, artillery and infantry officers.

"Reconnoitering, liaison, before the battles; charging infantry troops during the fight and pursuit of the enemy after victory, have been the tasks assigned to cavalry in all former campaigns previous to the great war," General Rampont pleaded.

This was met by the following reply:

"Reconnoitering and liaison; answer: airplanes and motorcycles. charges of cavalry; make it read: tanks. Pursuit of the enemy: airplanes and automobiles."

Machine guns have relegated cavalry to a state of absolute uselessness in actual battle, officers of other arms claimed.

And so it comes to pass that in the new French army, two lone divisions of mounted troops will uphold the glory of one of the most brilliant arms in French armies of former centuries.

**THIRD GRADE GRIDDERS
WIN FROM FOURTH GRADE**

They play their football young over at St. Mary school it would seem, for Wednesday afternoon the Third graders beat the Fourth graders in a tussle staged on the Third ward school grounds. The score was 9 and 0 for the Third graders. Captain of the third grade team are Emmet Vandenberg and Donald Jones, for the fourth grade Bernard Miller.

Irish Win Over Indiana Shows Powerful Team

BY LAWRENCE PERRY
Copyright 1929

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Notre Dame has all the appearance of a powerful and elusive rushing team. This impression will be furthered as the season goes on. Against Indiana last Saturday line and backs coordinated in the collection of 351 yards by running plays. But the Irish completed only three passes out of ten, the total gain being sixty yards. Which may, or may not, show how the wind is blowing at South Bend.

In penalties Notre Dame lost 110 yards against ten for the Hoosiers. This is pretty high. And Knute Rockne is herewith exhorted to instruct his men that a saying common throughout the country is to the effect that Notre Dame gains so much when penalties are not called she is willing to accept the loss when they are called. The refer-

HOOVER DEFEAT IN SENATE ON TARIFF DUE TO COOLIDGE

Latter's Manipulation of
Tariff Commission Score
Spot With Progressives

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—After inheriting

such major unsolved problems as farm relief and prohibition enforcement from his predecessor, as well as vexing fiscal worries caused by the Coolidge passion for economy. President Hoover recently took his worst licking to date from Congress when the Senate coldly turned down his demand that the flexible provisions be retained in the tariff bill.

Rock is a smart coach and the other day as he addressed his team he told them he would be pleased if it did not play smart football. You bet he would. When Notre Dame stops being smart it will mean Knute is no longer coaching there. But there is a line between being smart and being too smart. That is when penalties come in.

No one can spend an afternoon with this great South Bend coach and leave the field without wondering how so much sparkle and brilliancy of thought can register upon the minds of college boys who after all have their scholastic duties to perform.

VIEK QUARTERS—NOTE
Just listen to the stream of gridiron sagacity and suggestive thought which this master mind sprays over his men as they sit upon the sear turf in a huddle. Knute high upon his rostrum.

"Quarterbacks, use your best play on first down, so if you gain five yards you have three plays for the other five."

"You there, don't you ever pass again when a running attack is working."

"Don't show up a weak spot in the defense as soon as you discover it, quarterback. Nurse it along until the time comes to play it for a score."

"With a minute to play tackle a dangerous forward pass receiver. The penalty won't beat you but the forward pass may." (Naughty, naughty, Knute . . .)

"Play zone defense on short forward passes and man to man on the long throws."

"On spread formations play man to man."

A wonderful man and extraordinary personality. The brain of a Machiavelli, the fists of a Vulcan and the magnetism of one of those giant contrivances which pick up ingots in a steel mill.

fines action on the commission's recommendation to Congress.

The manhandling of the flexible provisions began with the commission's sugar investigation beginning in 1922. Coolidge and his friends on the commission, Marvin and Burgess, did all they could to delay the investigation, which was pushed by Commissioners Costigan, Culbertson and Lewis, as if aware that the committee would recommend a rate reduction, as it finally did. Coolidge appointed as the sixth commissioner, one Henry H. Glassie of Louisiana, who admitted that his wife and her brothers had domestic sugar stocks. Glassie insisted on sitting on the sugar case and Coolidge backed him up.

The question of ethics was heavily involved. Congress had to pass a special law to keep Glassie out of the sugar case, which left Costigan, Culbertson and Lewis in a majority. Marvin and Glassie insisted that Glassie stay in on the case until the end of the fiscal year. Dilatory and obstructive tactics continued.

Coolidge suddenly demanded that the commission suspend all other work and concentrate on a sugar investigation! Chairman Marvin at once withdrew from the sugar deliberations in obedience, demonstrating palpable presidential interference.

Then President Coolidge undertook to bring pressure on the three recalcitrant commissioners. He summoned Culbertson and cited to him a complaint that he had violated the law prohibiting commissioners from accepting other employment by lecturing at the Georgetown Foreign Service School and the Institute of Politics. Both Harding and Coolidge had approved these lectures, but Coolidge told Culbertson he had better see the Justice Department about it. Costigan and Lewis called there and were told Culbertson had little to fear.

Suddenly Coolidge ordered Attorney General Stone to rush his report on the matter to the White House and next day Coolidge told Culbertson of a decision that he was "technically violating the law." The president said he would like to have the sugar report delayed.

Eventually the majority sugar report went to the president and soon afterward the term of Lewis expired. In giving him a recess appointment, Coolidge tried to get Lewis to write an unqualified resignation and leave it at the White House. Lewis refused and Coolidge simply refused to reappoint him a few months later, despite strong support behind him. If Lew-

is had compiled he presumably would have been retained—with the result being damage over his head.

FINALLY IGNORED COMMISSION

Coolidge waited seven months and then announced refusal to carry out the commission's recommendations. The commission asked permission to print its report. The president preferred to hold it unpublished. Publication was finally forced by the influence of a congressional investigation.

Chickens Night, Butterfield Ballroom, Stephensville, Friday Evening, October 11.

Married Folk's Dance at Heinl's Greenville, Sat. Night.

Red Hot Band, 12 Cor. Sunday. New Band, 1st appearance. G U There!

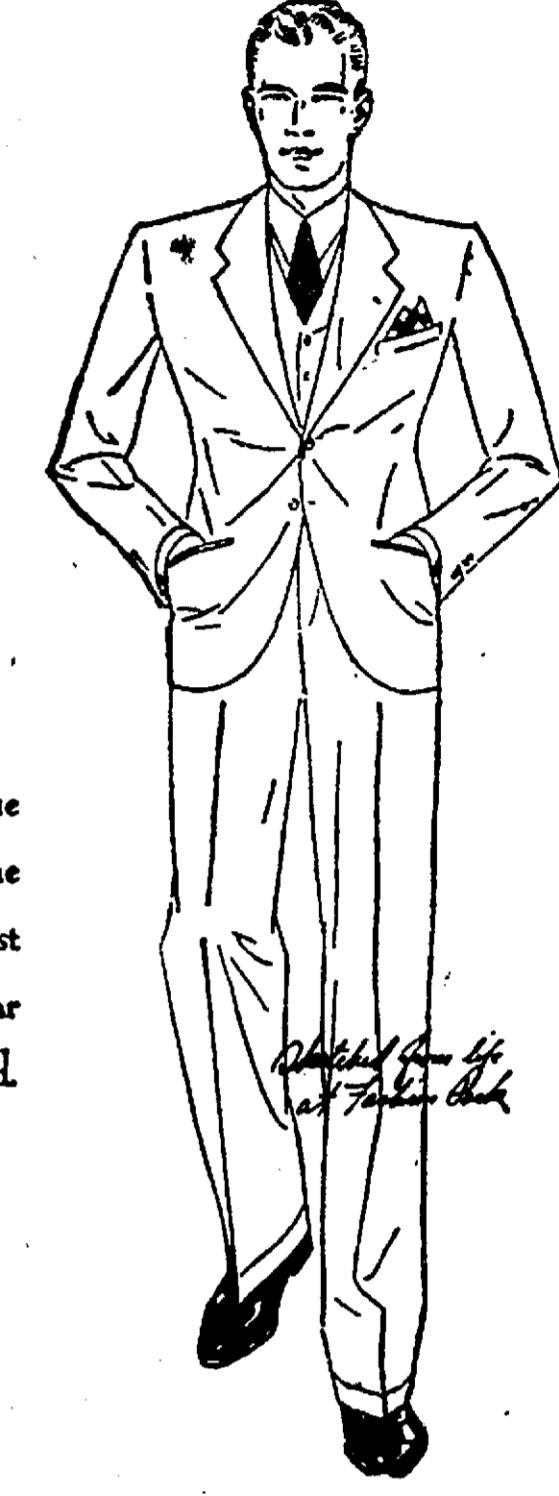
Harvest Dance, Kimberly Club House, Friday Night.

ANTIGO MAN DIRECTS MYSTIC WORKERS PLANS

ANTIGO—(AP)—Walter Below, Antigo, is state chairman of arrangements for a Mystic Workers conference in Milwaukee Oct. 17-19. A. A. Bentley, Fulton, Ill., president, will preside over the meetings, which will be featured by a children's chorus of 1,000 voices organized by Mrs. Lillian Gimmers, Clinton, Ia.

Harvest Dance, Kimberly Club House, Friday Night.

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



Park Fifty

This Fall brings no greater value than the Park Fifty suit. The assortment includes all the most favored shades for Autumn wear
... Single and double breasted.
Tailored at Fashion Park.

\$50

Custom Service... Ready-to-put-on

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107 E. COLLEGE AVE.

....at Behnke's

Simon
Ackerman
Suits
and
Overcoats



Correctly styled for men and young men — Splendidly tailored from select fabrics — in a wide range of colors and patterns.

\$30 to \$50

STETSON HATS — DOWNS CAPS

COMPLETE BOY OUTFITTERS

THE MAN'S SHOP
Behnke's
129 E. College Ave.

BOWLING

LUTHERAN LEAGUE

Elk Alley:

Team 4	737	706	710	2158
Team 5	572	554	590	1713
Team 1	674	727	755	2156
Team 2	551	605	634	2070
Interstate League				
Machine	908	876	895	2674
Electricians	826	827	864	2517
Director	860	967	847	2674
Office	873	867	1005	2746
Construction	827	904	837	2578
Yard	773	790	805	2268

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Milwaukee—Charlie Greenberg, Los Angeles, defeated Tommy Grogan, Omaha, Neb., foul (7); Ben Golden, Los Angeles, and Harry Dubinsky, Chicago, drew (10).

Cleveland—Paul Pirrone, Cleveland, outpointed Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh, (6).

Springfield, Ill.—Johnny "Pewes" Kaiser, St. Louis, knocked out Battling Stewart, Joplin, Mo. (8); Quina Lee, New Orleans, and Jimmy Sayers, La Fayette, Ind., drew (10).

FEED VINE BLOOD
London—The famous Hampton Court vine, 161 years old, and still in excellent condition, has lived such a lengthy span because it has been fed on blood. According to W. J. Marlow, who has tended it for the past 22 years, the plant is fed 600 pounds of powdered blood annually.

EVEREADY
PRESTONE
FOR PREPARATION OF THE
PERFECT ANTI-FREEZE

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.

General Offices: New York, N. Y.

Branches

Chicago Kansas City New York San Francisco
Unit of Union Carbide UCC and Carbon Corporation

**HERE'S SOME MONEY
THE MACS DON'T GET**

Philadelphia—(AP)—Some 1,200 persons will pay to see the A's and the Macs play the third game of the third series today but their investment will not be counted in the day's receipts for the fans will be on building Twentieth street which faces the ball park.

Prices of tickets range from \$10 up to \$25.

CAHN TO REFEREE

Columbus, O.—President Joe F. Cahn of the National Football League assigned Bobby Cahn of Chicago, one of the veterans of his officiating staff, to referee the Packer-Frankford football game at Green Bay, this coming Sunday. Working with the former Maroon quarterback will be Jim Keef, of the Rock Island Independents. During the baseball season, Cahn called 'em in the American Association.

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Prices of tickets range from \$10 up to \$25.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

EMPSEY opened for a week's vaudeville in Chicago after the Fields-Dundee fight.

And Estelle followed him to the same theatre the following week. R. J. Spiller, proxy of the Atlanta Crackers, says he'll vote against electing Joe Engel, who recently bought the Chattanooga team, to the board of directors of the Southern League.

... says Joe is merely dummy for Clark Griffith, boss of the Senators. ... Of 77 instances listed on the Notre Dame quad, only three half from Indiana. ... The others are from 19 states. ... Southern Methodist has two 200-pounders in its first backfield. ... Bill Marlow of Atlanta will radio-announce the Harvard-Army, Ohio-Illinois, Yale-Princeton, Navy-McMurry, Harvard-Michigan and their important games this year.

M'DONALD'S VISIT TO AMERICA DUE TO CHICAGO NEWSMAN

Correspondent for Newspaper
Suggests Premier's
Trip and Paves Way

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—It had not been for the active efforts of a veteran American newspaperman, Prime Minister MacDonald probably would not have made his important visit to the United States. Apparently the idea never occurred to anyone else.

Mr. Edward Price Bell, who was for 25 years correspondent in London for the Chicago Daily News, sold the suggestion to MacDonald and was the first to advise President Hoover that MacDonald would like to come.

Bell is a man about 60 years old. Lord Northcliffe called him "the best journalist America ever sent to Europe." After studying and writing about international affairs for three decades, Bell came to the conclusion a year ago that Anglo-American relations were in an unusually bad way and that it was very much worth somebody's while to try to head off a possible war between the two countries which might in time develop if the situation was allowed to go from bad to worse.

SOUNDED OUT STATESMEN

He talked to Hoover about it and found that Hoover was thinking much the same thing. Later he was to find that most of the more prominent American and British statesmen agreed that the existing mutual misunderstanding and near distrust between the two countries was deplorable. Hoover thought it was largely up to the newspapers to change public opinion. Incidentally, former President Coolidge once expressed an identical idea to your correspondent.

Hoover told Bell that he was especially anxious to see naval expenditures reduced in both countries, feeling that increased armaments were both an unjustifiable economic burden and a menace to world peace. Bell went to Canada and discussed the situation with MacKenzie King, who felt the same way. Then Bell sailed for London talking a great deal on route with former Secretary of State Kellogg.

Bell was on a journalistic mission of good will.

"I thought that if the heads of the two governments didn't have brains enough and power enough to keep us out of war, something was very wrong," he told your correspondent. "Until we could establish the principle that no war could occur between us we were in greater or lesser peril."

He found an impression in England that Hoover was unfriendly to the British and set out to correct it. He recruited many of his old friends on the British press, including the famous J. L. Gavin of the London Observer, to help in the effort to create a better understanding of American motives. Gavin credited Bell with sweeping away a general misconception and called him "the best unofficial ambassador the American people ever sent to our people." Other British newspapers heaped praises on him.

Bell first proposed the Washington trip to Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who said that he would "love to see the president and go over everything of interest to our two peoples, laying all cards face up on the table." Baldwin regarded "a frank interchange of views of the greatest moment" and authorized Bell to report that to Hoover. Bell did. Sir Austin Chamberlain, minister of foreign affairs, was enthusiastic over the idea and so

"KONJOLA WAS ONLY MEDICINE THAT HELPED"

Man Suffered Long Time With
Stomach Trouble Before Finding
Remedy He Needed



MR. GEORGE B. EIGHMYER

"For years I suffered with stomach trouble," said Mr. George B. Eighmyer, 355 Adrian street, Waterloo, Iowa. "Even the lightest foods did not digest, and after every meal gas and bloating pains were sure to follow. Naturally my general health was affected by this continued indigestion and I lost in weight, strength and vitality."

"My attention was attracted to Konjola and I decided to try it. At the end of three weeks every sign of indigestion had disappeared. To my delight and astonishment I found that I could eat a hearty meal and enjoy it. I am gaining in strength and weight and am feeling better than in years. No wonder they call Konjola the master medicine of them all."

Konjola is sold in Appleton at Schmitz Bros. Drug Store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"But we can't possibly go, Josie; tonight's the Little Revellers on the radio."

were other British statesmen with the exception of Lloyd George.

M'DONALD WAS EAGER

Baldwin was voted from office in the elections and Bell turned to the new premier, MacDonald, who told him to tell Hoover that he was eager to go to Washington. Bell promptly sailed for the United States and made a full report to Hoover. Unofficial messages were then exchanged between the two capitals and MacDonald's journey was arranged.

Bell was born in Parke county, Ind., was educated at Wabash college and began newspaper work in Terre Haute. He has covered wars, rebellions and race riots and has lectured widely in English public

schools about the importance of Anglo-American friendship. He continues to hold a high position with the Chicago Daily News.

THIRTEEN? IT'S LUCKY

Bluefield, W. Va.—The number 13 and all its related bad luck don't mean a thing to Capt. Bob W. R. Knox. He recently celebrated his 87th birthday on Friday 13. He left his boyhood home on the thirteenth day of the month, married on the thirteenth, is the father of 13 children, was operated on for appendicitis on Friday the thirteenth, and escaped a powder explosion on the thirteenth.

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100 NEW CARS WERE LICENSED IN CITY DURING LAST MONTH

194 New Cars Registered in
County; Big Gains Over
Last Year

A total of 100 new automobiles was registered in Appleton in September, according to the monthly report from the secretary of state. Of this number 83 were passenger cars and 17 were commercial cars. The report shows 19 new cars registered for Outagamie co. last month, of which 16 were pleasure cars and 23 were commercial cars.

The total number of cars registered in Appleton in the first nine months of the year is 1,055 compared with 836 in the same period in 1928. In the first nine months of the year Outagamie co. residents purchased 945 pleasure cars and 140 trucks.

In September, 1928, there were 84 new cars registered in Appleton while in September, 1928, there were only 144 new cars registered in the entire county.

The report indicates a total of 2,002 new cars were registered in the county in the first nine months of

LITTLE JOE

PATTING YOURSELF
ON THE BACK DOESN'T
PUSH YOU FORWARD.



about the same size as Appleton with the first figure showing the total registrations for September and the second showing the total registrations for the first nine months of the year: Appleton, 100, 1,055; Fond du Lac, 93, 1,106; Green Bay, 197, 1,989; Manitowoc, 95, 944; Marinette, 29, 378; Menasha, 25, 252; Neenah, 38, 405; Oshkosh, 108, 1,363; Sheboygan, 118, 1,491.

VARIED INDIAN SIGNS IN STATE ARE PUZZLING

Milwaukee—(UPI)—Scientists of six states are making a concerted attempt to learn why Wisconsin has a greater variety of Indian culture than found elsewhere.

The state seems to have been either a melting pot for red men, or a crossroads.

W. G. McKern, anthropologist of the Milwaukee museum, is excavating near La Crosse, the site of the state's most ancient Indian culture, which was first identified in Ohio, known as the Hopewell culture.

about the same size as Appleton with the first figure showing the total registrations for September and the second showing the total registrations for the first nine months of the year: Appleton, 100, 1,055; Fond du Lac, 93, 1,106; Green Bay, 197, 1,989; Manitowoc, 95, 944; Marinette, 29, 378; Menasha, 25, 252; Neenah, 38, 405; Oshkosh, 108, 1,363; Sheboygan, 118, 1,491.

IT'S A HEARTY BREAKFAST—AND SO TASTY AND SO EASILY DIGESTED

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran
of the whole wheat



The right food to eat when the body needs resistance for chilly days. Eat it with plenty of milk, hot or cold. Contains all the essential vitamins and mineral salts—ready-cooked. Delicious with berries, sliced bananas or other fruits.

COMFORT

assured by typical Dodge features

No matter what your demands in motoring comfort, the Dodge Brothers Six will fulfill them completely. Staunch and stable body construction with an unusually low gravity center—extra-long springs with hydraulic shock absorbers—abundantly roomy interiors luxuriously equipped and fitted—all these to assure easy, restful travel even over rough roads. Besides, every Dodge Six owner enjoys the mental comfort of a car that is typically Dodge in its thorough, lasting dependability.

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

NINE BODY STYLES: \$925 TO \$1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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APPLETON

HUITING SERVICE GARAGE
Little Chute, Wis.

FREIBERGER'S GARAGE
New London, Wis.



PROGRESS—accomplishment—follow
the activity of a right idea.

The definitely conceived plan which brought into being the Wisconsin Investment Company five years ago was not only a right idea but had behind it the vision of financial prophecy. Established in November 1924, the founding of this company preceded the general recognition of the investment trust principle in America.

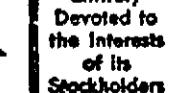
The Wisconsin Investment Company was the first British type investment trust in Wisconsin and probably the third to be organized in America. The distinguishing features of the British trust are investors' ownership and management and freedom from affiliation with or control by industrial, banking, underwriting or security merchandising groups.

The steadily increasing number of Wisconsin Investment Company's stockholders testifies to the soundness of the investment principle, under which it operates, and to the competent management of its officers and directors.

Waller Carson & Company
84 Mason St. Milwaukee, Fiscal Agent

WISCONSIN INVESTMENT COMPANY

WISCONSIN'S PIONEER INVESTMENT TRUST



HAY & COMPANY
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Class "B" Securities passed by the Railroad Commissioners of Wisconsin, but without recommendation as to values.

Have you ever seen such cleaners
at such
low prices?

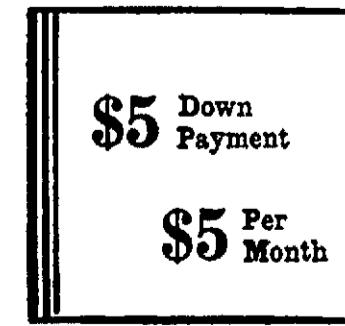


STANDARD MODEL
\$35.00

Two sets of attachments
are available: \$1.50
and \$1.00.

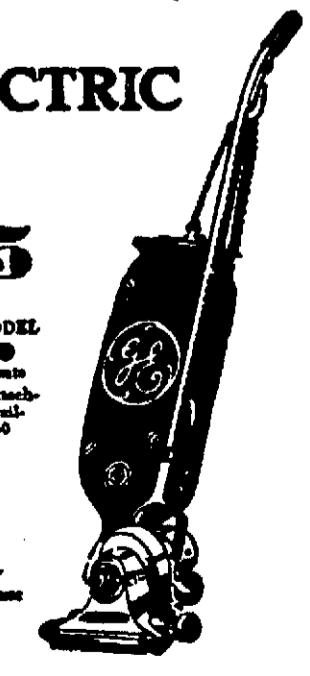
\$5 Down
Payment

\$5 Per
Month



JUNIOR MODEL
\$24.50
One attachment
Two sets of attachments
are available: \$1.50
and \$1.00.

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APPLETON — G. Q. ELECTRIC CO., 531 W. COLLEGE AVE.
Exclusive Wholesale Distributors for Wisconsin and Northern Michigan
Milwaukee — Racine

**KELLOGG TREATIES
TAKE PLACE WITH
NOTED DOCUMENTS**

And they are kept in style,
too, in case you don't
know it.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—The Kellogg peace
treaties with several dozen foreign
nations are beginning to pile up the
state department basement along
with some 800 other treaties which
we have signed in something less
than 150 years.

Beautiful things these treaties are,
suitable for decorations in anyone's
home. Foreign offices don't just
stick a treaty into an envelope and
mail it off. Each document is elegantly
bound in leather, between boards
averaging 14 by 20 inches. The
binding is in the finest material,
stamped in gold with all kinds of
fancy designs and with various
national seals. In green and gold,
black and gold and red and gold, the
treaties are a rich-looking pile.

Soon the loving, tender hands of
Miss Amy C. Holland, the State De-
partment's guardian and protectress
of treaties, will have bundled them
into their buckram boxes and stood
them up alongside all the other
treaties which have gone before.

IT'S ALL VERY NEAT

They keep them down in the
archives room in the basement, a
nice cool room where you couldn't
find a speck of dust. Only a few
years ago most of these old docu-
ments were lying around in the sub-
basement of the State, War and
Navy building in a pile of debris. But
their present home is in fire-proof
cases in a room with fireproof doors
and floors. And each one has a dust
proof buckram box of its own.

Here you may see the very first
treaty signed by the United States
as such, the agreement negotiated by
Benjamin Franklin with France. It
was a treaty of alliance in which we
and France agreed to help each other
any time one of us was at war with
England. This treaty, signed in
1778, worked fine during the Revolu-
tion; when we needed French help,
but a few years later when France
needed American help it became our
first "scrap of paper." Expediency
kept us from living up to it.

The Louisiana Purchase treaty
was a gaudy thing it's day, with
its great velvet covers and its over-
laying network of golden sequins.
The parchment within, on which the
treaty was written, was adorned with
scroll work and loops and whirl-
sigs by a master penman. The docu-
ment bears the signatures of Bonaparte,
Talleyrand, Robert Livingston
and James Monroe, the ink of
which has well stood the test of
time. Napoleon's seal is on a big
red wax plaque about six inches in
diameter, set in a gold box which is
tied to the bindings with a golden
cord. Most of the old treaties of
importance were bound in satin or
velvet; today they nearly always come
in leather.

A DANDY WHALE'S TOOTH

There are curious items in Miss
Holland's collection. Take the big
whale's tooth from the Fiji Island
which the king of that country was
naive enough to send to President
Grant in the hope of getting something
in return. Every politician in
Washington knew that Grant required
bigger and better gifts than a whale's
tooth in exchange for govern-
mental favors.

But it meant a lot to King Thakoban
and his people. It had been given
to them centuries back by Deigar,
the god of good and evil, who lived
in a big cave on the biggest of the
islands and caused earthquakes when
he turned over and lightning when
he blinked his eyes. Ordinary Fiji
mortals were never permitted to gaze
upon this great ten-inch tooth. But
Thakoban was the last of the Fiji
kings and doubtless he saw some
handwriting on a wall, for he sent
the tooth to Grant as a token of his
desire to negotiate a treaty of friend-
ship and protection.

He wanted us to preserve the Fiji
independence. We never did anything
about the treaty, but we kept the
tooth. Takoban felt pretty miserable
about it. Before long the British
seized his country because he
hadn't been able to pay a loan
made to him by some Australians.
Meanwhile, the sacred "tooth" lay
around neglected and dusty and became
chipped off at one end, though
today it is enclosed in a special
pouch.

In the good old days of diplomacy,
important communications sometimes
came from Asiatic principalities
and kingdoms which no one here
could read. Thus, when a letter from
the King of Burma reached President
Buchanan everyone thought it was
a treaty with Siam. An American
consul who had been at Rangoon
finally discovered the mistake and
the thing was sent back to Asia to
a missionary for translation.

It appeared that the king, described
by himself as "Overlord of All the

**INDEPENDENT BANKERS
SEE PLACE AS SACRED**

San Francisco—(AP)—Speeches
before the American Bankers' asso-
ciation convention disclosed the no-
man's land that separates chain
banking enthusiasts from those who
deplore the decline of individualism.
Max B. Neim, a banker of Bow-
ling Green, Ky., defended the small
independent bankers.

"The relation between banker and
customer in small towns is sacred,"
he said. "A bank is an intimate com-
munity alliance between customer
and trusted bank officers that should
not be bought or sold."

**RAILROADS COMBAT
WASTE BY RESEARCH**

Expert Says Railroads Have
Been Put Under High Pow-
ered Microscope

Los Angeles—(AP)—R. H. Ashton,
president of the American Railway
Association, says American railroads
have been put under the microscope
with a view toward eliminating waste
and improving the service.

"Today the railroad systems are
one gigantic laboratory," he told an
audience of railroad men. "In which
millions of persons are engaged in
an extensive war on waste."

He listed the chief contributions
by science to more efficient opera-
tion of the railroads, as follows:

- (1) Greater utilization of locomotives by increasing the length of runs.
- (2) Fuel conservation.
- (3) Modification of specifications for steel rails and wheels with a view to improving their quality.
- (4) Substitution of steel for wooden cars.
- (5) Rearrangement of terminals and shops.
- (6) Improved methods of communica-
tion and signaling.
- (7) Reclamation, where economical, of old materials.
- (8) Greater standardization of freight cars, which reduces costs of repairs.
- (9) Simplification and reduction of stocks of materials and supplies.
- (10) Better methods of crating and storing goods in freight cars.

Kingdoms of the Orient, "The Most
Powerful Sun-Rising King," "The
Lord of Many White Elephants," and
various other titles, wanted to ne-
gotiate a treaty. The missionary,
writing to Buchanan, suggested that
a little present to the king would
have "a very happy influence."



No Time Lost
From Work

"I am a machine-operator
and I recommend Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
for the help it has been to me. I am feeling fine and
able to work every day. You
may use my letter as a testimonial
and I am willing to answer letters from women
asking about the Vegetable Compound." — Anna M. Pinder,
179 Brook Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Inc., New York.

**HEAT
Those Cold Rooms
With An
Electric
Heater**

**\$4.75
Up to
\$15**

Standard Makes
All Guaranteed

**LANGSTADT
ELECTRIC
CO.**

Desirable Merchandise
at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College-ave at Durkee-
St.

*Stains go!
like magic*

*Hilex
removes stains
from white cottons
and linens
Big Bottle 25c
Ask your grocer*

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Fluffette Frocks

of Light-Weight Woolens
That Fit into Your Needs
on Cool Days

\$35 \$39.50



A collection of light-weight woolen frocks, exquisitely tailored, showing the smart silhouette of the season and dressmaker details. In tan, brown, navy, purple, green, rose, and black with a fleck of white. Some of them have pleated skirts, others are slightly flared. Sizes from 16 to 42. \$35 and \$39.50.

Wear Fluffette Frocks for Motoring,
for Business, for Spectator Sports

— Pettibone's, Second Floor —

32 inch Printed Chintz 48c yd.

If you are one of those women who wish their house frocks to be entirely individual, you will want to make one at least of the charming printed chintzes. There is a wealth of alluring patterns and colors at 48c a yard.



Lingerie Crepe

Has Fascinating Possibilities for
Making Christmas Gifts.

The colors are so dainty and the
quality so attractive that you will be
impelled to begin on your Christmas
list and check off nightgowns, bloom-
ers and pajamas that you intend to
make for friends. It comes in all the
pastel shades at 39c a yard.

Chamotette, 32 in. Wide.
39c yd.

William Anderson Prints 39c yd.

Every mother knows the wonderful
reliability of William Anderson prints.
The colors are vivid and lovely and
they stay so no matter how many times
you wash your children's frocks. A
host of designs in floral, geometric and
dot patterns at 39c a yard.

French Gingham,
Very Fine, 59c yd.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

The Business Girl is both smart
and thrifty when she wears an
Embroidered Broadcloth
Smock, \$1.95

In solid colors — blue, rose, yellow, lavender, peach,
green with new embroidery touches. They are embroidered
by hand on pockets, collar or on the front of the
smock. There are patch and set-in pockets and the
backs are belted. The sleeves are set in. \$1.95.

**Gay Colored Cretonne Smocks
and Trim Models in Black
\$1.95**

Both double and single breasted styles, either belted
only in back or belted all the way around. \$1.95.
Smart smocks of black sateen or broadcloth are trimmed
with bright cretonne collars, cuffs, and pockets. Double
breasted and belted all around. \$1.95.



Hand Embroidered "Wayne Maid" Frocks

\$1.95

They are short-sleeved house frocks smartly embroidered and trimmed with
applique. There are straight-line frocks and the new style with circular skirt in
pink, rose, blue, green, peach and orchid. \$1.95.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

This Important Fashion of
Suits Renews Interest in the
Handkerchief Linen Blouse
A Dainty Sleeveless Affair at
\$2.95

There is no question about the renewed interest in suits for
autumn. They are absolutely essential in every well-planned
wardrobe. And of course that necessitates a blouse — a frilly
affair of handkerchief linen in white, tan, flesh, maize, green,
orchid or open blue. \$2.95.

Lace and Linen Collars Individual- ize your Simplest Frocks

Such a host of lovely styles in both lace and linen — Peter
Pan, Bramley, round and V necks and the charming fashion of
bertha collars. They give an air to the most inexpensive little
frock. There are several qualities at \$1, \$1.95, \$2.95 and
upward.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

New Patterns in Axminster Rugs 9x12 ft.

\$22.50 to \$52.50

Axminster rugs have the
double attraction of being very
moderately priced and very
smart and up-to-date in their
patterns. There is a new range
of colors and designs for autumn
at \$32.50, \$38.50, \$48
and \$52.50.

New Wood Pole Sets \$3.50

Your drapery fixtures may
be an important part of the
decorative scheme of your windows
if they are carefully chosen. The new wood pole
sets that are so much used for
heavier draperies come in new
colors to suit the drapery tones
for autumn.

They are a real addition to
the charm of your windows.
\$3.50 a set.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

• Autumn's Shoes •

ARE COLORED WITH BEAUTY



This autumn, it's going
to be more fun than ever to
choose the shoes you need...
Especially if they are Dorothy
Dodd shoes. For you'll have
a choice of such colors as bot-
ticle green, wine, purple, blue,
as well as lovely new browns
and tans. And, of course, that
perennial favorite, black. The
variety of their designs, you'll
find, is no less enchanting than
their colors.

\$6.50 up

— Pettibone's, Second Floor —

Fine Marquise Living Room Curtains \$1.19 pr.

Ruffled curtains with fig-
ured or dotted valances and
tie-backs. They have col-
ored edgings. Other styles
have plain colored valances
and tie-backs.

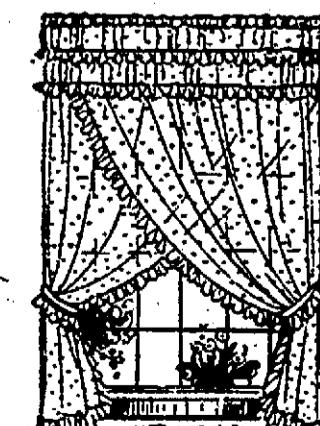
They are smart in al-
most any room but espe-
cially so for bedrooms: 98c
and \$1.19 a pair.

These curtains are at-
tractive for any bedroom.
— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Panel Curtains 89c and 98c ea.

Panels with fringed low-
er edge come in rayon and
in plain and dotted mar-
quise with filet inserts.

In cream and ecru at
89c and 98c a panel.
— Pettibone's, Downstairs —



Inexpensive Ruffled Curtains 79c pr.

The Downstairs Store
has a very complete selec-
tion of the less expensive
ruffled curtains. An attrac-
tive style in white with
self figure comes with tie-
backs at 79c a pair.

They are suitable for
bathrooms or bedrooms.
— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Checked Edgings Trim These Smart Curtains 98c pr.

A dainty set at 98c a
pair includes white ruffled
curtains with checked trim-
ming and edging. There
are tie-backs and valances.
The edgings are in green,
gold or blue checks.

These curtains are at-
tractive for any bedroom.
— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Colored Valances Accompany These Bedroom Curtains 98c and \$1.19 pr.

Ruffled curtains with fig-
ured or dotted valances and
tie-backs. They have col-
ored edgings. Other styles
have plain colored valances
and tie-backs.

They are smart in al-
most any room but espe-
cially so for bedrooms: 98c
and \$1.19 a pair.

These curtains are at-
tractive for any bedroom.
— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Fillet Inserts Trim These Panel Curtains

Panels with fringed low-
er edge come in rayon and
in plain and dotted mar-
quise with filet inserts.